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Main Issue—Not Expected

TORONTO, Nov. 25 -A World spec-

al from Victoria, B. c., says: "In the

provincial elections tomorrow the busi-

ness element will plump for the gov

ernment and the Liberal candidates

will profit by the increased labor senti-

ment and socialist activity. The stand-

PREMIER MeBRIDE

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 24- The most interesting and exciting political cam-

bia closed today. Temorrow the elec-

tors of the province will vote approval

the Canadian Northern Railway Com-pany by Premier McBride for the ex-

seats ther are three-cornered contests

didates. In Vancouver, where five

Cwing to the presence of Socialist can

members are elcted, there are three full tickets. In Victoria only three Lib-

erals are running for four seats. There

are forty-two candidates to be elected

The McBride railway policy is the

chief issue. Premier McBride has outlined his policy in the following state-

ment: "We have entered into a con-

tract with the Canadian Northern

River; from Kamloops to Westminster

and Vancouver, and from a point near

Vancouver to English Bluffs to make

a first-class connection with Victoria,

both for passengers and freight, and

to build a railway from Victoria to

be completed and in operation within

four years. To assist the company in

the construction of this road, which

the Government will ask the legisla-

ture to guarantee interest at four per

the province will hold a first mortgage

on the line of railway in British Col-

umbia, and will have a covenant from

the Canadian Northern Railway Com-

that migh possibly occur."

pany indemnifying it against any loss

John Oliver, the Coposition leader,

proposes a plan which would insure

the construction of nearly 1,000 miles

of new railways in the province. He

proposes that the provincial govern-

Midway and Vernon, from Carmen to

Nicola via Penticton; Vancouver W.

and Y., from Vancouver to Fort

George, with a bridge across Burrard

Inlet, French Creek to Campbell River,

Vancouver Island and Eastern Camp-

hell River towards Fore George. In a

general way Mr. Oliver proposes to

"cash in" on the extensive system of

nearly 1,000 miles of railway through-

Under Mass of Ear h-Dyna-

mile Used.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 25. -

One of the worst land slides in many

months tied up the gorge railway yes-

tracks. Dynamiting had to be resorted

sway. No one was injured,

out British Columbia.

SERIOUS LAND SLIDE

aid, would insure the construction of awaits him too.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

cent, upon \$35,000 a mile. For security

ill cost at least about 350,000 a mile,

Railway for the construction of a road from the Yellowhead Pass to Kainloops by way of the North Thompson

Dominion Government, subsidies year. Not only will fame be the por-

disapproval of the deal made with

sion of its line to the Pacific Coast. Members of the legislature are to be elected in all except two ridings, Kaslo

ikameen. In a good many

pected be materially changed."

of a Change

Between McBride HON, W. S. FIELDING

ing Congratulations

OTTAWA, Nov. 25-Hon. W. S Fielding, Canada's Finance Minister,

is today receiving felicitations of friends on reaching his sixty-first

hirthday anniversary. Foremost among

those to wish him many more years

of active life was his chief, Sir Wil-frid Laurier, who was himself the re-

Hon Mr. Fielding is of English des-

cent and was born at Halifax, N. S.,

W. S. FIELDING

fax county. In 1884 he became premier

University the Gustodian-Few

Restrictions Imposed.

who discovers a cure of tuberculosis

or drug for the disease which takes

Wife Injured and House Was Wrecked

When Explosion Occurred.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Nov. 25.-Au-

gust Lesowski, a homesteader, put two

PUT DYNAMITE IN

was wrecked.

lipient of similar congratulations

few days ago.

BIRTHS. -On November 11th, to the Edward Shortis, a girl.

MARRIAGES nts' Cathedral, by the Rev ckwood, Charles A. Burrel' na, fourth daughter of

MISCELLANEOUS. OU UNEMPLOYED? aking Tips" will assist you . MALONE, 93 Pembroke St.

E YOUR MONEY-This can ore safely and quickly by than any other method. A ommercial boom is coming. ederation Life Bldg., Toronto.

HOLESALE LIQUORS

WILLIAMS, Successor to Wholesale and Retail Spirit Merchant, 110 and William St. Established te for family price list. 28-11-1v.

ERIFF'S SALE

ill be sold at Public Auction esday, the 29th day of De-A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon Saint John in the City and f Saint John, all the estate and interest of John F. in and to all that certain and parcel of land situate lybeing in Kings Ward in the saint John aforesaid and des follows, fronting forty (40) e south west side of Coburg extending back therefron wardly preserving the same hty-five (85) feet and known ap or plan of the city City on office of the Common Clerk mber twenty-five (25.) ne having been levied on and of the Saint John County ainst the said John F. Mor-

this fourteenth day of Octo-OBERT R. RITCHIE, of the City and County of 22-10-2mos.

ntirely indifferent to public the attitude of the American pany may be taken as a criletter-book of the company introduced today at the he company for violation of onopoly law. In one letter, Shoonmaker expressed him-

and there have been several interviews but have denied ied way. I send you a newspping showing Jerome's atti-

etter says:

cution in the case rested topt for some odds and ends of to be submitted later. Me the defense will be argued preparatory to the opening de of the case,

wedding took place this at 9 o'clock, at the residence David Hutchinson, 41 Douglas when Amos H. McKim, of Queens County, was united ge to Miss Leona M. Thome, s' Cove, King's County. The was performed by Mr. Hutthe presence of a few nd relatives of the contractles. The young couple were d. At the conclusion of the

SHOULD PERMIT

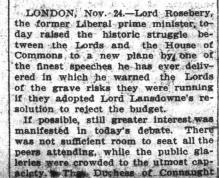
BUDGET TO PASS HE

HAS A BIRTHDAY "Give Country 6 Months of Its Intolerable Impositions'

Rosebery Declares This Sixty-one Years of Age Today—and Still Would be a Winning Policy

> Peers Now Risking Very Existence of the House of Lords

> Warns Lords in One of Finest Speeches He **Ever Delivered**



leries were crowded to the utmost cap-aciety. The Duchess of Connaught headed a long list of the foremost paresses, many of whom were com-pelled to stand throughout. Lord Salisbury resumed the debate with a speech supporting Lord Lans-Nov. 24, 1848. At the early age of 16 bishop of Canterbury had said that the bishops would stand aside from Deserted Wife Lands on Her years Mr. Fielding began newspaper work and passed through the various the discussion as the occasion was one stages of journalistic work till he beof strict party character. Lord Rose came managing editor of the "Mornbery followed in a long speech, giving ing Chronicle" of Halifax. At the pro-vincial general election of 1882 Mr. the Lords plain warning of the danger of the path they were treading. He Fielding was elected member for Hali-

party and speak from my sense of the Fielding was appointed Minister of Finance in the Laurier cabinst and was elected to the House for Shelawful gravity of the situation. This is the greatest political moment in the lifetime of any man born since 1832." Lord Rosebery admitted that by the had practical control of the House of Commons, it was not possible that the Commons should send up a budget which the House of Lords should go to OF CONSUMPTION that the only possible circumstance justifying the Lords in exercising such Barclay Sound. The distance in all will be about 600 miles and the road is to

To Man Who Makes Discovery - Yale months experience of its intolerable weman known as his wife. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 25. - A prize of \$100,000 is awaiting the person Yale University is the custodian of peal to the country on an unreformed ment should supplement the federal this prize and the physicians attached The projected lines subsidized by the Dominion Government are the KootenCentral from Elcho to Golden; this prize and the physicians attached to the Yale medical school are to act as trustees. The doner of the prize wishes to remain unknown. He is an aluminus of Yale and is supposed second chamber mixed up with such other issues as would be raised. an aluminus of Yale and is supposed to be a New York man. He places menaces now used are used by men few restrictions on his gift and it is open to any scientist or physician the Their efforts are revolutionary in esworld over. His principal reason for sence, if not in fact." giving the prize is to encourage the

medical profession all over the world to seek a cure, be it an antitoxine, serum subsidies already guaranteed by the the lives of so many persons every which, if supplemented by provincial tion of the discoverer but a fortune at without some form of referendum. but with actual benefit to both. taxation without representation, OVEN TO THAW OUT

it again." Lord Rosebery contended that the resolution comes to a vote. word to say or a vote in the matter. due to the fact that there is no ma-After referring to the budget as having spread over the country like a fog chamber to a close, all the peers who want of confidence and want of credit, express a desire to speak having a full the worst diseases which could affect right to do so. commercial nations, he uttered a sol- it was announced tonight that the

sticks of dynamite in the stove to thaw for use in digging a well. His wife saw smoke coming from the over and opened the door. The dynamite Expressing regret that he could not policy of the government in view of as information received here goes Expressing regret that he could not support the resolution, Lord Rosebery resumed his seat, having spoken for anticipated. Nothing has been learned as to what the Minister's decision at glowing eloquence produced a tremendadus effect, leaving his hearers some call a party meeting. terday. Tons of rock fell from the river exploded and pieces of steel struck bank burying the scenic railway Mrs. Lesowski and nearly blinded her-She was taken to Lethbridge hospital to before the debris could be cleared and will probably recover. The house glowing eloquence pro



OPPOSITIO

MET ON STREET CAR-MAN WHO LEFT HER

Missing Spouse

"I am quite dissociated from any He Had Skipped From England-Now Under Arrest in Toronto-Ten Years for Manslaugh'er.

TORONTO, Nov. 25-A chance encounter on a street car between Charles E. King and the wife he had left in the length of rejecting. He considered England five or six years ago, led to the arrest of King yesterday afternoon on a charge of non-support. Aca dormant power would be the direct cording to the police King deserted his authority and condonation of the na- wife and three daughters and came tion itself. Such a circumstrace to Canada. His wife, although having might arise if a budget were presented no knowledge of the whereabouts of which lowered the defences of the her husband, came to this country and country to a point which the nation secured a position as a companion to considered dangerous. He doubted a Toronto society woman. About a whether they were choosing the best week ago while they were on a street battlefield. They were playing for too car, the wife was astonished to see heavy a stake and were risking the King seated at the other end of the very existence of the House of Lords. car. His wife reported the matter to A winning policy, continued the the morality department. Yesterday speaker, would be to allow the budget King was taken into custody. King, bills to pass and give the country six it is alleged, has been living with a

impositions, loss of capital and employment. They would then achieve sentence of ten years has been imposwhen they next approached the polls, ed on Peter Helieski, who pleaded a victory that would surprise themselves. He looked with considerable the assizes here when he admitted apprehension to the result on an ap- having kiled his son-in-law in a fight at Fort William.

"I do not speak of menaces," he what bewildered. There was an imadded. "The House of Lords has lived mediate exodus of peers to discuss the mediate exodus of peers to discuss the situation in the lobbies, and although on menaces ever since I can remember and it is still thriving. But the debate continued until midnight the remainder of the speeches took bent on having a single chamber. rather the form of an anti-climax. Lord Milner spoke of the abnormal Dealing with the question of the reform of the House of Lords, which

all the proposed new taxes were bad mannar the budget was driving cap-Lord Rosebery has long advocated, he and unnecessary. All the money re-expressed the conviction that no final quired, he contendede, might have been adjustment of the differences between | quired, he contended, might have been the two houses could ever be arrived out injury to business and employment He denounced the budget in the strongest terms and said that one maxim burned into them by bitter expended by the effect 'Rosebery's warning' perience was that there should be no will have. It is known already that a considerable section of the Unionis "Disregard for that maxim," said he, peers have held grave doubts as to the "lost us the United States of America, expedience of Lord Lansdowne's course and we are not likey to offical against and there is almost certain to be a large number of abstentions when the budget taxed the Lords freely and The prolongation of the debate in abundantly without their having a the House of Lords into next week is

emn warning that the pressure of House of Commons will adjourn tomorgreat armaments was eating out the row until December 1, when Mr. Asheart and hurrying Europe towards quith, the Prime Minister, will make SACKAI

Result of By-elections in Nova Scotia Yesterday

Hon. A. K. McLean Wins Sweeping Victory in Lunenburg

Liberal Victory in Cumberland--Hants Goes Opposition

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24-in one of the greatest political victories ever won in Nova Scotia, Hon. A. K. Mac-Lean, Attorney General, was elected by 505 majority over J. W. Margeson, Conservative, in the bye-election Lunenburg Co. today. The opposition made a dead set on MacLean, but he was triumphantly returned as a supporter of the Murray government, his majority being one of the largest ever got in the county. J. H. Living-stone, Lib, in Cumberland, also won a andsome victory in a three cornered fight, defeating T. S. Rogers, Con., by over 300 majority. A. Landry, labor candidate, lost his deposit. Albert Parsons, Con., was elected by 7 majority over W. M. Christie in he late C. S. Wilcox, leader of the

In Victoria County, A. A. Buchanan, Lib., was elected by acclamation, thus leaving the standing of the parties in the House as before, although the personnel of the government side has been strengthened while the Opposition are without their leader.

THOUGHT THEY HAD READ IN MONTREAL

But Clues Led to Easiern Townships SUSSEX PACKING CO'S Farmer on a Good Time—Search is Continued.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The mystery of the disappearance of Herbert Read looks as if it would remain a mystery. This morning the police thought they had a clue as a number of people identified a photo which was shown hem as that of a man who was staying at the Russell House having a good time. When the man was run down it was found that he was an Laure Townships laimer souding the earnings from the sale of his crops. There has not been found the slightest trace of Read since he dis-

an important statement explaining the SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 25 .- So far

COMING OF DEATH DESCRIBED

HOPE OF SEEING SON ALIVE

Mr. Read About to Return

FIVE DAYS SEARCH

Many Clues Followed Up, but All Prove to Be False Ones

(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- Five days of endless worry and search leave the same complete mystery around the disappearance of Robert Read which preailed last Friday, when H. C. Read Stonehaven, N. B., first arrived in



HERBERT READ

It has now been established that the think I won't have strength to write Mr. Read seen by Customs Officer Colter near Fredericton, on the C. P. R. train which left here November 12, was not the missing Herbert Read, but a son of Frank Read of Sackville, a dif-

ferent family altogether. Early this forenoon C. P. R. officials hought they had discovered a significant clue when a result of the records showed that a Mr. Read had enraged a berth for November 12 and ater returned 10 cancel it. The subsequent discovery that it was the Mr. Read of the Sackville family, however, lisposed of this as a clue. Another fruitless clue was disposed f today when the father of the missing young man returned from Nominngue to Montreal, after discovering that a man who was said to answer young Read's description was not his son but a young French-Canadian engineer at Nominingue. There the worried father is left without the slight-

est clue of the whereabouts of his son.

who had left in such good spirits to catch the train for home three weeks ago, and Mr. Read, senior, is now inclined to return home to Stonehaven tomorrow practically abandoning the hope of seeing his son alive again The clue which took his father to Nominingue on a fruitless search was furnished by a man who had been Hants Co., holding this seat held by in Nominingue Saturday and said he saw a young man answering Read's description in every way. When shown a photograph of the missing youth, the man said he had not the slightest doubt that it was the same man he had seen there. So Mr. Read, senior, left last night believing that he would find his son at last. But it transpired that the young man was an engineer engaged by the Perley Company, and who had been working around Nomin-

SMOKE HOUSE BURNED

Early Discovery of the Fire Frevented a Much More Serious 1633.

SUSSEX, Nov. 25 .- The smoke house the contract to erect the bridge. Last f the Sussex Packing Co.was destroyed by fire about ten o'clock last night. who worked all winter, then work was The Sussex fire brigade was on hand suspended. A few weeks ago Mr. Me-The Sussex fire brigade was on hand at short notice and in a very short time the flames that threatened to destroy the main building were quickly brought under subjection. Had the fire not been noticed before 4t gained much headway it is quite probable that a mass of blackened ruins would today mark the site, as the fire plugs are a suspended. A few weeks aro Mr. Mcdended a second crew of men from that city, and it was hoped that the work would be completed in January next.

Mr. McArdle was trying to place a sleeper in position with a nevy, when the lost his balance, and in his descention of the bridge place and falling on his based. mark the site, as the fire plugs are a the bridge pier and falling on his head long distance from the factory and not and one shoulder on a lile of boards more than one line of hose could be and shingles on the ground.

"Our Lives are Going," Wrote Samuel D. Howard, Victor of St. Paul Disaster-

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found in the clothing of Samuel D. Howard, 21 years old, whose body was found in a pocket of the mine yesterday. The diary was begun on Nov. 13, the day the fire started, and covers a period of two days, describing the struggle for life until black damp ended the weird tale. It is written with a pencil on loose leaves of an account ook. The diary follows:

"Alive at 10.30 o'clock yet. By Sam D. Howard. Brother Alfred is with me yet. A good many dead mules and men. Tried to save some, but came almost losing myself. If I am dead. give my diamond ring to Mamie Robinson. The ring is coming at the post office. Henry can have the ring I have in my good clothes.

"The only thing I regret is that m brother could help my mother out after I am gone. I tried my best to get him out, but could not. I saw Jim Davidson and Steve Timke lying along the road and could not stand it any

SAW MEN AND MULES LYING ABOUT.

'It is five minutes past 11 o'clock and the air is fine, but sometimes it light out. It is something fierce to see men and mules lying down all over like that. To keep from thinking I thought I would write these few lines. "There is rock falling all over. We have our buckets full of water, pump

water, and we drink it and bathe our heads with it. "Ten to 12 o'clock, 7 after 1 o'clock, o'clock, 3 o'clock, and poor air

black damp.
"4.15 o'clock, change of place. Num er of men tried to get out and could not get back. 7.50 o'clock, tired, hungry and sleepy, but could stand quite a bit of this if I could get out of this

"7.50 o'clock in the morning. This is Sunday. There is no air. We fanned ourselves with the lids of our buckets. 9.25, and black damp coming "25 after 10. We gave up all hope. We have done all we could. The fan had better start above soon. We are still alive. The only hope is the fan. I

MAKE FANS TO GET AIR.

"15 after 12 p. m. Sunday. If they an't give us air we will make fans ourselves. We take our turn at the fan. We have three of them going. "27 to 3 p. m., and the black damp is coming in on us. Only for the fans we would be dead. "11 to 4 p. m. Dying for the want of

We have six fans moving. One fan after a other 15 feet apart. 25 after 10 p. m., Sunday evening. We all had to come back. We can't move, front or backwards. We can stand it without fans until Monday morning. Am still alive. We are cold. nungry, weak, sick and everything else. Alfred Howard is still alive. 9.15 a. m., Monday morning. Still reathing. Something better turn up or we will soon be gone. 11.15 a. m. Still alive at this time. 16 to 1 p. m., Monday. The lives are going out. I think this is our last. We are getting weak. Alfred Howard as

FALL FROM BRIDGE

The men evidently were all killed by

black damp late Monday afternoon

(Woodstock Dispatch.) What may prove to be a fatal accident occurred Sunday morning in connection with necessary work on the C. P. R. new bridge at Upper Wood-

Albert McArdle, one of a crew o men, while at work, fell from a girder head foremost to the ground below, a distance of 35 feet, fracturing his skull, puncturing his kindeys, and sustaining other injuries. He was taken immediately to the hospital.

Mr. McArdle is a native of Hamilton

Unt., and is 28 years of age. He has a wife and are chief in that city. The Hamilton Bridge Company has

stretched. The fire last night was con-trolled by the packing company's was Tuesday, and had daysloped menea-

UST WENT JUST AS FAR AS IT COULD

YORK, Nov. 17.—Corporations wspapers are beginning to

ring to the advance of prices, re not gone as far as we out it is not safe to go any

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE TWO GREAT ANTAGONISTS. "In this new land," says the New nan, "the two great forces will be the Catholic church on the one hand. and religious indifference on the other. There are other forces, but these will be the two chief antagonists. Is not ism? We venture to say that Can-adian statesmen think so at least."

AS IT SHOULD BE

The Catholic Northwest Progress says that the Knights of Columbus of Butte ont., celebrated Columbus Day, Oct. 12, by attending Mass in a body, where a special sermon was preached by Bishop Carroll. In the evening the Knights had a banquet.

The menu was a good one, splendidly served, and it was thoroughly enjoyed ance banquet, too, for coffee was the strongest drink on the table, the Knights being advocates of temper-

This is as it should be. Father Mathew Day (Oct. 10) and Columbus Day have the principles and practices of one great Catholic leader influence the celebration in honor of the other.-Ex-

THE REASON WHY. can ever explain the organizing power of the Catholic church in gathering for so many centuries, except this, that the Catholic church is the church of God: that Christ, its Architect, is God. Rival institutions failed utterly—century after century. They gradually but surely went to the dust. The Catholic church has conquered men and devils, for this one but sufficient reason—that it was founded by Christ, the Son of

THE ANGLICAN. THE CHURCH CONGRESS

Swansea in Wales was the place of meeting, the attendance was large, and the presiding officer, John Owens, the Bishop of St. David's. Besides the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, 20 British and colonial bishops were present. The three most noted addresses were those by Dr. Puget on Christian Science; by the Bishop London on Socialism, and by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Lay Preaching. Among other striking things he aid, "We should never have lost the best of Wesley's followers if we had had the courage to appoint local

BISHOP KYLE ON INSPIRATION. "I feel no hesitation in avowing that ery word of the original text of Holy Bible contains the Word of God, but that every jot of it was written or brought together by divine inspiration and is the Word of God.

"I entirely disagree with those who maintain that the writers of the Bible were only inspired to such a limited extent that discrepancies, inaccuracies and contradictions to the facts of science and history, must be expected and do exist in their writings. I entirely liate such a theory. I consider that it practically destroys the whole tvalue of God's Word, puts a sword in the hands of infidels and skeptics, and raises far more serious difficulties than At pretends to solve ... It stands to reason that the whole question of inspiration, like everything else super-natural, must necessarily contain much which surround the counter-theory of out to go back never. The house is full 'partial inspiration.' Once admit the of ghosts." ciple that the writers of the Bible could make mistakes, and were not in all things guided by the Spirit, and I know not where I am. I feel nothing certain, nothing solid, nothing trust worthy in the foundation of my faith."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Discussing the question of Evangelistic Campaigning, the Presbyterian speaks thus: "The success of such an endeavor will depend, under God, upon the preparation made for it, the skill and completeness of all arrangements in connection with it, the quality of the preaching, and the faithfulness of the personal work. Above all, results for the glory of God, and the good of the Church, can only be expected, when the whole enterprise carried out in the spirit of prayer. No mere method, however brilliant or novel, can command success. No mere machinery, under whatsoever patent, can secure the result. The whole matter belongs to the region of spiritual realities. The supreme need is spiritual power. The essential condition is prayer."

'KNIGHTING A MINISTER,
Rev. Robertson Nicoll, editor of the
British Weekly, has just been created
a Knight by His Majesty, and is the second Presbyterian divine who has recently been thus honored.

REV. DR. FLAGG. The many friends of Dr. Flagg, formerly of Moncton, will learn with regret that by a mis-step on his stairs, he fell and broke an arm in two places, and was otherwise bruised.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

GOING BACK TO THE OLD HOME If you have been away from the old home for twenty years or more you better not go back again, even for a visit, for if you are the right kind of

man or weman you will get more pain than pleasure from the visit. If you are the wrong bind of man or man it will not matter much where you go, or stay. you are fortunate enough to be born without much heart and you attachments are of the "summer girl" and "summer young man" kind the chances are you won't want to go hack for there is a strain of Gipsy or tramp for its ward room to commemorate the blood in your yelns. But if you are battleship's misssion in carrying the

iway from the old places-after an absence of years—for your heart will DANGING A SIN, A Highland Scotchman I knew, who came to Canada many years ago, and who learned to love his adopted land, and whose eyes would glisten when the children sing the "Maple Leaf," always planned to go back to the Highlands for a visit. He was poor when he came here, but by industry and thrift he had become "well to do." The thought of that visit "some time" made him work harder and enconomize

more to bring it nearer.

The day for which he had so long planned came, when he bade good-bye to farm and children for a season. And then I think the first ache came. He who had stayed at home so closely ter for western Canada than the An- for many years could not go away for archist club or the red flag of Social-ism? We venture to say that Can-sea was wide and sometimes there were storms and shipwrecks. And there might be sickness and accidents at home and if the sea were kind to him and he came back, it might be to find that in his absence death had come. It took him weeks to come to Canada, it only took days to go back. When he came he was young and strong and hopeful. His wife was a straight comely woman and their one hild was a bonny boy. Now he was old and grey, his wife was bent and her hair was white. The "bonny boy" was a man now with boys of him own.

And the Canadian born boys and girls were grown to manhood and woman-When he came over his little all was with him on the ship. Now he had a broad farm, many cattle and money in the bank behind him.

When he came over it was "steergers were rough and uncouth and all were poor. Now it was "second cabin" them were poor.

changes in the "old" land as well as solo, G. T. Ring.

The old man had once taken advantwest, and his eyes had looked out on the prairies and Scotland acres seemed "Rockies" and he had seen the snowy peaks of the mountains and the Highlands seemed as hillocks in compari-

There was much to impress him, and Canada suffered in comparison with many things he saw as he went stand for all time."

nothing left, and they stood like grave-Of his old schoolmates he found only

emigrated. When he asked for an old friend he 'It is time I was with them " and not

laid away in the kirk yard. The journey taxed an old man's strength too severely, perhaps, but they always said that he died from loneliness and grief as if he said "I only am left. I may as well die." I too have had my "kirk yard visit the "kirk graveyard."

I went into the old house and went into each room. Into this there had joy, for children had been born in it. In this room there had been bridals. the suffering of that day came back, that is mysterious, and much that we and I said what one of our poets said cannot explain. But the difficulties of years ago: "I went into the old house, the 'plenary verbal' theory appear to I sat by the old fireplace where we be mere trifles compared with those sat with others who are dead. I went

it is full of ghosts.

COLD BROUGHT ON KIDNEY DISEASE

Brantford Lady Suffered Till Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MRS. A. H. THOMSON HAD HEART DISEASE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM, AND TELLS HOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)—How Colds, La Grippe and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys and develop Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease and other terribly dengerous allments: and how any and all of them are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is fully shown in the case of Mrs. A. H. Thomson, whose home is at

48 Albion street, this city. Mrs. Thomson was, some years ago, taken with Cold and La Grippe, and Straining, which affected her Kidneys, and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease, which caused both her and her friends grave anxlety.
She had suffered some years when she

heard of cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which she used with such splendid results that she continued to take them till che was Since then she has used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own family, and recommended them widely to her friends, all of whom have warm words of praise for the standard Canadian Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease are all Kidney Diseases or are caused by diseased kidneys. You can't have any of them if you keep your Kidneys sound and your blood pure. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys sound. Sound Kid-

neys strain all the impurities out of LONDON, Nov 22.-Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour today presented the flagship Inevitable with a silver bowl for there is a strain of Gipsy or tramp blood in your yelns. But if you ere battleship's mission in carrying the one of the unfortunate kind whose at- admiral's flag to the Hudson-Fulton Signature of Charff lithius tachments are sireng and abiding keep celebration at New York

Rev. W. R. Robinson Strongly **Condemns It**

Too, in His Anniversary

There were special services in Ludlow street Baptist church yesterday morning and last evening, when the first anniversary of the Rev. W. R. Robinson, as pastor of the church, was observed. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Robinson strongly condemned the practice of dancing as a sinful waste of time, and liable to bring evil results.

preached a special sermon to the children, and in the afternoon the annual Rally Day Service was held. The superintendent of the school, R. H. Parsons, presided, and after opening devotional exercises had been held the following interesting programme age" and some of his fellow passen- was carried out:-Rally Day address by Superintendent Parsons; recitation, Gerald Thompson; solo, Lucinda Brown and his fellow passengers were well exercises by the primary classes; addressed, well mannered, and none of dress by Mr. Moore, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; recitation, Kenneth But Scotland had changed, in spite Reid; Solo, Francis Lanyon; duet, of her traditions, her history and con- Masters Harry and Percy Brown; reservatism, for time goes on and brings citation, Miss Dunham; harmonica

At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Robinson was presented with a age of excursion rates to the North- bouquet of fifty-two white carnations, representing the fifty-two Sundays at which he has conducted the services few and narrow as compared with at the church. The bouquet was the them. He had gone through the gift of the members of the class in appreciation of the good services rendered by the pastor. There was a large attendance at

the meeting, and a year of activity is looked forward to. At last evening's services the pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson delivered a to his old home. The solidity of the very forcible and eloquent sermon on cities as if they said "We are not built Christian Social Life. The Church of of perishable wood to last for a day. Christ, he said, must set the standard We are built of imperishable stone to for the social life of any community, and if the church didn't set the stand-His old home he found, but it was in ard the young people would go elseruins,, save for the walls there was where to get social life. After speaking along this line at some length, he stones he thought in memory of the dealt in particular with some of the phrases of the so-called social life which Christian people must avoid. He three. The rest were dead or had strongly condemned dancing as being simple and a waste of time. The young people, said the speaker, gave as an missed. "In the kirk yard," he was excuse for dancing, that it made told, until he said "They are all in them graceful and was good exercise. the kirk yard," and when he went In this they were sadly mistaken. He back home after his "kirk yard visit" then alluded to the fact that the Chief ment stated that a large per cent. of those who had fallen could trace their fall to the dance hall and social dance.

(as he called his home visit) he said of Police of Philadelphia, San Franmany weeks after his return he was cities in their report to the govern-Gambling, said the preacher, was thought by many not to be carried out in St. John. But there are many bridge parties held during the year and I will not repeat it. I have gone for which prizes are offered, and this to the old "meeting house" to find is really gambling, and he hoped none only four or five left. The rest are in of it was going on among the members of his congregation on the West

Referring to theatre going, the speaker said that the theatre was a been pain and anguish, and hope and term which was used and misused. He condemned many of the plays produced, but some, he said, were in a In another death had entered, and all sense elevating. Personally he could not go to the theatres, as it would mean a sinful neglect of his duty to God and to his fellow creatures. He what performance they should go to, according to the guidance of their conscience.

In concluding, he spoke of social life on the West Side, and deplored the fact that the boys and young men had no place to enjoy themselves. The city hall, he thought, should be converted into a large gymnasium where boys could meet and enjoy themselves socially. He hoped that the council would give this matter their attention during the winter months,

SOCIETY GIRL MARRIES LABRADOR MISSIONARY

Honeymoon Trip Will Journey to the Frozen North

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20-Dr. Wilfred C. Grenfell, the hero of the Labrador coast, was married here on Thursday vening to Miss Annie E. MacClananan, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Buke MacClanahan in Grace Episcopal Church. Dr. Grenfell first met his bride during a trip from England last spring. The young lady is a graduate of Vassar, and has been actively engaged in socialogical work in Chicago After a honeymoon trip which will be attended by a series of lectures by the doctor they will return to Newfoundland by the end of the year and proeed to St. Anthony.

While the annual meeting of Penmans, Ltd., does not take place until March, the company's year ending December 31st, the "Street" has been hearing such glowing reports of the present earnings that everybody is now counting on an increase in dividend of from 4 to 5 per cent.

NG A SIN, ST. LUKE'S CELEBRATES 140TH ANNIVERSARY

Also Bridge Whist-Mentions Thealres, Interesting Services Conducted Yesterday in North End Episcopal Church-Eloquent Discourses by the Bishop of Nova Scotia

> Perhaps the greatest day of services which St. Luke's church has ever seen fell yesterday, when three great audiences gathered to celebrate the 140th anniversary of the first Anglican service held in Portland parish and to and bronzes had grown eloquent of hear the uplifting addresses of Their Lordships the Bishops of Nova Scotia and Fredericton. At the morning service, when both bishops spoke, an impressive feature was the unveiling of spoke of the glory and the history of

In the afternoon the bishops spoke again to a gathering of the children of the Sunday school. The schoolroom has been profusely decorated for the celebration week. Following is the programme for the balance of the celebra-Monday-Men's luncheon; the Bishops

of Nova Scotia and Fredericton; Churchwarden Hilyard, chairman. eople's evening. Story of the parish told by the children. Thursday-Addresses by the clergy-

Friday-Congregational social gather-Sunday, Nov. 28th-The Archbishop of Halifax, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

HIS EVENING TEXT. The Bishop of Nova Scotia took as his evening text: 'Now ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and with the household of God." This message had been for the whole Gentile world as well as for it: Corinthians, and showed all that wlatevr mercy was vouchsafed to any part of the world belonged to them as we. God's grace belonged not to Israei alone, but to all the nations. His Lordship developed his remarks to show that which spoke to Christians of the life as members of the family of Gol; celebrating today. and to indicate the strength which this Lordship hoped that next year which devolved upon Canadians was they may derive from recognition of those who took part in this year's to hold Canada for Christ. Everyousehold of God.

which had once inspired a band of the church, and had responded to it powers. in their turn, to hear it answered It was hoped that a lasting objective again. Such an inspiration had come to the worshippers in a little mission the solid structure of All Saints' church at which the speaker had once Cathedral, now being erected as conducted service, as the thought came to those at worship in the great Nova Scotia. churches of the cities and towns far of the history of the church in Canada way.1thad taken all loneliness from the | would be made not merely a silent wit-God and to his fellow creatures. He would leave with his hearers to go to sky which surrounded the little House thing. of God. All the brotherhood of the church were joining in one glad song, There in the midst of accentuated very gate of heaven. The only lonely | gle among the nations to spot which could be on earth was in some great church where rich people were gathered together, thinking only of their own salvation, forgetful of of war. In the face of the their duties which they owe to the other members of the great family, and seemingly unaware that the blessings of God had given them through Jesus Christ were ones which they ought to strive to spread to every single soul. Not only should the ties

lets and statues in Westminster Ab bey, it had seemed to him that the whole history of England was spread out before him, and the silent stones the lives of those who had shed their blood for the cause of Christ. It was not only in the mother land that things were found which a brass memorial tablet to Rev. Thos. the church. There were epochs even Woods, the clergyman who conducted in this country to give the impression that the church here was not a mushroom organization.

That event of 140 years ago, which was being celebrated today, in which the central figure was the man whose tablet had been unveiled in the morning, was of an epoch deservedly well remembered. Rev. Thos. Wood's coming had been part of a still greater event in the history of the church in Canada. His hearers would be broad enough in the midst of that uplifting Tuesday-Sunday school and young power which seemed to be with them today to throw their thoughts to that larger event of 200 years ago, which Wednesday - Laymen's missionary had introduced the church to Canada committee evening. Addresses by mem- As early as 1694 the holy communion had been celebrated on the shores of Cape Breton, but it was not until 1710 that services had been first held and continued. The Jesuits were worthily credited with the work they had done 100 years before at Annapolis in baptizing and teaching the Indians

in the light as they saw it. The history of the Protestant church began, however, with the arrival of Col. Nicholcon's band of Massachusetts volunteers, who had captured Fort St. Anne, just across material wealth and forces given the the Bay of Fundy. From this spot the age enforcing the principles of brothermoss grown building and grass grown hood and sacrifice. Another duty was ramparts, of which fancy could still to save the cities, which passes sevenpeople with those who had fought for ty-five per cent, of the wealth. They their king, country and faith, Chris- might be made great powers for good. tianity had spread to New-Brunswick. This had been not only the beginning of the church, but of the Dominion of Britain in Canada. It was that event conditions and duties of their present which began in 1710 that they were His Lordship hoped that next year

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remembrance, too, would be created in the centre of the diocese of Thus the memorial

Remembering the Christian's duty of impressing upon all parts of the nation and no distance could divide them. In which he lived that God is the Father of all, and the one Great Power loneliness they had seemed at the what could be said of the great strugother in mighty armaments! Millions were being spent for the instruments of destruction to carry on the eagles tarism how could it be said truly that little remains to be done beyond the evangelization of the heathen? He believed that the realization of the Christian brotherhood of the nation in which Christ was the elder brother, could make this all a thing of the past, wipe out all differences and cause all of the present be realized, but there hatreds to vanish. It was for him and was something to take Christians his hearers to put aside looking back back into the past. As the speaker into the past to joy in its bloody mem-

had looked and wondered at the tab- ories. MEETING IN CENTENARY 68--CLYDESDALES-68 Will be Sold at Austin 168

Rev. F. L. Farewell Heard by Pupils and Teachers-Also Delivers Sermons in Exmouth Street and Queen Square Churches

Yesterday Rev. F. C. Farewell, B. A., cordance with the principals of Jesus associate secretary for Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, preached at both "Service for God today demands more and Epworth Leagues, preached at both Queen Square and Exmouth street Methodist churches, and also addressed a largely attended meeting on Sunday school pupils and teachers in Centenary in the afternoon.

world's history,-because opportunities are more numerous, relaionships are more complex and far-reaching,-and responsibilities are correspondingly heavier—and as these conditions prevall so there is opportunity for devel-oping the largest and best type of women must take manhood and manhood building in ac- God and the world call them."

moral resourcefulness and power than in any previous age. The twentieth a larger faith, a greater knowledge and more prophetic vision to ensure pro-Last evening a large congregation heard Rev. Mr. Farewell preach at Queen Square. His text was Acts 1:8. and God honors men by calling them into service in such an age. The work of Christians today is to bring the world and all that it is-its people, its institutions, its resources its activities and relationship every expression of its thought and feeling and will to Jesus Christ. To do this the young men and young

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No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitalty which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Variocele, Rheumatiem, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only one who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendou success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask s that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today ,also my two i llustrated books giving full informa-

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One of those tasks was to permeate the new social and economic condition produced by the introduction of ma chinery with the principles of Christibut the foreign population constituted a problem difficult of solution. That ogether with the social evil and political corruption made them powers Brothers Here Receive Word

One great duty, if not the greatest served that a national life wa ing up. The Dominion was a noble West Side, conductor on the N. B. heritage and its people must use and | Southern Railway, received a telegram develop it in such a way as to make from Winnipeg which announced that nation based on righteousness.

One means was by protecting the home life against such evils as divorce, artificiality and a too intense social life. Another method was the performance of those acts which make only charac ter and the most efficient service. Still thers were the destroying of public vils such as the saloon, the taking of and by inculcating the principles of Canadian citizenship into those of foreign extraction

A fourth duty was to evangelize Canada's share of the non-Christian world. or upon Anglo-Saxondom devolved the task of carrying the gospel to a

In the morinng Rev. Mr. Farewell reached to a large congregation in exmouth street church. At Centenary the afternoon Geo. A. Henderson ook the chair. Besides Rev. Mr. Fare well, J. N. Harvey delivered an adiress. Rev. W. W. Lodge of Exmouth street church prayed and the benedic-Marr of Queen Square church.

Today the services in connection with he conference will be held in Portland Methodist church. Mrs. W. C. Mathew, superintendent for New Brunswick of the intermediate department of Sunday school work will lead this afternoon's meeting. At its close there will be a round table conference. Miss E. B. Bettle will speak on Junior League Work, and Rev. Mr. Farewell will speak on "The Intermediate Boy." In the evening there will be preaching at which the extradition treaty between which the question of Religious Intruction in the Public School will be tends .. tenary church and Rov. J. J. McCas- man on a bigamy charge, but was unwill of St. Matthew's church will speak. successful in his efforts.

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his brother, Morris, had been accidentally killed. No particulars of the accident were received.

Mr. Green was formerly a brakeman on the N. B. Southern Railway and left this city, going west to Winnipeg about three years ago, where he occupled the position of station yard master. He was about forty years of age, and is survived by three brothers, Herbert, George and T. Corey, all of the West Side. Mr. Green was well known in the city and his many friends will learn of his sudden death with a profound

FALLS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

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BOSTON DETECTIVE HERE AFTER ITALIAN

A Boston detective is in the city on a hunt for an Italian who jumped his bail in the States. It is improbable however, that he will be successful in his mission, as the offense for which the man is wanted on the other side of the border is not one of those to Canada and the United States ex-

discussed. Rev. Dr. Flanders of Cen- | The detective tried to transport his

Beginning at 10.30 O'clock a. m.

TUESDAY, 14th DECEMBER

This direct importation from Scotland is arriving ex Donaldson steamer Cassandra about 1st December and includes sixty-five mares and three stallions, all registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book of Canada and all young, large, smooth, individuals of best Scotch breeding. They may be inspected at the stables of A. C. Smith and Co., West St. John, any time after landing.

On all animals bought to remain in New Brunswick. THE DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE will pay the freight from St John to the purchaser's station. Terms of Sale, Cash, or notes acceptable at St John's Banks.

No restrictions as to residence of purchaser or resale of animals, except that purchasers asking the Department to pay freight will undertake to retain the animal in question for breeding purposes within the Province

Return trip to sale FOR SINGLEFARE upon the Standard Certificate plan. Good going on the 11th and 13th December returning on the 14th, 5th, and 16th December over Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, (14t one way first class ticket for St. John and secure Standard Certificate from the Ticket Agent. Have certificate filled in at the sale and signed by Secretary, present it to Ticket Agent at St. John Station and it will be exchanged for a ticket to original starting point, free.) Certificates will

not be accepted for passage on trains.

The sale will be held under cover and seating accommodation giving unobstructed view of sales ring provided. Settlement must be made before leaving sales building or animals will be resold.

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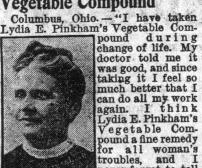
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SWINGS AN AXE AS POLICEMEN APPEAR

Officers Have Difficult Time With Lunatic Who Imagines Country is Being

Invaded by Americans.

A lunatic with an interesting and spectacular mania was brought down from Fredericton on Friday night by Chief Hawthorne of the capital police, who lodged him in the Provincial Hospital for Nervous diseases.

The new patient, rather the returned

patient, for he was released from the asylum in 1904, is Isaiah Philips of Fredericton. He has had a home with his mother, who is a widow, and with his sister, but he has spent most of his time for some months past roaming

about the river. Phillips was captured by the police vith some difficulty. A telephone message was sent into the station to the effect that a man had lit a large bonfire on the river bank at the head of town, just behind the Orange Hall and near the old Estey mill. Officer Wright was detailed to the matter. As he approached the fire a large block of wood whizzed past his head before he could see any one. Philips then appeared, but on recognizing the policeman, took

Returning to the police station Officer Wright enlisted the aid of Officer Chapman. When they located Phillips he had gained possession of a viciousabout his head. Although his control over the weapon was not complete, the policemen were up against a dangerous proposition for some time, as the lunatic's intentions were certainly bad. Phillips has been enjoying a game all ummer in which he figured as an admiral or general, under the belief that the North Pacific S. S. Company, burn- an invading army from the United States was doing its best to devestate war in the shape of a raft, and with this and an imagintary army which he mustered on the wharf has gone through a long series of strange maoeuvres. His armament was completed by several big guns in a number of pieces of iron pipe in which he exploded charges of powder.

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EXECUTIONS IN MONTBEAL

caused the fire. The vessel carried no MONTREAL Nov. 22.—The post ponement of the death sentence of John Dillon calls attention to previous executions in Montreal. Since 1883 by the International S. S. Company there have been 38 death sentences, including twelve executed for the re-bellion. Of the thirty-eight only six have been commuted, the first one being in 1898. Only one woman has been

executed in the past 82 years. GOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21.-The Gloucester fishing schooner Lawrence Murdoch has been purchased by Captain J. E. Cousenes of Brooksville Me., and will be used in the gravel carrying trade, running between Mount Desert and Boston. She was formerly owned by William A. King of this city and was built in Essex in 1882.

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> the ship is afire below the second cab in." I shouted to the first officer, Mr can do all my work again. I think charge of the watch below and went Lydia E. Pinkham's on the bridge and ordered full speed astern to stop the ship's headway, so as not to fan the flames, which I saw bursting out of the after ports. · An alarm was sounded. Each man of the crew promptly went to his station. Mr. Miller had five lines of hose rigged. "The ship came to a full stop and the pessengers were placed in the boats Then the first officer reported that the ammonia pipes of the refrigerating

plant had burst and that the vapor was overwhelmin his men. The fire was gaining abaft the second cabin. Apparently it started somewhere in draft was drawing it through the shaft alley to the boiler room. Realizing that the fight was hopeless, I ordered the men up from below and the confusion. The passengers provided

themselves with life preservers. Mrs. Wallace afterwards said that it was a life preserver that enabled her to keep herself and her baby up after they had fallen overboard. "Boat No. 1 was the first to be filled and I ordered it cast loose. An eyelolt in the sternpost drew out and the boat dropped bow first, throwing some five passengers violently and slightly

Outfit for Arctic Expedition

Hopes the Ice Will Bear the Fram to the Spot, But isn't Sure-Ocean S'udy Main Object.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the northwest passage, was the star passenger by the Scandinavian-American liner Uniteed States at New York from Copenhagen and Christiansand. He stood post with the skipper on the bridge on the stormy days of the rough trip.

Capt. Amundsen looks the Viking. He is tall, blue eyed, blood haired and

muscular. He speaks English with a slight accoent. He said that while he believed, as has been published in despatches from Norway, that Dr. Cook reached the pole he was reluctant to say anything more about the subjec except to reiterate his faith in Dr. Cook, due in part to his personal experience with the doctor in the Belgian Antartetic expedition.

Some of Capt. Amundsen's reticence was accounted for by the fact that be fore he was interviewed he had a pri vate talk witih the Norwegian consul in Chicago, Fr. Herman Gade, posted him on the status of the Cook-Peary controversy in America.

Capt. Amundsen said he had come to New York to make preparations for an expedition to the Arctic which he calculated would keep him away from civilization probably more than five years. His primary object will be to to study the currents and tempera tures and the character of the ocean bottoms. He will start from San Francisco in July 1911, in the 400 ton gasoline auxiliary schooner Fram, which was used by Nansen in his trip to the north and is now in the Norwegian navy yard.

After leaving Copenhagen Capt. Amundsen will round Cape Horn, incidentally taking observations within the Antartic circle on his way to San Francisco, From San Francisco he will enter the ice pack by way of Behring Strait, drift acrosss the Arcttic basin and come out by the east coast of Greenland.

with him on his 47 ton sloop Gjoa, in which he made the double discovery of the north magnettic pole in the northwest passage, will accompany him on this expedition. He has received hundreds of applications from men of all notionalities, but as it is distincttively a Scandinavian venture only men of that breed will go. The only men of that breed will go. The Norwegian government has put up DIES AS RESULT \$20,000 for the expedition and there have been many private subscriptions from well to do Scandinavians inter-ested in polar exploration and desirous of having their own people win

the glory of discovery. Capt. Amundsen says his calculations in regard to the drift of the Gioa were verified by events, and that he believes that the Fram will take the course that he is confident the drift will force her to take. He can assist in making that course pretty nearly across the pole by the use off his gasoline engine ate periods when the pack will permit him to steer. Every ounce of the food that will

be used on the Fram will be personaly examined by Capt. Amundsen. He will go to the Chicago packing house that will put up most of his canned stuff and see that it is all the house guaranteed. He has the advice of hemists as to the best sort of food for the exploring party. The Chicago house alone will put up 300 tons of food for the 20 men.

Capt. Amundsen said that there was certain fascination in life in the polar zone and that was doubtlesss why so many men who had been there, notwithstanding the hardships, were so anxious to join his expedition. Asked if it were true that he was going to Greenland to get proofs in support of Dr. Cook's declaration that he had discovered the North pale, Capt. Amundsen: "I haven't time for that." He said he had read only a few lines of Dr. Cook's story. His experience with Eskimos was that they were generally truthful, but he doubted their ability to understand maps, especially if the maps marked expanse of water. Sextant observations in polar observation were valuable and an intelligent man could master the art of making them in three months. The truth of all polar claims depended finally on the veracity of the eexplorer. He did not see why Dr. Cook was not competent to discover depended finally on the veracity of the ex-

as follows: "I was in my cabin when someone ran to my door and shouted, "Captain, **Cured Her Husband of**

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MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 122 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

THE NORTH POLE GOVT A 3 TO 1 Amundsen in New York to FAVORITE NOW

FOR BREAKING LAW

Fisherman Blown Up by Load of Dynamite

Spanelli Will Hang-MacLennan Faces Trial at Halifax—Ten Years' Service for Superanualion.

TORONTO, Nov. 22 .- Two men. Phil Prolet and Fred Doe, from Victoria Harbor, were breaking the law by us ing dynamite to kill fish in Georgian Bay yesterday when the whole load exploded. Drolet was blown to pieces and Doe, being unable to swim, was rowned, their boat being wrecked. OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- The executioner will be allowed to act in the case of Samuel Spanelli under sentence of leath for the killing of Ming Shaw at Haileybary last July. The government on Friday decided not to interfere. The

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov.22.-McLennan nsurance Company, charged with emfax police who went to Dover, (N.H.). raigned in the police court today. He has retained counsel and will demand

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-A bill has been introduced by the minister of railways ment railways to participate in the after ten years' service. The present years but it has been found desirable to reduce this in some cases POR TSTANLEY, Ont. Nov. 22.—The bcdy of Alfred Hastings was found cold in death just north of the Frank-

lin House barroom on Saturday. bruise was noticed over one eye. The being held. Hastings was a British soldier and of good character.

Miss Sarah Taylor Burned Whan Lamp

Miss Sarah Taylor died yesterday morning in the General Public Hospital after seven weeks' illness due to burns which she received at her home on Carmarthen street, through the explosion of a lamp. Shortly after the accident Miss Taylor was taken to the hospital, burns about her feet and limbs proving very serious. Her vital-

ity gradually weakened until the end Her last position was with the Winter teacher Miss Taylor has formed num-

plorer. He did not see why Dr. Cook was not competent to take observations as well as any other scientist." Capt. Amundsen went from the ship in Hoboken to the Hotel Somerset on West 47th street, where he was met by Mr. Donsdale, who greented the captain on behalf of Dr. Cook, who is beffore Sunday. The captain will attend the Harvard-Yale football game on Saturday.

DEATH THEIR PENALTY | This is the Betting Rate Offered by Lloyds

> Political Pot is Boiling-Landsdowne's Resolution Thursday

Liberals Say Election Will Decide Who is Runing the Country

LONDON, Nov. 21. - The United Kingdom is more absorbed in politics now than for many years and the coming week will see the culmination of the flerce warfare which has been carried on over the budget. The House of Lords is expected to vote on Lord Lansdowne's resolution, calling for the Before then most of the big guns in ormer manager of the Excelsior Life the Upper House will speak on the ezzlement of \$3,000, was brought back the Conservatives and that of the Earl o Halifax on Saturday by the Hali- of Halsbury for the Liberals are awaited with the most interest. Probfor the purpose. He waived extraction ably the largest number of lords will proceedings. MacLennan will be ar- be mustered for the vote since the rejection of home rule. About 450, many of whom practically are strangers to parliament, are likely to be assembled these will support the budget. Most to permit of employes of the govern- of the politicians predict that when the question goes betore the people at benefits of the superannuation fund the general elections in January, it will be impossible to wipe out minimum term of service is fifteen great Liberal majority and that the Liberal government will be returned, but with a comparatively small ma jority. The betting at Lloyd's is three to one in favor of the Liberals.

The Liberal leaders declare that the issue is whether the hereditary chamber shall rule the country. The Concoroner was notified and an inquest is servatives argue that the House of Commons has no mandate from the people to introduce new forms of taxation and that the House of Lords is fulfilling its function as a balance on the Commons by forcing resort to a acclaimed as victories for protection.

government makes the money market too uncertain for extensive private Explodes-Dies in Hospital.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-The Militia Stores building of the Department of Militia on Cartier Square, containing about half a million dollars worth of The deceased lady had a remarkable ordinance stores was badly damaged career as a public school teacher in by fire which broke out af seven this city, having been connected with o'clock Saturday morning and raged local schools for the past forty years. for two hours. The upper story was completely gutted and the total damstreet school. During her work as age by fire and water will probably reach \$65,000. The building being owned by the government there is no insurance. The damage to the build-

scattered over the continent. Miss Taylor leaves one sister here, not in the city. It was said that the and two nephews. The funeral will captain probably would see the doctor | take place from her late residence, 224 Sydney street on Tuesday afternoon. Service will be held in St. James' Church at two o'clock.

ing is about \$15,000.



COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR Believed to have been on the ill-fated Yacht Nourmahal,

Surprise Soap cleanses so easily There is nothing in it but pure Soap It cannot injure the clothes and gives the Surprise way

FOUND NEAR FREDERICTOR

Man Had Been Missing a Month-Identified by Watch—Inquest Will be Held

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 21.- | came missing that he had walked into This afternoon a body was found by the river. Grappling, however, proved an Indian floating in the river opposite Morrison's mills. It was brought to the shore and identified as the remains of Edward Chase. Coroner Mc-Ewan was notified and after viewing the remains had Undertaker Jas. Mc-Adam remove them to his establishnient. An inquest will be held tomorrow evening. The remains were identified by a watch found on the person. Chase has been missing for a month When last seen he was in the

unsuccessful. years of age and leaves a wife and The death occurred this morning at Sheffield of Chas. J. Burpee Merch-

ants, aged 77, a well-known and highly respected resident of Sunbury. For over thirty years he was councillor of his parish. He leaves two brothers, David C., of Gibson, and Thomas N. of St. John, and two sisters. Mrs. J. Simmons of Gibson and Mrs. Albert Ferguson of Lakeville Corner

C. CAMPAIGN WARMING UP.

vicinity of the Star Line wharf and

it was supposed at the time Chase be-

past.

Sir Hibbert Tupper and McBride on the

oratical duel Sir Hibbert Tupper referendum. Conservative gains will be Premier McBride exchanged compliments in separate halls last night. The uncertainty of the country's Said McBride: "Sir Hibbert Tupper nancial policy is paralyzing the stock says he has been a supporter of my exchange and the possibility that the government. In the last Dominion election he was dumb as an oyster, if there was any Conservative in Canada who should be strong on a question of better terms for British Columbia it was Tupper. His attitude last Dominion election showed that he did not care a snap about the question. Now when the Canadian Northern contract comes before the people Tupper comes out in his true colors and says the question of better terms is in jeopardy. Why had not Sir Hiobard gone to Nova Scotia when he was asked to contest a seat there in the last Dominion election. He might have gone for the people of British

Columbia did not want him." Sir Hibbert said: "I say this whole railway campaign has knocked the bottom out of the whole question of better terms for ever. The railway policy is based on grounds and considerations that make that demand absolutely ridiculous. All Conservatives who attach importance to this question, and an important question it is, must understand that the return of the McBride Government to power kills the question once and for all and releases Mr. Borden."

Tupper apparently accepts the theory that the Canadian Pacific Railway is behind the Canadian Northern, for he said: "What do we see here re-election of the old executive. Not in today's organ of the Canadian Pacific in this province which at first seemed to be on the defensive. Time enough has elapsed to communicate with Montreal to ascertain Sir Thos. Shaughnessy's views and now the province is out and strong for this bargain. Do you suppose that if this is going to mean serious competition the Canadian Pacific would be so ac- 28th year of President Compers' prequiescent. Either they have no fear at all, of an independent line through the mountains reducing rates or they think this will fit into their plans, which so far as developed amount to this, that anticipating competition with the G. T. P. they are doubletracking their line and have it done almost all the way across the mountains. If Mackenzie and Mann can pull off something like this they can deal with them."

SECY, OF WAR, HALDANE, BREATHES DEFIANCE

The Lords to be an Issue as Well as the Budget-Will Ask No Quarter

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Secretary of War Haldane made a fighting speech this afternoon before the Eighty Club in regard to the government's policy on the budget. He declared that the government accepted the challenge of Mr. Balfour, the Unionist leader, to go to the country on the issues, which would be free trade, the budget and the House of Lords.

No quarter would be asked by the Liberals, said Mr. Haldane, and none would be given. The cabinet was absolutely united on the issues which would be placed before the electors. Since the British constitution became what it is no step so violent or so revolutionary had been taken as the contemplated negativing of the budget bill by the House of Lords. It was opposite to the policy of the Liberals and was a constitutional revolution which would be followed by

BIG BLAZE AT SOURIS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. NOV. 21 .- At Souris on Saturday morning fire broke out in the millinery rooms upstairs in the central store of J. J. Hughes & Co. and destroyed the whole building, containing also a res taurant and the residence of M. A. Paquet, and tailor shop of M. Callaghan. Warehouses and outbuildings were also burned. The Methodist Church adjoining was considerably damaged. Efforts of the local fire fighters with a hand engine, buckets, wet sails, etc., kept the fire confined to the above buildings. The whole village at one time was threatened. A special train with engine and brigade was rushed from Charlottetown, sixty miles away, but the blaze was lunde control when they arrived. Fortunately it was calm or whereaffair would have seen serious, as the fire started in the heart of the village, and sealer Hughes lost three-quarters of his stock, valued at twenty thousand dol Insurance eleven thousand lars. Faquet, fifteen hundred, insurance

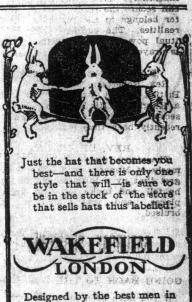
ye. Callanan five hindred, overed, methodist Church eight fundred, overed. Methodist Church eight fundred, overed. The Hughes building was owned by ex-Governor McIntyre and others. valued at four thousand; insurance

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—As was expected he elections of the American Federation of Labor, Saturday, resulted in a one officer was opposed and each vote was unanimous.

The only name put forward for pre-

sident was Samuel Gompers. About two hundred delegates seconded the resolution in one breath and then by a unanimous vote pominations were closed. A great ovation was given to the president, the delegates standing on desks and cheering. This is the sidency.



London; made in a factory that prides itself on its good name among good dressers. Finished like hats that cost twice the price.

'Twill pay you to find the store that sells these good hats. They cost less than you'd think.

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LIVE FOR WEEK IN BURNING PIT

Graphic Story of Their Experience

Live on Next to Nothing -- Fail to Realize Their Danger

Some Ask for Cards to hands of the old man who had prosent to his side. "Why sure," he added hastly. "Didn't the others come out?" While Away the Time

Effort Made Yesterday to Find More Alive Fails

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 21 - Hope aroused yesterday by the rescue alive of twenty entombed men from the St. Paul Mine just one week after the fatal fire started, was dashed today, or at least deferred in sustiment, for not one more of the 310 men caught by the fire was found today.

The day was spent in removing bodies from the mine and in burying the corpses heretofore recovered. Tonight the records showed that of the 310 men left in the mine last Saturday night, 198 are still missing, while 92 bodies have been found and twenty men have been rescued alive.

The fire that broke out afresh last night was smothered today to such an extent that explorers were able to work in the mine, but black damp in one of the galleries defied the men as did cave-ins and other debris. It was not even discovered whether there are more men alive in the mine gether here. Dear wife, do not grieve; urged by the extreme condition in believe in Him. He will take care of which the twenty men saved yesterday were found, worked with almost superhuman strength and rapidity. When you get over this let them know The finding of 37 bodies and their removal after the morbid crowd about God bless you. the shaft had thinned were the only visible results of today's endeavors. All day long the tolling of church bells resounded in Cherry and Spring Valley. Eighteen bodies were buried score of coffins were piled nearby for

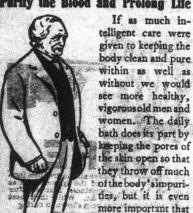
others that might be brought to the Services for the dead were held out one instance of the self-sacrifice of de the churches into which Corener, the more sturdy, imprisoned miners the others. Malm deemed it inadvisable that the was related by Lorimer today. bodies should be taken. 3 TREPTOP'E 10

which the Boman Catholic dead were weakest among us," said Lorimer. placed, the priests hurried to the mine "Our greatest suffering came from air and give you something nice and minance to adminster the last rites to thirst for enly thimblefuls could be warm and then maybe we will let any dying man who might be brought got from the seepage. Walczinski under the wast deplayed buthat buthat and we actually sertion made yesterday that 150 sive stoop over, but had to lie on his face had to use force to get him into the men, had been discovered was not to drink. We made holes in the cage. All the way up he shouted, Let well-founded + Each hour that pas now is looked on as making the waited for the oozing water to fill others. The rescuers worked with this knowledge. The fire in the second level was madly. But the stronger men fredays, a firm conviction that everybody forced back so that early in the af- quently passed their turns to let the in the mine was dead. Nobody conternoon the workers could pass it. But old man drink." the black damp in the east gallery

Through this gallery the bodies of 37 men could be seen. Preparations for taking these bodies out were rushed when the morbid throng about the mine had lessened and the black damp had been overcome.

proved insurmountable for a long

Clean Within Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Purify the Blood and Prolong Life



given to keeping the ody clean and pure within as well as without we would see more healthy vigorous old men and women. The daily bath does its part by keeping the pores of the skin open so that they throw off much of the body simpurimore important that

Vigorous health at 70 the bowels and kid-des to Br. Mores neys should be kept indian floof Pilh. me regular and active. If the bowels fail, as they often do late in life, to move regularly at least once a day, the waste matter from the food accumulates, decays, possons the system and aparts the stomach.

If the kidneys are sluggish the impurities which they should filter from the remain and cause rheumatism. and open up the pores of the skin. The result is a body clean within—pure, red

blood-good digestion-and a hale and hearty old age. Three generations have proved the and their sale is steadily increasing all age, at all dealers' or from W. H.

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explorers went on unceasingly. Relays of eager miners succeeded those whose strength failed. Those who staggered from the pit mouth were surrounded instantly and a babel of questions was hurled at them.

"We can see the bodies. There are dead," was the reply of the first and hose who followed gave no more cheering answers.

"But they could be living back there; they could be alive ,couldn't they?" asked av anxious relative of a miner still entombed "No chance," began the miner and then paused as he saw the trembling

Among those who still hope for the rescue of living miners is Richard face. Newsam, president of the Illinois Mine Inspectors. "Scotchmen are the most not have found some fefuge just as did those who were found alive vesterday. Eight days have passed, lowever, and we must hurry if they

are not to perish of thirst and starvathe work of exploration is doing." It is reported tonight that labor leaders who have been making a quiet investigation of the disaster have called a meeting for tomorrow.

LETTERS WRITTEN UNDER-GROUND.

Letters written in their underground prison by some of the miners rescued alive yesterday, came to light in various quarters today. One of the touching was written by John Lorimer to his wife. Lorimer is a young Scotchman. He came to America ten years ago from Ayrshire. "He just laughs and says he will go back to the mine when he is well," said his wife today, "although I'd be willing after what has happened, to

support him myself if he would only Lorimer's letter follows "Dear Wife-I am still living, although it is now five o'clock Sunday morning and there is little hope, as the black damp is getting the best of us. There are twenty-one of us altoalthough the explorers we will meet again. God bless you; you; He will take care of you. guess we will meet in a at home (Scotland). That is all, dear.

"Your Loving Husband."

All of the farewell letters were written on pages torn from the time books in a field south of Cherry, while a carried by mine boss Walter Waite. Waite had the only lead pencil in the hand so that all might write.

"Walczinski-T think that was the From the nyet unfilled graves in name—was sixty years old and the it would mean his death. ground with of our singers and then me go down and help get up the them. When water filled a small hole

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

A graphic description of the rescue of the men from the viewpoint of the rescuers was told today by Father James Heiney of St. Mary's Church, Mendott, Ills. Father Heaney, wearing a miner's cap and flaming torch, was down in the mine with the rescue

He said: "Just about 2 o'clock when we were as near as I can tell, 300 feet into the gallery, from the hoisting shaft ur party slacked up because of a pile of debris in the way. Suddenly David Powell said: "Listen, boys: I thought I heard something." We were all sith the water drip down. The noise of on Saturday. The report says: lent. A faint pounding as if coming through the thickness of a wall was ers and the work of reaching them neard. "My God," said Powell, "I be was begun. leve somebody is alive in there." Some of the other men replied: "No, that is possible. Nobody in the world thinks for a minute the men could live down here for seven days."

"Well, no," I said, "let's listen again." We all listened for what seemed to be a full minute. Sure enough there came he same muffled pounding sound we had heard before. Then we were too much affected to speak. We could not believe our own senses. Grabbing hold they were unable to stand the exer- of Thos. Gibson, a senior to Alexander of the picks and axes our men then pegan to tear down the loose pile of arth and rock. Frequently we stopped o hear whether the poundings were ontinuing. It took us several ites to make much headway into the has been arranged. bstruction. Finally I, who had been

ome tired out. "It was a weird scene. The lights of our torches on our caps kept bobbing up and down as we labored and fille place with moving shadows. "'Now let's stop and listen again,' said Powell. Much to our glee the pounding sounds came louder. A few ore digs in shovelfulls brought dow le appeared before us. "Two or three of us climbed over the

shovel relieved one of the men who had

lirt and yelled: 'Are any of you alive 'An answer came back, 'Yes.'

LARGE GAP APPEARS. "Before another word could be ut-tered the men began pulling at the dirt again, and soon a larger gap ap-peared. We yelled in to them: 'Hold of the time. one of our torches." 'How many of you are alive in

parently careless of grief, pressed against the rope barricade around the mine entrance until dusk.

In the mine levels, the work of the lunch out there?

"I crawled up as near the hole as I could without interfering with the God bless you men, we will get you out in a minute and give you all the lunch you can eat. Be patient as you

iles of them. They're dead, boys, all there for the men were in total darkness, so I climbed back and prayed that God would make the number we were about to rescue from the living grave as may as possible. "By that time the hole was wide open and a dozen pair of glistening

eyes shining out from black faces appeared in view. "We kept yelling in to the men to keep up their courage, promising them that the way would soon be clear and the cage in the hoisting shaft was down and ready to carry them to the sur-

"One of the men inside answered back: 'Most of us are all right and resourceful miners in the world and feeling fine, but there is one poor felthere are twenty-two of them down low in here—a Frenchman called there. I can see no reason why they Frank-who is almost gone and I'm afraid he will be dead in a few minutes if he doesn't get some fresh air.'

STAGGERED BY THE AIR. "When the pile of dirt finally tumtion. Everything possible to hurry on bled down some of the men were staggered by the in-rush of air and the lights from our torches. For during

seven days they had lived in total "With a shout we jumped over and met them, throwing our arms around their necks and almost lifting them from their feet. Their joy was inex-pressable. They pounded us on our backs and continued to laugh and cry aloud until the whole place reverbrated with the cheering.

nsisted they were strong and well enough to walk out themselves. The only trouble was they were practically blinded by the torchlight. started to escort them. "My first concern was to get after

the poor little Frenchman who was reported dying. I found him outstretched on his back breathing his last. Holding a torch over his face, which was black from soot, I said: 'Do you give your soul to God,' "He answered: 'Yes. I am afraid I will never get up alive.' "That was true. I administered the

THEN JOINED THE OTHERS. toward the shaft. There occurred

ism I ever heard or read of. It can hardly be believed. "Walter Wait, one of the men we rescued, on hearing that there were others alive in another part of the mine, threw off the blanket with group and it was passed from hand to which we had covered his head and shouted: Well, then, by God, I am not going out of this mine until I get

"We remonstrated with him and told him if he remained below any longer "We' will take you up to the fresh

"All this time those on the surface there wasn't a man but craved it had, as during the last three or four ceived of any other possibility. It was a great joy then to cry up the shaft, 'We've got some men alive. Hoist he up quickly.

"Up we went like a shot and rushed the men into a Pullman car standing

near." ONE OF THE RESCUED.

F. Zaranini, one of the rescued, said larder was a bottle of beer, The discovery was almost accidental. were pounding on the wall to make

It was discovered that after eating up all the food in their dinner pails the men subsisted mostly on bark torn off the pine posts which were used to support the mine wells. Inspector Crawford of the State Board of Health after being down in the mine for half an hour, reported that 67 of the live men were in a critical condition. They were so weak tion of being moved. All the doctors on the grounds and in the village were were made for them to rush down into

the mine where a temporary hospital "Some of the men are so weak they n the rear came forward, and with a can hardly gasp," said Dr. Crawford. "They were unable to take any solid food and such artificial stimulants are being administered as our small force will permit." William Cleland, of the survivors after drinking a bowl of soup ap-

peared none the worse for his experi-"We made the most of our situation," he said, sitting in the car and surrounded by nurses. "As soon as we discovered fire last Saturday and that there was no hope of escape, we retreated to a safe place where water could be found. Fortunately some of the timbers behind us burned out and this let earth and rocks fall down. cutting us off from the heat and gas How the time went we do not know. We must have been unconscious part

"I remember soon after we were shut in drinking great quantities of sent free. there, boys?' We will save you in a the seepage that had dripped down JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

into the gutter and eating my lunch. After that some of us pulled off the bark and chewed it. We did not realize how serious was our position. In fact some of the men spent the time joking and said they wished they had

a pack of cards. It was after we had drunk up all the water and the seepage had run dry that we began to pound on the wall to cause more to drop. Soon after this we heard voices and one of our men said 'At last they are coming after us.' We could hear them digging on the outer side of the rock and dirt which filled up the passage and soon a little hole was seen at the top and the gleam of the torches came through. "Our first question was 'Is it Sunday

most of us thought it was Sunday and that we had been in the mine only 24 Of the 21 men found in the south gallery twelve were too weak to brave sudden exposure to the air. Food was

or Monday?" As a matter of fact,

taken down to them. One of the most dramatic incidents of the day was furnished by Mrs. Crewcini, whose husband was one of the first to be rescued. Tearing. punching and pulling, she burst her way through two lines of soldiers threw aside a deputy sheriff and pulled the soldier from his post at the car door. She fell limp into her husband's arms, weeping and helpless.

CAUSE AND GURE OF NEURALGIA

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause Instead of Treating the Symptoms.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain," so there may be a great variation in the character and intensity of the pain and any nerve in the body may be affected. There are a number of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a general run-down condition of the system. The discovery of this fact from reliable statistics led to the new treatment for neuralgia which consists in building up the gen-"We wanted to carry the men to the eral health by the tonic treatment and hoisting shaft in our arms, but they so disposing of the cause of the trouble. Persons reduced by acute sickness

or by severe mental or physical strain, We or by loss of sleep are frequently victhrew blankets over their heads and tims of neuralgia and it is common in the case of those suffering from anaemic or bloodlessness. This brings us to the actual cause of neuralgia, which is nerve starvation. The blood which in normal health carries to the nerves all of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfac-Build up the blood and the neuralgia once prepare a demand on the Nicarapain will disappear as the nerves become better nourished. Dr. Williams' the death of these two men." last sacrament and in a minute he Pink Pills are a blood-making tonic, and for this reason cure even the Every dose of this medicine makes "I then joined the others and walked starved veins and adrives out the for Panama on Thanksgiving Day sharp, darting stabbing pains of then one of the greatest acts of heroneuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little was a great sufferer from neuralgia n my head and face. At times the attacks were simply excruciating, and I would be forced to remain in bed tried doctor's medicines, but did not receive any benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am happy to say that the benefit I received from these was wonderful, I may also add that Dr. Williams' Pin Pills cured my daughter of anaemia and indigestion, at a time when we began to dispair of her getting bet ter. I can highly recommend these Pills to anyone suffering from these troubles.' You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicines or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-The Board of that he and his comrades shared the Conciliation and Investigation under sausage and rye bread in his dinner the Lemieux Act, appointed to conpail, but it was quickly gone. S. Pi- sider the dispute between the board of management of the I. C. R. and the Halifax Union of the Canadian Broth-They had been drinking seepage and erhood of Railway Employes, was made public by the Minister of Labor "It having appeared, in the of the investigation, that undue interference was suspected on the part of certain political organizations or com mittees in connection with the selection of the names for dismussal or retention, the board finds that all the sworn evidence heard before it tended clearly to disprove any such inter-

"On the question of dismissal of senior instead of junior the board found that in the case of the dismissal Murphy, who was retained, there was no evidence given to show that the hurriedly called and arrangements former was less able or efficient than Murphy. The report adds that the board cannot establish to its satisfaction that unfair discrimination has been exercised. The manner in which the selection of the names of the round house employes, to be retained in the service or dismissed, was made, could not be clearly established by the investigation and under these circumstances, the board recommends that the seniority and qualifications of the round house employes who have been dismissed be carefully looked into by the higher officials of the railway and compared with those of the men, in the same class, who have been retained so that any involuntary injustice which migat have been committed be remedied without unnecessary delay."

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John Doherty, a Brakeman Probably Fatally

HAS LARGE FAMILY

A serious accident, which has left a well-known railroad man in a condi-tion where the saving of his life is exremely doubtful occurred on the Maine Central railway Saturday morning at Bancroft, a point about eighty miles west of Bangor. The victim was John Doherty, brakeman who is very well known to railroading men from here, and who is equally popular. His life-long experience in railroad work, and the fact that he is just in his prime, being not more than forty years of age, make the accident one for which it is hard to account. Mr. Doherty was braking on a freight train bound for St. John. In some unexpected way he fell from one of the box cars, and the greater part of the train passed over him, severing one of his legs from the body at the top of the thigh. No person was a witness of the accident. and the injured man was not in a ondition to relate the circumstances of the accident himself. A special train was put together and the injured man was rushed the eighty miles into Bangor with all possible speed in an attempt to save his life. At his home in Brewer, across the river from Bangor, he has a wife and seven children

EAGLE'S TALONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-After a conference with the President at the White House tonight on the Nicaraguan situation, Secretary of State Knox authorized the following state-

ment: "Certain representations of fact which have been made on the state department concerning the Cannon case are verified by inquiries that have torily when it is weak or impure. been made. This government will at guan government for reparation for

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21 -Acmost obstinate cases of neuralgia. the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the The latter is expected to lepart with 400 marines. Rumors were current at the yard today that both ves- He had a companion with him, which River, N. S., says: TAA few years ago sels are destined for Nicaragua; but the authorities could not confirm these

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Nov. 21.-Six-Saturday morning was arrested on a charge of shooting his seventeen-yearold brother Charles, was brought before Magistrate O'Brien for preliminary examination, and after a number

The evidence went to show that the shooting was the result of a quarrel between the two brothers. They were stopping, he heard something which eating breakfast together and Charles asked his sister Almira for something and did not receive it. He then commenced a quarrel with his sister and George interfered. The two brothers then got into a clinch and when outside the door George picked up a 22 calibre rifle and shot Charlie. the bullet lodging in his leg and passing down to the foot. The lead was later extracted by a physician and the wound is not now considered serious.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSAR

Victoria Street United Baptist Church celebrated yesterday its 31st anniversary, Rev. Dr. Joseph Mc-Leod, editor of the Maritime Baptist, preaching at both morning and evening serives. His morning subject was "What Constitutes a Church?" and in the evening he preached upon "The Wayside Minister." In the afternoon platform service was held, at which Rev. J. J. McCaskill, Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin and Rev. David Hutchinson were the speakers. This evening congregational roll call will be held.

ACOOSE CHARGED

Paul Acoose, the famous Indian runner, along with Billy Bonnie, another victed and fined \$50 and costs. Paul ously fulfilling their apostolic duty.

Accoss and his noble red brother re- All this, the pope said, instead of of the corporation, and returned to -Indian Head Vidette,



Rev. Father Morriscy

"Father Morriscy's No. 10" **Cures Coughs, Colds** and Lung Troubles.

Father Morriscy's remedies have been known for years throughout the Maritime Provinces, and thousands testify to the remarkable cures they have wrought. The very same remedies

with all their healing virtues, prepared from the late priest's prescriptions, are now on sale throughout the Province of Ouebec.

The "Lung Tonic," commonly known as "Father Morriscy's No. 10," is one of the best remedies ever put up for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and lung troubles of all kinds. It removes the mucus, quickly drives away the inflammation and congestion and heals the membranes, leaving them stronger than before and better able to resist

"No. 10" is absolutely free from Opium, Morphine or any harmful drug, and is perfectly safe even for babies. Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 50c.

At your dealer's. Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

SCENE OF BURGLARY

Open

\$60 STOLEN

by Smashing a Pane

of Glass

Coldbrook station, on the Intercolo-

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amounts of any size are in his keeping.

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CANADIAN JEWS PLAN

RETURN TO PALESTINE

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ence L. DeSola made the proposal that

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proposal was enthusiastically received.

The reports submitted to the conven-

tion showed that the movement was

gaining strength especially since the

adoption of the Basle programme. The

promotors of the movement repudiate

any political intentions, the sole object

being the peopling of Palestine by

PARIS, Nov. 21 - Bjornsajerne

Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist who

is suffering from arterio sclerosis, but

who has been unable to take treatment

here, is gradually growing weaker.

Today's bulletin stated that he was

DYEING is Such a SAVING

With the SAME Dye you can color ANY kind of cloth PERFECTLY - No chance of mistakes. All colors 10 cents from your Druggist or

all colors 10 cents from your Druggist of Dealer. Sample Card and Booklet Free from

And it's as simple as A. B. C. with

Just Think of It!

in a very grave condition.

Jews.

COLDBROOK STATION A MONSTER BRUIN

But Loses Splendid Cash Drawer Broken Moose

STORY OF A HUNT

Comes Across Two Bears But Entrance Gained to Station One Makes Its Escape

'Miah Coughlan, brakeman of the I. C. R., returned to the city on Satur- nial, three miles from the city, was the day with a well furred and handsome scene on Friday evening or Saturday ear skin which had within a day or morning of a burglary which was fintwo ago adorned the carcass of a 380 ished but not very delicately done. The pound bear. Mr. Coughlan shot him affair brings to notice the ineffectual PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21—Ac- from the post road to Fredericton, at way in which the government's funds tive preparations are being made at a point about five miles out of Peters- are handled at many of the smaller ville, where he was making his head- stations. Coldbrook station has not a safe even of the smallest dimensions.

The black fellow was digging up and whatever valuables there are in beech nuts on a side hill in view of the building are kept in a wooden cash the road, and about 75 yards distant. was fortunate enough to see or scent the hunter and which tore off into the woods. Mr. Coughlan's quarry, however, had his head behind a tree, and of leaving it in the poor safeguarding was so intent upon his feeding that of the office drawer. In a place of small he did not display the sagacity so size practicaly any influx of funds common to his kind, and the bullet which amounts to much is known by entered his body behind the shoulder, everyone, and most station agents are where only one was necessary

To the farmers in the vicinity money upon their persons. Petersville the killing of a bear is | The Coldbrook burglar got away with good news just at present, as the ani- \$60, all the money which the building mals have been causing them serious contained. This was the freight payloss for some time past. They had ment upon a car load of horses, which been very numerous and very destruc- had arrived that day from Prince Edtive even during the late summer and ward Island for Thos. Hayes. Evidenteen-year-old George Henry, who on fall, when the vegetable diet, upon ly the thief was well acquainted with which they chiefly subsist, has been | the circumstances. most plentiful. There are few of the building by the smashing of a pane of residents of the locality but have suffered in some degree from the inroads glass in the ladies' waiting room. The office door, which was held by a spring of the bear upon their flocks. One man of witnesses had been examined he alone has had fifteen sheep destroyed

lock, was then forced. Inside this the thief was up against the cash drawer. and partially eaten. He found it an easy matter to smash When Mr. Coughlan get back with this down and force the lock. Inside his bear to the house where he was he found the money in a transmission envelope. It was about to be forwardmingled a feeling of disappointment ed to Moncton. with the elation his success had given | The break was first discovered at 6.30 him. Only twenty minutes after he o'clock on Saturday morning, when had left a large bull moose had ap- Roy Morton, who is in charge of the peared in front of the house, and had station in the absence of Agent Spears, remained in sight all morning. As came to open up. there were no men in the house he

had gone unmolested. The local man also found at the house a doubter as to the reality of his exploit. One of the children, a six year old boy, informed his mother that this could not be a bear, as all the specimens he had seen in his geography were white!

POPE ASSERTS FRANCE

Declares War on Church is Blow at Basis of Christianity

ROME, Nov. 20 .- Pope Pius in an adress to the French pilgrims, whom he received today, declared that France making war against the church with the aim of undermining the basis of Christianity. Catholicism he declared, was suffering persecution by the French government under the pretext of the separa-tion of state and church. This was proved, he said, by the expulsion of the orders, the trials and condemnations

inflicted upon Cardinal Andrieu and other bishops and threatened laws which would extend official protection irreligious teachers and bring about state monopoly of the schools. France, which would make the state the arbiter in religious matters, was at Indian, was brought here on the the same time fighting the French charge of being drunk, contrary to the bishops who were faithful to the point of allowed. Indian Act. They were fined \$22 each. tiff. These bishops were not allowed, Immediately after the investigation the pope said, to enjoy the liberty two harvesters from the east were argranted by French laws to all free rested on a charge of giving liquor citizens, but, on the contrary, were insulted, tried and condemned for the and Thomas Cook, and were both con- sole reason that they were courage-All this, the pope said, instead of demained in town three days as guests pressing, must animate Catholics to defend their religious rights. He contheir homes, sorry, but wiser, Indians. cluded by urging the faithful to cling to the episcopacy.



AD.FOR Tells World Dominio Is Greatest Pulp Wood Country

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PAYNE

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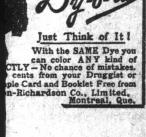
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ONE BODY RECOVERED

Man Had Been Dead Short Time -- 189 Unaccounted

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 22 - Efforts to reach men possibly still alive in ne two parts of the underground work-Although excitement was ings. net results of today's work was the recovery of twenty-three which were discovered yesterday. Rain fell all night and during the kinsman of the missing men was at the mine today. But efforts to explore vigor. Dozens of volunteers 'worked against exasperating impediments 'o extend their explorations. "They're still alive down there."

the watchword of every worker, although evidence in support of it was The first tangible evidence that the men in the east workings were not Saturday, was the failure to find any corpses where it was prollited a large number would be found if the

Many mining implements were found that commodity in the United States | but not a dinner pail was to be seen. to the extent of instantly doubling the From this it was argued that the values to the holders, irrespective of men, unable to escape when the fire what the effect may be on the United was discovered, retreated to some extremity of the mine, carrying their find with them. But this was the ex-It has, in substance, advertised to the tent of inspiring discoveries for the

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> warmth of the body. The situation to date:-Number trapped in mine, 310. Bodies recovered today, 42. Bodies recovered previously, F9. Still unaccounted for, 189.

tion is assured, so that the largest and repaired. You will gather some idea of the immensity of Canada's commerce

from these things: The immigration to Canada today is 200 per cent, greater than it was to the United States when her population was equivalent to Canada's population. In fact, to illustrate rapid growth of our towns and cities in the west, take for instance. Vancouver, twenty-two years ago today with only one house, it now has a population of about 100,000; and Winnipeg, with only a few years longer growth, has a population of 125,000. Edmonton, Calgary, etc., with populations of 25,000 and upwards, have

"It would seem, according to news-paper report, that it has just dawned on the people of Washington that Canada is no weakling, that the intended enforcement of the provisions of the Payne bill or any other tariff bill, could not crush Canada commercially, that what was seemingly intended as a mandatory order for Canada to sit up and take notice, was not having the desired effect, and that it was probably in the interest of the United States to look about for a road to cover their retreat from the dilem-Because, with all due respect to the kindness of Providence in provid- ma, and that the tariff commission was

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FIGHT BETWEEN LORDS AND LIBERALS BEGINS; MOTION TO KILL BUDGET

coming Yesterday

Quotes Precedents to Show That Lords May Reject Finance Bill

> Shot Creates Great Excitement

Means Creation of Liberal Peers or No More Liberal Governments

House of Lords on the budget centered on a grave declaration of the Liberal which fell from Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, in the course of pausing and adjusting his glasses he ead slowly from a piece of paper: "It is my opinion that it is impos sible that any Liberal government can ever again bear the heavy burden of office unless it is secured against a re-

sures had to undergo for the last four This statement had an electrical effect upon the Liberal members of the House of Commons, who crowded the public galleries, Quitting the galleries they surged into the lobbies in a state of excitement, with the conviction that they had heard the government's last work before the general election that remier Asquith will make a similar declaration in the House of Commons campaign against the lords has now be-

gun in real earnest. It was held that Lord Loreburn's statement can only mean that no Liberal leader will henceforth accept office crown that sufficient peers will be appointed on the premier's nomination against interference by the House of

After the Earl of Crewe, Lord Privy Seal, had formally moved the second reading of the budget bill, without comment, Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, who was so hoarse tha he could scarcely be heard, immediately moved its rejection, He quoted precedents to show that

although the House of Lords could not amend a finance bill, it had full right to discuss it and to throw it out if it so willed. Besides, the present bill, he argued, had tacked on it legislation such as land taxation and which had been placed in the bill with a view to ousting the Lords from their legitimate opportunity of dealing with these measures. No self-respecting second chamber

would tolerate such treatment. What he asked, was to prevent home rule from being introduced in

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who supported Lord Lansdowne's zesolution, confessed that the Lords had the Picadilly deposits. a serious and anxious problem to face bit that that should not daunt them in sum are calcium, sulphur and water. performing their duty. DUSTY SPOT.

rooms was very dusty. This annoyed an inch thick!" "It's thicker than that, sir," calmly replied the new teacher. "What do you mean?" asked the inspector sharply. "Why," came the answer, "you've got your finger on the desert of Sahara." Hank Stubbs-What most appeals to

you when you're in a big city, Bige? Bige Miller-The fellers who wants 0 cents for a plate o' beans.-Boston

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Lord Lansdowne's Expected Action Forth- LIVELY BUDGET OF NEWS FROM FLOURISHING SUSSEX

Mining Engineer Goes to Plaster Rock-Will Return to Examine Gypsum Deposits—Other Interesting News

mer, returned today from an extended business trip to Montreal, Toronto,

Mr. David Aiton has imported a very fine Clydesdale mare from Mr. John McDonald, Summerside, P. E. I. ive-year-old Clydesdale gelding this this morning from Prince Edward

Mr. J. C. H. Benson will leave Sussex about the first of the new year and will locate in Vancouver, B. C. He this town was on his way from Newest in the historical debate in the may possibly take a trip to his native home in Ireland before going West. He has made many friends in Sussex during his five-year sojourn here and all hands will wish him every success on the balmy shores of the Pacific.

> Prof. John Lloyd's vocal class naking very satisfactory progress. The class is increasing in numbers

Mr. C. W. McDougall, the dairy in spector, has completed the third week in his series of lectures in the public

W. F. Jennison, M. A. Eng. Mining Engineer and Economic Geologist of and surrounding districts for the past two days, examining the gypsum deto complying with the resolution passed at a meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural

Resolved, that the Department of Agriculturae of the Province of New Brunswick be respectfully asked to have an agricultural expert report upon the gypsum deposits in the county of Kings with the following objects in view: (a) "To determine their value and uses in affecting an improved condition in the growth of leguminous and other farm crops in the

county of Kings.

(b) "To determine their uses and values in effecting an improved sanitary condition in dairy stables. (c) /'To determine the best method of making this gypsum available at a medium cost."

Mr. Jennison is at present engaged the finance bill? There was no limit by the Department of Mines at Otto such abuses. The Unionists optawa in making an extensive investiposed license duties because they were gation of the gypsum deposits in Nova of the town of Sussex, he can tell crushing in their severity; the same Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, applied to land taxes. The people, he with a view to issuing a full report said, not having been consulted, had which will be published early in 1910. be shot and trapped where a network a clear duty, not to decree the final The various manufactures into which of streets and residences have taken extinction of the bill but to insist that gypsum enters will be explained, the before it became law the country various deposits will be given. Gypshould be allowed an expression of sum is used quite extensively as a through the back window of the blackeign to finance, with which the House for the use of plants. Gypsum is a interfere, he declared, was the begin- made the extra work of taking up the ning of a system which would lead to nitrogen and keeping it in readiness constitutional revolution. What was for plant food the surplus has the embodied in the bill was not new same mechanical action on the soil

either in the United States or Ger-many and had been approved not only The Petitcodiac The Petitcodiac deposits were examby the present, but by the late House ined by Mr. Jennison last Thursday. of Commons.

On Friday he examined the deposits After the Lord High Chancellor, on Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell's many peers addressed the house, but farm at Fox Hill, Apohaqui, and to-interest waned. The Duke of Norfolk, day he looked over the areas on Wm. Holman's farm at Sussex Corner and The principal constituents of gyp-

If the water content is very small the gypsum is said to be anhydrous. In this form the rock is very hard and is consequently harder to mine, harder A Scotch inspector, noted for his to grind, and is slower in its action idiosyncrasies, happened to notice that as a fertilizer. It cannot be calcined a terrestrial globe in one of the class- as there is practically very little water in it that can be driven off. The most him, and, putting his finger on the valuable form of gypsum contains a globe, he cried out, "There's dust here large quantity of water, is soft and cined. Gypsum of the latter kind may be put in a kettle over a hot fire will sputter and boil like a thick cornmeal mush or porridge. This is the The deposits on the Holman and Picadilly areas show more of an anhy-

drous nature and are seemingly in the tion at Apohaqui and if a crusher and grinder were installed it would be a the water to the new factory.

great boon to the farmers of Kings w. A. Jeffries, who was quite ill last the funeral will take place from his county and eventually some calcining with some inward trouble, is late residence on Wednesday, at 3.30, the disk list. We wish him. might be done to supply the home again on the sick list. We wish him interment being made in the Church DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT, market. It would be well for all those a speedy recovery.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 20.-Mr. A. S. | interested in this matter to make ap-Moore, manager of the Maritime Far- plication for a copy of Mr. Jennison's report. Members of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society will revaluable information on the actions of nomic agent in helping maintain sani-

> A lot of sheep were landed here Island for Mr. B. Fenwick. should be more sheep raised on the

While a prominent young man of

town to the Head of Millstream he saw a large dear crossing the road and as the young man is a crack shot, and chancing to have his rifle in the carriage, he cautiously aproached the spot where he saw the leer entering the wood. The sway ing of a pair of antlers at a distanc of fifty or sixty yards quickly brought the young man's rifle to his shoulder. Crack! bang! and the lordly stag went down, seemingly to rise With true hunter instinct the young man approached his quarry so as to avoid the furious blows that the stag was still capable of giving, and eizing him by the horns a few gashes with a small pocket knife across the animal's throat sent i's lifeblood flow ing in all directions, and as the young other mission he turned the stag over on the other side so that it might bleed freely and left it there to die, intending to come back that evening

Society last summer, left on today's and take it to Sussex. About a mile C. P. R. for Fredericton. From Fred- further along the road he met a friend ericton Mr. Jennison will proceed to and related his experiences. The Plaster Rock, in Victoria County, and frind asked if he had opened the caron his return trip to Truro next week cass, and on receiving a negative anwill visit the gypsum deposits in the swer he replied that he would go and vicinity of Upham in this county, on open the carcass and hang it up out the request of the New Brunswick de- of harm's way. The young man went partment of agriculture. Following is on his way and his friend proceeded the resolution adopted by the Sussex to look after the venison, but imagine and Studholm Agricultural Society re the latter's surprise when he found the stag had made for the sylvan depths. Over the hills and across the rills the quarry was tracked and finally all traces were lost and the hunt given up for a bad job. The young man heard the story on his return, and his appetite having been sharpened by dreams of a venison dinner,

had to be content with simpler fare. Now where is that stag? The Alhambra rink has been rented Mr. W. E. MacLeod, who will get in shape for skating as soon as Jack Frost has completed his part of the contract.

Henry Golding has completed his forty-first year as janitor of the Sussex Presbyterian Church, and during all that time he has rarely missed a church meeting. Not many can show such a good record for church attendance Being one of the early settlers some interesting anecdotes of the times when game in abundance could

sidered the consequences of the rejectifixing the ammonia in manures and in On Saturday night death entered tion of the bill and were ready to face rain water so that the nitrogen which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie it contains and which is the most ex- Cameron and claimed Miss Jennie late Isaac Kierstaad. The deceased of Commons had the exclusive right more valuable agent in this respect was 16 years old and succumbed to to deal. The attempt of the Lords to than is lime, for after the gypsum has tuberculosis. The funeral service will be conducted by Rev. W. F. Alton at Sussex Corner, on Monday afternoon. The concert given by Miss Margaret Lynds and the pupils of the Sussex schools, last Friday night, was a grand success. The various parts were very creditably performed and was witnessed by a large and apprecative audience.

The Gladys Klark Stock Co. played in the Institute Hall on Thursday and Friday nights. They had a fairly good house Thursday night, but the school concert Friday night very materially reduced the attendance at their performance. They were booked to appear Saturday night, but they did not think it advisable to appear, as few if any, seats had been taken in ad-Conductor Lutz is putting the finish-

ing touches on the interior of two of Mr. S. H. White's houses on Magnolia ONE OF CITY'S BEST ing touches on the interior of two of The exterior of the H. H. Dryden

esidence on Church avenue is about completed and the interior has been studded and is ready for the lathing The exterior of the new Mineral Springs factory is being rapidly pushed to completion. The new factory is 100 feet long by 40 feet wide, and a large commodious basement of brick, stone and concrete. The bevsame gypsum belt. The deposit on ereges prepared by the Sussex Mineral Col. Montgomery-Campbell's farm is Springs are rapily gaining in populariof very high quality and covers an extensive area. It is very frialle, and stalled in the new premises they will could be easily worked. It is only a be better able to cater to their ever short distance from the railway sta- increasing rade. A line of pipes has been laid from the springs to convey

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SEARCHING FOR HERBERT READ

Detectives Scour the Country

NO TRACE YET

Description Sent Out--Father Speaks of the

"He seemed exceceedingly interested

"particularly as there was lots of scope for his engineering work." Detective Markey, of the city detec-Chief Carpenter, however, scouts the idea that the boy met with an accident or foul play. His theory is either that he had some reason for disappearing.

or that his mind may have been af-A circular is being prepared which will be sent all over the United States a complete description of the missing man, as follows: Height, five feet, dark complexion blue eyes, light hair, medium build, large frame; not across the nose; curved scar on angle of chin; amount of hair on hands. He wore a black, hard hat dark grey suit, black lace boots, no. 9 1-2; black venette overcoat, long and dark grey; carried a cheap nickel watch, ram; black fountain pen, and new B. R. B. briar pipe. He wore a gold Mount Allison pin, 1905, had a badge check, No. D44520; carried a small dark leather handbag; had a commer cial traveller's certificate, No. 35632. Herbert Read was a member of the 480, Sackville, N. B., and also of the I. O. O. F., Court Stonehaven.

QUEBEC, Nov. 22.-Walter Moore special detective for the Intercelonial Railway, who for some time has been looking for Herbert Read, civil engineer, who disappeared mysteriously her with a man, Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, in Montreal on November 3, arrived in Quebec this morning, and it reported that he is working under instruc- head of the firm of John Muir & Co., tions to hunt this city for him. The local and provincial police, who have kept a close watch here for Mr. Read, stated this morning that no trace of him had been found in Quebec.

NEVER REACHED TRAIN.

(Special to The Sun.) him in Montreal that Read, never reached the train he left to take at Bonaventure station shortly before noon on November 3rd in order to reach his home in Bathurst, N. B. That he was engaged to be married, shortly to a young lady in St. John, N. B., with whom he used to go to school, and that he had never experienced any troubles in his home are circumstances which make it seem unconceivable that he should have planned to run away. It has now been practically established that he did not have more than \$250 on him at the time in my son's room. He was in Boston he left for the Bonaventure station. He did not, as was at first thought, re- days." ceive cash for the car leads of potatoes which he had disposed of at the by the door being suddenly opened, Bonsecours market, but left instruc- and the next instant an electric bull's tions to have a check forwarded by eye lamp was thrust into her face. She ! mail, but the \$250 which he actually looked up and recognized her husband had was procured by cashing a check handed him by Gilmour Brother and Company, his father's agents in Montreal, which they had handed him, and which he cashed forty-five minutes before the train left. Prior to leaving his father's agents at 25 St. Peter street, young Read talked enthusiastically about plans he had for extending his He told them he wanted to hurry home so as to relieve his brother of work there was on hand. Mr. Gilmour offered him a check for more money in onnection with the business, but he

"Even if he had wanted to go on a rip I cannot conceive why he should do it in this way so as to break his girl he was to marry," said his father today. "He was not that kind of a boy at all. All his relations were per fect. I cannot find a loophole any-

told them to send it by mail.

KNOWN CITIZENS DEAD

The death, from heart disease, of

Henry Stevens French, at his home,

noon, removed one of St. John's heat known and highly esteemed citizens. He had been a man of tireless activity, and bore his long illness with great patience. He was seventy-three years of age. He was a son of the Rev Robert French, deceased and lived the greater part of his life in this ity. Mr. French is survived by his wife and one daughter. Miss Mabel

First Step Taken Toward Putting Them to Commercial Use

Wright Company Incorporated With Capital of \$1,000,000

Vanderbilt, Belmont and Gould Back of Scheme

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Capital-His father is here engaged in the ized at \$1,000,000, the Wright Company "to manufacture, sell, deal in, operate in the business," said the father in and otherwise use at any place or Chief Carpenter's office this morning, places on the North American continent and the island adjacent thereto machines, ships or other mechanical contrivances for aerial operation or tive force, has been detailed on the navigation of any kind and descripcase. Mr. Read spent yesterday vis; tion and any future improvements of developments of the same.

Orville George A. Stevens, Henry S. Hooker and Alpheus F. Barnes, of New York. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Besides the directors named in papers filed at Albany today for the incorperation of the Wright Company of New York, are a number of other well known capitalists, whose names were made public here. They are Cornelius Gould, Robert J. Collier, Andrew Freedman, Morton S. Plank, E. G. Berwind, Theodore P. Shonts, Allan A. Ryan and Russell A. Alger.

Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the new company, affirmed tonight that these well known men were behind the en-

Wife, Accused in Divorce Tells of Husband's

Raid NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Declaring that her husband had plotted to trap defendant in the suit for absolute di-vorce by George Allen Muir, son of the brokers, took the stand today in her

own behalf before a jury. The plaintiff had rested with the evidence of Chas T Nolan one of the party, headed by Muir that raided Mrs. Muir's apartments on the night

of February 5. deskar ed blucks selbod Nolan told how he had met Mulf and MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—It now ap-two of the latter's friends on the night pears certain to those searching for of February 4. About 1 6 clock on the morning of the fifth, he testified they ments and found her in a room with

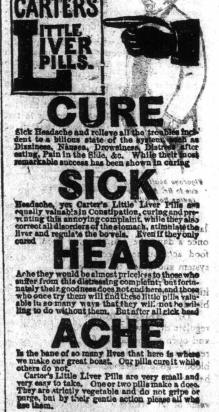
a man. Mrs. Muir testified that a men named Everts moved Into the aparts ment as a boarder, and that she gave him a room adjoining that of her 23year old son.

"Where were you when your apart

of February 5?" Mr. McIntyre asked. "In bed," replied Mrs. Muir. "In bed at the time, and I had been ill for two Mrs. Muir said she was awakened

"I screamed and attemptetd to sit up in bed." continued the witness, "when a revolver was pressed against my and I was told by my husband to keep still."

and a man named Harkins.



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protection the workingman himself

increase in his own wages, it is nut wal

that the latter proposition should ap-peal the more forcibly to the obscuring

of the national and social and concil

tutional concerns upon which his opinion is asked. In the circumstances

it is obvious that estimate of the out-

come is difficult, whether or not the

electors will sell their birthright as

British freemen for a mess of pot-

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Labor have discovered in Canada a

freedom of speech which they have not

experienced in the United States. Canadians will, doubtless, be inclined to

gloat over the favorable comparison implied in the convention's resolution.

grown up in the United States during

the past few years a feeling of distrust for the ordinary processes of law. The

old legal definitions which were largely

concerned with the protection of indi

adjudged inadequate for the complicat-

sought by extra-legal means to de-

practices we have maintained for the

ment of these laws.

In defence of the Intercolonial

against the recent criticism of Lord

the world-a series of newspapers and

lars for the road and for these pro-

This is another instance of the pen-

ny-wise-pound-foolish policy that is characteristic of the present management. That two hundred deliars will

THE POLICY FOR THE L.C. R.

help out this year's balance sheet.

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PARTY AND THE MAN

A Tupper voting Grit is a development of Canadian politics that would tured such a prediction half a dozen is right, as Macdonald was right, has yet been devised to meet democratic conditions. But though it works very satisfactorily in the main. as far as the administration of state affairs in accordance with the popular will is concerned, it's effect upon individual independences and upon public can always be right and the man who refinery, to which Mr. Durant votes for his party when it is wrong has agreed, is undoubtedly the opinion those whose lovalty to their own ideas and to the public interests is stronger than their party loyalty, the party system would drop to pieces for very rottenness. And fortunately for Canada the number of those who 'refuse to wear a political colfar, or at least do not allow it to become a moose for the the strangling of their convic-tions, is growing, and Sir Hibbert Tupper is a recruit whose conversion of political independence will start many men thinking along, similar

THE LABOR LEADERS AND THE

Mitchell and Morrison, are due in twelve, nine and six months' terms in and the disregard of a regular injunc-tion. The grip of the leaders upon organization is strengthened veration. It is an interesting case because it shows that we have as a needed stimulus to the confidence democracy which springs from the own neglect of their great local adlegical fallacy that because the people vantages and opportunities has hitherare sovereign, every man is a sover-

est labor leader as well as the lowest walking delegate of the words written three centuries ago in the cabin of the Mayflower: "to the end that this shall be a government of laws and not of men." Those pioneers brought over a dual method of administering justice, the common law remedy as to a decree to do that which is right. Long before that in England, equity came in as a suppliment to law, and the system of equity was expanded so as to include injunctive commandnents-now called mandatory injunctions-to do things as well as to retions—to do things as well as to re-frain from doing them. These men who are great in the kingdom of labor more to wake this city up and to atnot only disregarded the injunction tract the interest of investing capital themselves, but taught men so. When than anything that has happened in an injunction is disobeyed the court twenty years. We do not expect and can inflict fine or punishment without do not want a boom, but it would only the aid of a jury. Thus the judge take a little more of local faith and whose writ is alleged to have been de- energy and advertising to give Saint fied, is the one who passes on the the charge; and he is the person who imposes the sentence if he finds the

It is just here that the labor leaders They claim that to be sen-

of the relation of the citizen to the gelist who was a converted thief. By selist who was a converted thief. By some means he was enabled to recover from another thief some property for which the police in his city had serached in vain ingratitude for this assistance the chief of police told him. stance the chief of police told him tion was unfair the remedy is not out fear or favor.

NO NEW DOCTRINE Some Conservative journals are indulging in some truly loyal hysterics bylous condition that Canada's navy "will go to no war unless parliament chooses to send it." Who else could servative friends concede to any other authority than the Canadian Parlia-

the present President, whose nomination has forced on his party. But it would appear to be tolerably plain that Mr. Taft may turn the situation to he asserted Canada's autonomy so strongly that he even refused to send Canadian soldiers to fight for England when England asked for them. It will be remembered that when Britain had a vexatious war on her thanks in the Soudan Australia sent a troop of dragoons to take part in Roosevelt is reported to have continued in London itself the rate is higher to find the present President, whose nomination has party. But it would appear to be tolerably plain that Mr. Taft may turn the situation to the past year from agencies other than the Poor Law. More than the Poor Law. More than a thousand men were assisted with public money to emigrate. The total number of persons supported or assisted by the community is the high-extractional by one of the Transcontinental companies. White House again if the Republican majority falls to carry out the Taft population, the actual figure (exclusional to the problem of the past year from agencies other than the Poor Law. More than the Unity the Poor Law. More than the Poor Law. More than the Unity the Poor Law. More than the Poor Law. More than the Poor Law. Poor Law. The Poole of County. N. S., has given notice in the Unity troop of dragoons to take part in Roosevelt is reported to have con- in London itself the rate is higher or

THE NEWS is published every week the operations. The home authorities thereupon communicated with the Canadian Government, intimating that ecceding to the suggestion of the Im-erial authorities — a decision that lrew from the Colonial Secretary of the day the most freezingly ironical document that ever passed from

Downing street to Ottawa. It is improbable that the like of this ould occur again. Canada accepte doubtful if Britain will ever be en for any prophet who would have ven- of Colonial aid than this, But Laurier years ago. And it is an encouraging development. The party system of Canada's ships shall not fight without covernment is doubtless the best that Canada's consent. Nationhood negatives any other policy.

GOING AHEAD

That the Common Council has, the circumstances, acted wisely in acof a large majority of the electorate country's interests. If it were not for The business interests of the city were practically unanimous in endorsing the the industrial prosperity of St. John, and we are confident that this expected result will arrive if Mr. Durant and is partners in the enterprise carry out their share of the proposition in honor and good faith. The Council has handled the matter so far with caution and good judgment and it may taken for granted that in drafting the final contract and enforcing the carrying out of its provisions the city's interests will be carefully pro-

> This is a big thing for St. John izens, even those who have given heir support to the scheme, realize. The expenditure of \$2,000,000 for the construction of a plant and its operation by 300 men or thereabouts is in itself the most important step made in this city for many years toward industrial progress. But more important than the direct value of this enterprise is the fact that its promoters have voluntarily observed.

> tarily chosen St. John among numerfitted for manufacturing purposes - a fact which cannot but serve as a very profitable advertisement for the city throughout the commercial world and vantages and opportunities has hither-to been one of the chief obstacles to St. John's progress

where better or more plenteous oppor-tunities for commercial and industrial enterprise exist than right here in St. John - no place where brains and energy and capital may reap a more profitable reward. The surge of population and investment toward the West, due largely to the combined advertising effort of the C. P. R. and the Dominion government, has tended duran eddy of stagnation. But the current is changing, and to our advantage. The publicity which this refinery and the recent dry dock and ship-building propositions have given St. John, both

ROOSEVELT AGAIN? The belief seems to be growing in the United States that Mr. Roosevelt will dential contest in 1912. The idea finds frequent expression in the American press and already the forces which he region of the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence of the United States. But this is quite unpossition. There appears to be a body of opinion in favor of his regave cause to fear him are active in practice of free trade all hang on the opposition. There appears to be a result of the election soon to be held. heard of in the Jurisprunces when it country. Its folly is apparent when it is understood that the injunction in American law has its origin historically in kindly preregative.

He is the worst enemy of the state Cannon and Senator Aldrich in the Westwho does anything to break down ern States. The New York Sun which reverence for law or respect for the is relentlessly hastile to Roosevelt and court. He who comes into a court of all that Roosevelt stands for, professes and a labor leader or a labor follower club among those already organized b disregarding a court of equity is pre- the late president's intimates. The title paring the way for a vigilance committee. This disregard of law by those who should observe it most carefully is due to a perverted notion loo, as the anti-Roosevelters are quick to point out; but in this case we are to understand that a new meaning

assistance the chief of pelice told him that although it was contrary to the this connection may be judged as sublaw to have preaching in the streets, ject to a certain discount. But recenthe might use the best corner and be free from police interference. He asserts on the authority of its Washpreached for weeks in this corner in ington bureau that on a certain evencontravention of municipal code ing early last week six members of the Thanks to police protection his rela-Thanks to police protection his relation to the law was precisely that of torney General Wickersham to discuss the division was given police protection though for quite different reasons. He who asks equity must do equity; and ence of a concerted movement to protomorrow the appeal to equity may be cure the nomination of Theodore regarded as one of the most valuable rights of the labor leaders. If the inwhich have come to their notice. The a disregard of it, but the creation of Tribune states that the various attacks a disregard of it, but the creation of a public opinion which will rigidly enforce all laws, civil or criminal, without fear or favor.

emanating from Republican sources apon several members of the administration are really directed at the pre-

ing him and his methods, although just published by the Local Government of President Taft's friends ment Board. This is the central care none of President Tait's friends ment Board. This is the central fact entertains for a moment the idea that in British social life today, About it entertains for a moment the idea that the chief factor in what they believed to be a concerted movement. Theodore Roosevit, is party to it, or at this time would sanction the movement."

That is to say, the ground is being prepared for the triemphal return of Mr. Roosevelt. If a situation can be created that will compel him to as a concert of "want of created that will compel him to assume the Republican party leadership work or other causes" has increased again, the plot succeeds, whatever during the same period by 133 per may be his personal feeling towards the present President, whose nomination he forced on his party. But it

cominently in current political discussion in the United States. That the custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States. The custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States. That the custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States. That the custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States. The custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States in the Custom in the United States. That the custom in the United States fresh wave of public favor sweep him to the front would appear from the elaborate attempts which are being elaborate attempts which are being made to discredit him, if possible. One of the most notable of these is the effort which the New York Sun is making to have it appear that Mr. Roosevelt, when President, prevented action being taken against the Sugar Trust for its frauds on the United States customs. On account of his states customs. On account of his protection the workingman himself States customs, on account of his friendship with certain prominent men in that trust. The case presented by the Sun, which devotes more than a page of matter to its presentation, has a bad look; but the people of the United States will be very slow to believe anything of the sort against Mr.

MR. EMMERSON'S PUBLIC

Roosevelt.

SERVICE Though the government's announce nent of its delayed decision to take action for the acquisition of the Inter colonial branch lines has aroused gen eral approval there has been a regrettable lack of credit given to the man who originated and developed this policy and who has pressed it with per-sistent energy upon parliament and the government for years past—Hon.

H. R. Emmerson.

Recognizing that development and extension, particularly in its own territory, was necessary to the useful extension.

It would, however, be wise for us seriously to ask whether the freedom of speech enjoyed in Canada indivites an intelligent love of liberty or whether istence of the intercolonial, Mr. Emmerson during his ministry advanced tuilty and inexperiece. We have never this policy of branch line absorption, and though he had not time to carry it through himself, has never lost interest in the plan. It has been the same patience and restraint chief issue of his political career, the one idea he has kept steadily before the public—the real reason for his continuance in public life.

It is understood that his candidacy in Westmorland last year was constituted for the resolution of the Federation of Labor means something.

It is an admitted fact that there has a stream of the resolution of the

ditional upon the government's assurance that his policy would be adopted, and it is generally admitted that Liberal success in at least five counties was chiefly due to his campaign upon vidual rights and privileges have been this issue and to the confidence of the electors there that his piedges in this ed social situation of the presen regard would be carried out. In the An effort has been made repeatedly to circumstances all who believe in the supplement the law by executive and value of this policy to the Maritime judicial regulation of the acts of in Provinces, and this belief is universal, dividuals and corporations. It must admit their debt to Mr. Emmer- seemed necessary in the face of new son's conception, consistency and indefatigable persistence. In this regard alone, apart from his other manifold and valuable public services, he has

POLITICS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Probably never since Canada deeloped a political consciousness of her own has such close and intelligent interest been taken in the British political situation as now. In part this is of course due to the improved facilities for communication, but chiefly to the fundamental issues upon which the present contest is being fought. Never in recent history has Great Britain staked more upon one throw of the political game. The age old privilege of the landed and titled classes, the constitutional power and perhaps the very existence of the House of Lords, and the principle and The success of the Liberal government means a radical change in con-stitutional and social conditions amounting almost to revolution. The success of the Conservatives means not only the confirmation and enlargement of existing aristocratic privileges, but the probable creation, through tariff protection, of a new industrial aristocracy, such as domin-

Canadians would have to free from rdinary concern in human interests to be indifferent to this conflict. Naturally, with this interest, there s a disposition to take sides; and naturally also the sentiment of sympathy with those who are contending against aristocratic aggrandizement leans the opinion of the majority To us who must instinctively resent the aristocratic assumption that any infringement upon ancient privilege, however unfair in the light of modern conditions, is evil and anarchistic,, it is difficult to understand how on such question as the Tory rejection of the proposed tax on landed and licensed interests the mass of the people should hesitate in their verdict. But there is danger that the British electorate will be influenced not so much by the large class and constitutional issues

ates the American social fabric today.

involved as by the always effective of his position, his great business abit-appeal to the individual elector's ity and his experience in travel. Hepocket-book.

It is undeniable that property is increasing in Great Britain, as the population increases faster than the natural resources. One person in every thirty-seven in England and Wales is a pauper. Such is the figure given in

over the Intercolonial. If one of them gets the road, the others are biboked. If, on the oner hand, the Intercolonial is maintained as a separate and independent institution, under government operation or otherwise, it could easily handle the terminal traffic of all three -could haul Canadian Northern traffic from Quebec Grand Trunk Pacific traffic from Moncton and such of the passenger or fast freight traffic of the C. P. R. as may seek outlet at Hali-

velopment also Dr. Black's proposal falls to meet the situation. When one speaks of "a transcontinental" in this the Mackenzie and Mann system. This fitably operate the whole road. Neither the C. P. R. nor the G. T. P. have any use for the Quebec and North Shore section. And Mackensie and Mann, like the C. P. R. have the bulk of their treasure locked up in the West.
The C. P. R. admittedly runs its line from Mentreal to St. John at a loss, so far as local traffic is concerned. And it apparently is content to do so. While it has spent millions in providing facilities and indirectly in building up traffe throughout the West, it else is some system whereby the Inwas built—not enough traffic to pay for axle grease, as the pessimists said.

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most elemental needs. The young man studies actual results and without regret, gets out. Northcliffe, it is urged that this dis- Unfortunately, he does not study the tinguished journalist and man of the results that might be obtained by the

ket gardening, but if he goes with farming. We have no land to waste. wasting our land.

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FARM

Can the old farm be made to pay? That is the question that faces every intelligent and aggressive young man feat a new perfi by the violation of an ancient right. And for that we believe there is a reason. By our constitutional provisions and by our common thought the common that t

City folk have an idea that the old business. We have confidence in the disinterested justice of the judiciary.

And we have written our laws with absolute confidence in the competence of the courts. We have not, therefore. The burden of a thrifty country.

but more power to resist any lawless- are not seeking the city for its fun. ness which these same conventions They are not leaving a gold mine for a gold brick. They know that the business would mean in many cases must begin with the intelligent cultiabject poverty for a man further re-NORTHCLIFFE AND THE I. C. R moved from a generous supply of the

world, was piqued because the man- application of scientific methods to a journal of action, and as such agement charged him a couple of hun- the working of the old farm. It is a compelled to admire the force and dred dollars or so for hauling his pilifact that the average farmer does genius of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's conduct vate car from Sydney to Montreal business at a very small margin of the naval question and does not and that he worked off some of his profit. It is also a fact that these pro- attempt to conceal its disguest at spite by finding fault with the read. Hits can in every case be greatly in the weakness and pusillanimity of the If this is true, It is distinctly distored by the use of modern meth- Conservative position in this importcreditable either to the wisdom of he ods. Two blades of grass can be ant matter. "Laurier outwits Intercionial management or to the made to grow where one now grows. fees" The Telegram admits with charlinespacity of the operating system to Two bushels of grain may be promet unusual emergencies.

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Lord Northcliffe owns and controls produces one. The old, uncultivated, stage-managed the whole naval situathe greatest advertising medium in worm eaten, pest infected orchard now tion for Sir Wilfrid Laurier better yielding a few bushels for the cider than he could have stage-managed periodicals read by tens of millors mill, can be made to yield a fair re- that situation for himself,"

regularly. Also, he is a man whose spoken word carries weight by reason of his position, his great business ubility and his experience in travel. Recognising this, other transportation careful to forcibly confront him with Herron, M.P., and other Canadians,

rocks and hills as an excuse for our had her sacred seat and principle her the Intercolonial management has made a distinctly unfriendly critic of a man whose good opinion could have been coined into thousands of delacres which are not suitable for mar- ples. These carried Sir Wilfrid eyes open he will find hundreds of exhibited his most attractive qualities acres suitable for the pest kind of but the fact of the matter is we are genius that idealized the figure of We must begin with the soil in the ance yesterday. The Borden Opposisearch for prosperity. We must make tion 'deserves no sympathy and needs it our first business to teach the prin-

> We need a college where a select party as at present led and constinumber of young farmers can be tuted is in a bad way. Admitting that trained for their work. These men all its leaders say of Liberal corruption to their neighbors. We need of a more unpardonable sin—ineffi-

trolled the last Republican national convention and forced the nomination of Mr. Taft, was by saying, "if you don't take Taft, you'll take me."
Whether President Taft is prepared to be as strenuous as his predecessor in his relations to Congress remains to be seen; he can hardly be said to have displayed any capacity for Roose and the passing of the Payae-Alerich tariff revision.

It is a remarkable tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's force of character that his name should continue to figure so prominently in current political dispension, or present of the man who wants more or casual payers has increased by 15 per cent. since 1900. The strong support. The Minister of Railways whyse frimed! intimated, in a speech during the last session, his belief that possibly the best fate for the Interce-lonal was to he "hookad up" to a tenascontinental line, and there are nany high in authority and influence who have stronger convictions in this direction.

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Total Sentences Amount to Eleven, But He Has Already Served Three-Won't Have to Work on Chain Gang

C. Bruce MacDougall was yester- ter to postpone sentence so long as day sentenced by His Honor Mr. Jus- any question existed as to the validity tice White at the adjourned September of the conviction," session of the Chronit Court held in "As to the eleven the court house, to a term of eight ity), and the offence under which you months in the common gad. No men-tion was made whether MacDougall is tence is that you be imprisoned in to perform hard labor or not. When the court open the room was filled with spectators. MacDougall was of one month to commence at the exbrought from the gaof where he has piration of the sentence imposed upon been confined since his arrest on August 19th last. He looked none the worse from his confinement and on entering the court room shook hands with a number of his friends. Shortly after eleven His Honor his seat on the bench and after the court was opened Attorney General Hazen moved for sentence and announced that it was not the Crown's intention to prosecute the two counts

on which the jury had disagreed. Mr. Scott E. Morrell arose and an nounced that on the strength of a tel-

Mr. Morrell-"I would ask that a fine His Honor-"Have you any affidavits to submit as to the character of the

Mr. Morrell-"No. Your Honor." His Honor to MacDougall-"C. Brue respect of the offence which you have The Company had to make its own been convicted under the second count traffic, and in so doing it made the of the indictment, (Macrae libel), that you be imprisoned in the common gaol of the City and County of Saint John

"That in respect of the offense of which you have been convicted under the fourth count (Bullock libel) of the indictment, the sentence is that THE FARMER'S SON AND THE good of the City and County of Saint John for the period of three months to commence at the expiration of the term of which you have been convicted under the second count." "That in respect to the offence Canadians have not felt compelled to confess the inadequacy of the law. We have not nervously sought by extra-legal means to describe the inadequacy of the law. We have not nervously sought by extra-legal means to describe the many to descr

of Saint John for the term of the months to run concurrently with the sentence imposed upon you of the term under the first count ... I may say I make this to run consulta rently with the sentence under the law a place of dignity and authority farm is a veritable gold mine. They fourth count in consideration of the The bench is not in politics nor in visit their country cousins and find fact that you have now been to be

learned to mistrust the common law housewife is a never-failing source of and the courts in which the law is interpreted. We have not felt that it stores appear the last item in the was necessary to create executive regulations for special men, special or—But, as a matter of fact, the city—should be intelligently loyal to the ganizations, special corporations. We man rarely understands the business—rural district. And we need men in have written our laws for all men and he inspects. The fact of the matter the government employ who can go we have believed in the ability of the is the average farm does not yield up and down through this province courts to preserve individual liberties even a decent profit. And young men leading the farmers in this revolution and rights by an impartial enforce- of intelligence leave the old place in of method. And at that business we ment of these laws. ... the majority of cases because they can afford to spend money generously. We can get men for a nominal sum "To ask the first lord of the dulge in discussions with the utmost the long hours, the hard labor and to fit into the official rut, but we want freedom. But because they accord the meagre return. These young men men who know how to farm, and who ings supplied to the contractors for that privilege they do not possess less of the country are not fools. They can make other men believe and practite building of one of the latest firsttice modern methods. New Brunswick must be made the

vation of the soil.

A DIVIDED PARTY

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Unquestionably the Conservative

FOR BRUCE McDOUGALL

"As to the eleventh count (obsernthe common gaol of the City and you in respect of the second count of (The maximum penalty for the

above offences would aggregate five years, or two years and half and a heavy fine. For the libels he could be sentenced to the peniteniary for a term of one year each or be fined \$200 for each libel. On the obscenity offence he could be sentenced to a term of two years in the penitentiary.)

In passing sentence His Honor commented on each count on which the jury returned a verdict of guilty. He hought the MacRae libel the most serious and for that reason gave Mac-Dougall four months, Referring to the Bullock and Kay libels His Honor said that these offences were not se serious as the former, and in regard to the obscenity paragraphs, His Honor intimated that he did not think them very serious.

It is understood that he under the sentence be sent out with the chain gang, but will be compelled to eat prison grub and to do prison

Mr. L. P. D. Tilley applied for a certificate of naturalization in the matter of Alessio Bruchesio, the petition and affidavit have been filed on the opening day of court. Granted. The court adjourned siine die.

WARSHIP PLANS CAN'T BE FOUND

Invincible

LOST OR STOLEN?

Strange Mystery Puzzles the British Admiralty Authorities

LONDON, Nov. 23.-An extraordinany naval mystery has for some days been engaging the attention of the admiralty and the secret police. The startling fact has just come to light that the confidential designs of one of the House of Commons to the mystery in the following question,

"To ask the first lord of the admiralty whether certain confidential drawclass warships, and which drawings should now be in the possession of the admiralty, have disappeared and if so, whether the admiralty expect to regain possession of them." ship is given in Mr. Renwick's question, a Newcastle correspondent of the Express understands that it refers to

works of Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. in February, 1905, and aunched in April of the following year. She is one of the most wonderful ships ever built, combining the offensive power of a Dreadnought with the

swiftness of a cruiser. ADMIRALTY CUSTOM.

In the case of warships constructed at private yards it is the custom of soon as the order is placed. Strict incopy is to be taken, and as soon as the warship has passed out of the contractors' hands the designs are returned to the admiralty. There ap, ars to have been no question of the plans having left the contractors' safely. The simple fact is that they should now be in the possession of the admiralty, but are not

It is stated that inadequate steps are taken at the admiralty to guard against For instance, contracts for electric lighting equipment on British warships are known to have been let to firms name. They may have an office in London, but the business is often entirely managed from Germany. Electric light is now fitted in almost every corner of a warship. This necessitates detailed plans being placed in the possession of the contractors. Such plans, if improperly used might of course convey invaluable informa-

tion to foreign governments. A MYSTERY.
"Perhaps you can tell me."
"What is it?"
"Well I

"Well, I only go to the woods once a year, and I have been wondering neantime."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW LIGHT

Kelly, Alleged Shot in Eye

A Portland, Maire, despatch, Saturday, stated that William J. ley, of Richmond, N. B., was held \$10,000 bonds, having been arraig on the old indictment charging with assault with a dangerous as upon Deputy Collector Frank Burns near Houlton on the mg April 17, 1902. Last night a gen well acquainted with the real stances of the matter alluded the despatch, gave them to The Kelley is well known in the vic of Woodstock, and in fact through without going through the of paying duty to the United others besides Kelley were it being quite popular in fact. On the night mentioned Ke potatoes to the value of ten or border. Burns, who hails fr Aroostook, had a reputation as y, and was laying in wait for I on the night in question. In an

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A Portland, Maire, despatch, dated opened fire on the Canadian from Yankee officer's revolver struck Keliey in the corner of the right eye, coming out behind his ear. In spite seat and rushed on Burns. The latter that his opponent wore and glanced Kelley beat the American almost into insensibility, and wounded though he was made his way back across the border to Carleton County.

The affair caused a great stir at the time and the American authorities had Kelley arrested. He was tried at Woodstock and acquitted, Magistrate ting down the attendance. Dibblee considering the cowardly attack of Burns to be an extenuating circumstance.

A short time ago Kelley went across into Maine and was arrested. The gentleman to whom the Sun is Woodstock at the time of the incident and vouches for this account, which he has made public in order on the night in question. In an un- that it may not be thought that Kel-

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MANY PRESENT

ships under construction. There is no adequate war reserve of coal. "But the most disturbing fact in the naval situation," says Lord Charles, is the shortage of men, an evil which is accentuated by the inevitable in-creased requirements of the ruture The deficiencies named will become more apparent in the near future. "Confidence among employers and capitalists in our supremacy at sea is threatened for the first time since the

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battle of Trafalgar."

Rev. Dr. Flanders closed the meeting with prayer, after which the farewell meeting was fittingly brought to a close with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again." Col. and Mrs. Turner will leave to-

will leave for Toronto, where the Colonel will assume the duties and responsibilities of the important position of Salvation Army finance officer for the Dominion of Canada.

IRISH, MADE BUTT OF SATIRE, ENJOY IT

among whom were His Worship Mayor. Dublin Audience, at Abbey a very enjoyable social evening was Venice. Bullock. Pistmaster Sears and Rev. Theatre, Applauds

'The Image' DUBLIN, Nov. 22 .- The Irish people

have been good-natured enough to enjoy thoroughly the most comical produced in recent years. It is a play called "The Image," by Lady Gregory, Adj. Carter in a very able man- which was given this week at the Two whales in a fight get stranded,

Postmaster Sears was then heard and instead of capturing the treasure in a neat address in which he the people talk about it until the next congratulated Col. Turner on his new tide runs away with one of the whales. appointment and spoke very highly of The other goes, too, but leaves a sum the work he accomplished during the of money, and the district council dethree and a half years he has been cides to put up a statue with it. But to whom? Some are for Daniel O'Conering, and paid a high tribute to the Parnell and some for other great Irishmen, but every body is afraid to

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> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

MEETING FAILS

Many Ministers Turn up for Conference

BUT DATE IS CHANGED

President of Alliance Not Consulted--'Phone Receiver Blocks Explanation

There is considerable confusion and misunderstanding in connection with the meeting of the general committee paign which has been called for this afternoon in St. Andrew's Church at 2.30 o'clock. The meeting was to be held yesterday, but the date was changed somehow. No wonder that at such short notice that many members of the committee went to St. Andrew's Church expecting to attend the meetearly. There are several important church meetings called for this after noon, and these are bound to conflict with the meeting of the committee, cut-

Rev. James Crisp, president of the Evangelical Alliance, stated last night that he knew nothing of the change in did not know why the change had been made and did not favor it in view of several other religious meetings which are taking place this afternoon. Many ministers had been to him, but

he was unable to enlighten them as to why the date had been changed. He had several times endeavored to reach phone, but Mr. Appel's 'phone is on a party line and someone enjoying the service had left their receiver down. and all efforts to reach Mr. Appel by phone failed. Mr. Crisp wished it to be understood

the mix-up. most important one and ministers ind lay delegates had arranged to attend it. Whether it will materialize oday remains to be seen. It is believed that the general com

nittee when it does meet wil be favorable to the recommendation of the special committee that the plan of camaign be left to the individual churches It is possible, however, that there may be advocates of grouping several hurches and of bringing in pastoral

NO TIN POT NAVY

LONDON Nov. 22 .- There is amuse ment in Anglo-Canadian circles over an unreported incident affecting Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux and Joseph Martin, K. , formerly of Vancouver, at last week's dinner in the Liberal Colonial Club. There was an influential gathering present, including several members of parliament, and some British ministers.

Mr. Martin being down for a speech, let out in pungent, biting sentences against the Canadian government's naval policy. He ridiculed what he called the "tinpot navy," which could be no possible help to England in time of peril, and would only make Canada laughing stock for the world and serve to fill the pockets of certain Canadians with ill-gotten gains at the public expense. "For eighteen years," he said, "I have been fighting graft in the Tory party in Canada. Now I must turn around on my friend and fight it morrow night for Montreal, where in the Liberal party Cangla should Col. Turner will conduct the services make a frank and direct contribution during the latter part of the week to the Empire's central fighting force.' and on Sunday, and after that they Mr. Lemieux defended the government

FITTINGLY OBSERVES ITS 18TH ANNIVERSARY

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of Ludlow Street Baptist action and costumes the whole series gramme being a special feature of the celebration. The president, R. H. Parsons, occu-

pied the chair and after the opening ducted, the president of the society gave a brief address of welcome, in which he touched lightly on the work accomplished by the society during its eighteen years of existence, and also the work mapped out for the future. MRS. STETSON RESIGNS The following programme wsa then executed in excellent style: Piano solo, Robert Dobson; solo, Miss Frances Lanyon; harmonica solo, G. T. Ring; paper on the history of the society by Mrs. E. A. Young; trio, Misses Brown and Miss Dunham; vocal solo, Miss Lucinda Brown; reading, Charles R.

Wasson; vocal solo, W. S. Myles.

The paper on the history of the society, read by Mrs. E. A. Young, charter member of the organization, was an exceptionally fine one, and very interesting. In it she dealt with the ence to Rev. Judson Kempton, the first president of the society, who recently passed away to his reward. Reference was also made in the paper to Deacon John McKinnon, who was also one of the older members. Mrs. Young also stated that but four or five charter members were now

living in the city, the rest having eassed away or gone to different parts of the country. Rev. G. F. Scovil, pastor of Saint Episcopal Church, then deliv-



petticoat is of gray and rose brocaded gorgeous embroidery in rose and gold silk. The chiffon bodice is draped over ornaments the pointed girdle.

masterly style and was listened to with rapt attention. Rev. W. R. Robinson also spoke briefly, and the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the umn "Rless'd he the tie that hinds. The society is looking forward to much activity during the coming season. The present officers of the association are: President, R. H. Parsons;

vice president, Miss Ermie Thompson

secretary, Miss Effie Wayne; treas

urer, Miss Sadie MacLaren

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A prespect of memorable beauty, alike for eye, for ear and for the heart, is held forth by the promised production at the Court Theatre on November 29 and Decem-ber 3 of "St. Ursula's Pilgrimage," a two others were doing a trapeze act new "miracle play" by the Hon. Mrs. in the air, the male member holding A. Lyttelton.

The performances are in aid of the rope supporting her gave way and she restoration of Wittersham Church, fell with a thud. She was knocked restoration of Wittersham Church, Kent, and with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and James Hearn a company of dis-tinguished amateurs will take part, including the Hon. Cynthia Charteris, who will appear as St. Ursula herself; the Hon. Eileen Brodrick, Miss Nancy Beeching, the Hon. North Dawnay, Miss Dorothy Drew, Lady Betsy Gore, the Hon. Irene Lawley, Miss Margar-et Lyttelton, Miss Mary Lyttelton, Lady Marjorie Manners, Mrs. Ralph Peto, Miss Horatio Seymour, Miss Felicia Stewart, the Hon. Mary Vesey, Lady Maud Warrender, Lady Alleen Wellesley, Allan Campbell and Philip

CLOSELY FOLLOWS A DICTURE. A particularly interesting fact about legend of St. Ursula is that in scenes. Church held last evening, the society of "shewings"—as Mrs. Lyttelton calls fittingly observed its eighteenth anniher five short scenes—will follow as versary. There were about two hun- closely as possible Carpacio's famous dred and fifty members present, and pictures upon the life of St. Ursula in

There will, in fact, be as little speaking as possible, only enough to make the meaning of the tableaux clear. An music, which Morton Stephenson has devotional exercises had been con-ducted the president of the society and which members of the London Symphony Orchestra will perform.

FROM HER OWN CHURCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, of this city, who has been living in seclusion since her ex-communication recently by the First of buildings in the heart of the town Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, are smoking ruins. Only by the use of generally referred to as the Mother dynamite was the town saved from Church, announced tonight that she had resigned from the membership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the work of the members during the New York, of which she was formerly past eighteen years. She made refer- first reader. After her ex-communication in Boston she continued to be a member of the church here, although it was reported that the board of trusees would eventually drop her. In announcing her resignation to-night, after referring to the action of

the Mother Church, Mrs. Stetson says: "As this may place the members of your board in an embarrassing posi-tion, I have decided to resign from membership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York CKy, and I now request that my name be drop-Jude's Episcopal Church, then delivered the anniversary address, his subject being: "The stone that rolled away." The address was given in a er, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy."

"What," asked the dreame cannot be tropically asked the dreame continue to make it my sole effort to obey the principles of my beloved leading the cannot be tropically asked the dreame cannot be tropica

GIGAR IS A DRUG: MAY

injury is not serious.

industrial and moral betterment of the

in an aggressive and positive way.

in Warnertown, Va.

of seven weeks which has prevailed in

this section had completely exhausted

the water supply and even the water

The dynamiting of four buildings

checked the flames, which finally burn-ed out. The damage is reported to-

night, despite the extent of the confla-

gration, to be but \$65,000 or \$75,000

Many wealthy Englishmen have fine

estates in Warrentown, as have several

Washington and New York society

people.

needed for drinking had to be shipped

FIRE IS FOLLOWED

working classes. He said:

BE SOLD ON SUNDAY

Little Girl Injured in Trapeze Act-Labor Leader Attacks Churches for Lack of Agressiveness.

TORONTO, Nov. 23.-Yesterday Judge Merson quashed the judgment of Magistrate Kingsford, who fined W. H. Lee druggist, \$5 and costs for selling cigars on the Lord's day. Judge Merson followed the same line of reasoning as in the famous ice Innis, Maxwell, Etta Bell and Laura cream case three years ago, when he Myles. found it was lawful to sell icec cream found it was lawful to sell ice cream time he ruled that a cigar was a drug. TORONTO Nov 23 -Grace Stubblefield was badly hurt yesterday after-

noon at the Star Theatre. She and charge. the little girl by his teeth, when the unconscious and did not revive for some time. Her right cheek is badly F. E. Flewwelling, Misses Jones, Bescut where she struck the boards. The

honey. TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Speaking before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association yesterday J. B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, attacked the ministry and hurch for their attitude towards the Colwell and Miss M. Purdy.

life was introduced by the booth de-"In my home town there was a factory where girls were employed ten hours a day and received \$2.50 a week. The ministerial association investigated, but had not the courage to come Hoyt, of Boston, was in charge and out and help out the girls. Well, that's no way to carry out the work of Jesus demonstated the dainties which are Christ. What's the use of the church made from this concern's products. tions have not been as they should be talking about immorality with girls T. R. Butt, of New York, the mari- for some time and that there is a presworking at \$2.50 a week? They are almost compelled to sell their bodies. had charge of the arrangements. A Japanse booth was conducted by It's the same here as elsewhere. The church must help to solve the problem the Japanese Art Association of King street, and this was an interest-

ing and novel feature.

Troops Guard Smoking Ruins of Four Blocks a pretty setting for the substantial dinner was served from six to eight and the dainty lunches which followed. Mrs. John Salmon was the matron in charge of this hospital for the hungry. At one end a small amusement hall, WARRENTOWN, Va., Nov. 22-Following a fire which threatened to seating sixty persons, was arranged for the performances of the Man of wipe out the town, Warrentown tonight is under martial law and four blocks Mystery, which were well patronized. A shooting gallery and various complete destruction, for the drought

chairman; S. C. Williams, secretary ardson, manager. The other men's committees include

sale was most successfully opened last evening in Kelth's Theatre assembly age by being dashed against the end rooms, and will be continued each vening until and including Thursday night. Friday afternoon will be children's day and special attractions will e offered for their amusement. The large attendance was a special crowded to the utmost capacity. Sup-

"What," asked the dreamer, "Is the "Inherit it," replied the matter-of-

TWO EXCELLENT FAIRS OPENED MONDAY EVENING

Temple of Honor Fair Attracts Big Crowd as Does Also the Cathedral Fair-Excellent Addresses Delivered - Highly Artistic Booths in Charge of Pretty

fact that the Alexandra Temple of Honor was holding its annual fair. f by any freak of chance one missed he 12-foot high electric sign spelling the various booths and games. The "Fair," which was visible as far down Main street as Fort Howe, his attenpretty booths. tion was sure to be attracted by the large sign of colored electric bulbs which scintillated on the front of the

thronged the building upstairs and down seemed to indicate not only that all had noticed, but that all had answered the call of the lights. The gathering was already large at eight o'clock, when addresses by Hon. C. N. Skinner, Wm. Lewis, G. W. T., and W. C. Whittaker, M. W. T., marked the formal opening of the fair and between that and ten o'clock the

several rooms held a capacity crowd, noving interestedly past the features of Historic Canada, which the circle of booths represented. Upstairs a charming Red Cross nurses made eating in a most attractive room so irresistable that they created for themselves a very busy night of it. After this portion of the ceremonies was attended to, a variety of games and amusements

was provided on the same floor to enable the guests to enjoy that forgetfulness of distended stomachs which is, according to Dr. Roberts, not conuctive to good digestion. The large rooms both down and up stairs are beautifully decorated with lags and bunting, and this combined with the bright colors employed in trimming the booth, gives the buildng an extremely festive appearance. Carrying out the historic idea the

Indians were represented by a pretty ittle wigwam in which articles of Indian manufacture were sold by a corps of ladies in Indian costume. A Miss M. Cronin, 8; Miss E. Connolly, fortune teller also added to the attrac6; Mrs. Develin, 5; Miss Dillon, 4; Miss iveness. The ladies in charge were | J. Kelley, 3; Miss McInerney, 2; Miss Mrs. MacKane and Mrs. Stanley Wil- Clancy, 2; Miss Crowley, 2, and Miss

The early French booth which was made up in appropriate colors was devoted to the sale of aprons and SEWING MACHINE MAN other useful artticles. Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Ethelbert Dykeman and Mrs. Fowler were in charge, In the early English booth, which is decorated with the Union Jack and red, white and blue trimmings, candy

was offered for sale by Mrs. J.A. Letteney and Mrs. T. A. Black. The Hudson Bay Company was represented by an energetic committee in stalled in a log cabin in which fur and woollen goods are displayed. Mrs. R. A. Corbett and Mrs. W. S. Myles are in charge, assisted by Misses Mc-

The later commercial life of Canada was represented by a miniature grocery store well stocked with a varied assortment of goods.Mrs. Robert Burke

To represent the social life of the country there was a pretty decorated booth arranged like a parlor in which fancy goods were for sale. It was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Mrs. Stanley Webb assisted by Mrs. trouble in his home in Calais this morn-

sie Irvine, Maud Cowan and L. Ma-The Polar booth was elaborately ar- from his wagon by a collision with ranged in a white snow effect and was another team, the hourse of which had devoted to the sale of ice cream. Mrs. Howard Prime and Mrs. Fred Miller were in charge, assisted by Miss C.

Another touch of modern commercial voted to the display of Jello desert and ice cream powders. The booth was effectively arranged and presented a very attractive appearance. Mrs.

During the evening a portion of the Artillery Band played from a gallery built at one end of the lower room. The large hall upstairs was divided into several sections, one of the most important of which is the Red Cross dining room. The decorations in this were especially attractive and formed

games occupy the balance of the space.
The general fair committee which has been in charge of the arrangements consists of Dr. W. F. Roberts, Fred Gallop, treasurer, and C. H. Rich-

The Cathedral high tea and fancy feature last evening, the rooms being continuance of the storm through the

per was served from about six o'clock ture. Much anxiety is felt for vesuntil nine and a large number of per- sels known to be out of reach of safe

No person who visited the North End | Four large supper tables have been ast evening could be unaverse to the placed in the main upper hall and are very neatly arranged and decorated. The ladies in charge have an efficient corps of assistants. The ante-rooms have been used for

room to the right contains several On the fancy table may be found almost every article for the home. The table is decorated in pink and is in building. The size of the crowd which charge of Mrs. M. L. Peters and Miss

Olive Dillon. The candy table is to be found nearby. This booth is a most attractive one. The decorations are of white

with red flowers. On the opposite side the cold drinks counter is decorated in scarlet and trimmed with fruits. Lemonade and other cool drinks may be secured. The ice cream parlors occupy a large room. which is also very neatly decorated

in red and white. The chanches table has white and green decorations. The House of Mirth at one end of the ante-room is decorated in red. A cloak room has also been provided.

The City Cornet Band played several selections last evening in a very ceptable manner, and tonight the St. Joseph's orchestra will be in attendance. Many participated last evening in the various games and amusements of which there are many, and all pres His Lordship Bishop Casey was among

The voting contests for the most popular lady on the committee has gained much popularity, and the standing at the close of the fair last evening was as follows: Miss Holland, 62; Miss M. Kennedy, 42; Mrs. P. Dolan. 15; Mrs. Col, 12; Mrs. Haney, 12; Miss K. Lawlor, 11; Mrs. Jos. Nichols, 10;

ARRESTED AT BORDER

Herman Thompson is Charged With Theft and Embezziement-Two

Deaths. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 22.-Winslow S. Dutch, for many years a con-ductor on the then Grand Southern Railway, died at his home in Calais this morning, after an Illness of several months of paralysis. He was seventy-one years of age, and is survived service about 1895, and for some years conducted a laundry in Calais. One service about 1895, and for som son survives, his wife having died about two months ago.

Captain Samuel Ashford, a retired sea captain, and well known citizen of Galais, died very suddenly ing. He was seventy-six years of age. While driving up Water street this morning Herbert Maxwell was thrown been frightened by a car, Mr. Maxwell in his fall struck his head on the car rail and was rendered unconscious. He was carried into the Frank Smith drug store, where restoratives were applied and he was subsequently restored to

Herman Thompson, who has been agent here for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., is under arrest; charged with theft and embezzlement in connection with his dealings with the company. It is charged that his transac-

LAKE TRAFFIC

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Rain and sleet driven by a wind which at times reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour. marked the entrance of a storm which has raged all day on Lake Michigan and throughout the region of great lkaes. Only a few vessels braved the big waves which thundered out-side the breakwater and dashed in tons of spray many feet over the gov-

ernment pier. In the morning the government lifesaving crews from Evanston and Chicago answered an appeal for help from the crew of the freighter Boston which, after battling all night in the storm on the way from Milwaukee was thrown rudderless and beyond control upon a sand bar near Wilmette, one of Chicago's north shore suburbs. Eight of the crew of eighteen men elected to leave the vessel, which was fast on the sand, and were aken by the life-savers to shore.

Three steamers, the Puritan, City of Benton Harbor and the Missouri left the Chicago harbor during the day, barely escaping serious damof the pier. The average velocity of the wind

was 35 to 40 miles an hour, which makes the storm one of the hardest blows on the lake this season. The government forecast is for night with sno wand colder temperaThe steamer Dominion is at Sydney

The C. P. R. tug Cruizer, Capt.

Stevens, reached port Tuesday even-

ing from Quebec. It is rumored that

the C. P. R. will bring another tug

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Alan Line

C. P. R. Line.

Empress of Ireland, Liverpool, Dec. 31

Lake Manitoba, Liverpool, Nov. 24.

here to assist in the winter work.

Cassandra, Glasgow, Nov. 20.

Lakonia, Glasgow, Nov. 27.

Parthenia, Glasgow, Dec. 11.

Kastalia, Glasgow, Dec. 18.

Grampian, Liverpeel, Nov. 18.

Victorian, Liverpool, Nov. 26.

Hesperian, Liverpool, Dec. 3.

Tunisian, Liverpool, Dec. 10:

Athenia, Glaslow, Dec. 4.

oading coal for St. John.

Province ports.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived.

Nov 10-Schr Rolfe, 54, Rowe, from Calais, Me, C M Kerrison, bal. Sehr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Providence, A W Adams, bal. Schr Priscilla, 102, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, 1965 bags garbage, Provincial Fertilizing Co. Coastwise-Stmrs Westport III, 49, Coggins, from Westport, and cld; Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor and cld; schr H M Stanley, 97, Sprague, from Musquash.
Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, Providence, RI, A W Adams. Sch Rolfe, 54, Rowe, Calais, Me, C

M Kerrison. Sch Priscilla, 102, Granville, Boston, A W Adams. Coastwise-Connors Bros. Chance H M Stanley, Musquash; Westport III, Westport. Nov. 20-Str Virginian, Vipond, from FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 19-Sld, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson

Str Oruro, Bale, from West Indies, Str. Governor Cobb, 1556, Allan, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and

Sch Oriole, 124, McLean, from Boston, J Splane and Co, bal. Coastwise-Str Amelia, 103, Wrayton, from Halifax via ports, and cld; schs Laughing Water, 32, Harvie, from St Andrews; Waldo R, 47 Richardson, from Wilson's Beach; Eastern Light, 40, Leighton, from Grand Harbor; str Ruby L, 49, Baker, Margaretville, and

Sch Romeo, 111, Spragg, from Boston, Peter McIntyre, bal. Nov. 21 (Sunday) - Almora, from Glasgow, Robert Reford Co., Ltd. Nov. 20-Coastwise-Schs Maitland, for Maitland. Nov. 23rd-Stmr. Salacia, 2635, Mc-

Kelvie, from Glasgow, R. Reford Co., general cargo, 10 days. Schr. Ann Louise Lockwood, (Am), 266, Johnson, from Dorchester, New York, with lumber. In for har-

Schr. Abbie Ingalls, from an up the bay port for New York, with lumber. Schr. Willena Gertrude, 271, Smith, New York for Moncton, in for harbor

Coastwise-Str. Chignecto, 38, Canning, Advocate Harbor; schs. Prescott, 72, Crowell, Waltham, Swallow, 20, Ells, Point Wolfe; Emily R., 30, Saulnier, Meteghan, Tug Cruzer, 24, Stevens, Quebec, C

Sch Ann Louise Lockwood, 266, Joston, Dorchester (in for harbor). Stmr Bornu, 2,074, Dutton, Montreal, Halifax.

Me. A W Adams. Stmr Rappahannock, 2,490, Bucking-Sch Lizzie H Potrick 419 Windsor for New York (in for har-

bor). Sch Abbie Ingalls, 152, Mitchell, Hantsport for New York (in for har-Coastwise-Sch Wanita, Port Williams; stmr Brunswick, Bass River. Nov. 24th-Coastwise: Str Brunswick.

72. Potter, Bass River, and cld; Cruizer, 24, Stephens, Quebec. Sch Wanita, 42, Rolfe, Port Williams.

Cleared. ns Nov 19-Coastwise Schrs | Jennie T, Neshittpvfrom fishing cruise ab Fred Grene, Bentley, From Canning Mary M Lord, Poland, for fishing truise; Dofain, Stuart, for Shulee; Effic May, Kinnie, for Waterside and Arow out ? Mine for Waterside: Stnfr. Ornro, 23 Constwine: Stnfr. Ornro, Bale for Hallax and West Indies. Wm. Thomson and Co., general cargo. Strs. Chienetto Canning, Port Gre-Granville, Collins, Annapolis; Waldo R. Richardson, Lord's Love; str. Aurora, Ingersoll, Campo-

Sch Lizzie H Patrick, 4--, -reen, New York (in for harbor). Stmr Gov Cobb, 1,556, Allan, Boston Sch Ann Louise Lockwood, 266, Jos-

ton, New York (in for harbor). Sch Abbie Ingalls, 152, Mitchell, New York (in for harbor). Coastwise-Effie Maud. St Martins: Yarmouth, Digby; Brunswick; can-

Coastwise-Fred Green, Canning; Connors Bros, Chance Harbor. Nov. 24.—Sch Lizzie H. Patrick (Am.), 412, Breen, New York, laden at Coastwise-Sch Effle Maud, Gough, St. Martins.

British Ports. LEITH, Nov. 18-Ard, str Cairndon, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18—Sld. str Gulf

Could Not Sleep. DOCTOR SAID HEART AND NERVES WERE RESPON.

There is many a man and woman ssing night after night upon a sleepless Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated nervous system, that it cannot be etcd and causes nightmare, bad ams, starting in the sleep, twitching of muscles, restlessness, etc.

the muscles, restlessness, etc.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a stocific for all people troubled in this way. They have a soothing and calming effect on the nervous system.

Mrs. Calvin Stark, Rossmore, Ont., writes:—'About two years ago I began to be troubled with a smothering sensation as night when I would he down. I got as bad I could not sleep in the dark, and would have to sit up and rub my limbs, they would become so numb. My doctor said my heart and nerves were responsible. I saw Milburn's Heart and Newe Pills advertised and got a box to try them. I took three boxes and can now lie down and sleep without the light burning and can rest well. I can recommend them highly to all nervous and run down women."

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Tortonto, Ont.

of Venice, for St Johns, NF, and Hali-Bound south, str. Rosalind, St. John's, rived at Sydney, Tuesday, and will go fax. fax. GLASGOW, Nov. 22—Arrived, Str. Hesperian, Montreal. BREMEN, Nov. 23 - Arrived, Str. Grosser Kurfurst, New York,
BELFAST, Nov. 18.—Ard, str Bray
Head, from Montreal and Quebec.

LONDON, Nov. 18—Sld, str Tabasco, rom Halifax and St. John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Nev. 24.—Arrived: Str Megantic, from Montreal, LONDON, Nov. 24.-Arrived: Str Kanawha, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax. BRISTQL, Nov. 23.-Arrived: Str

Portland, from Campbellton, N.B., via Limeriek. Foreign Ports.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19.-Ard, schs P J McLaughlin, from Walton, N S (for orders); Florence E Melanson, from Gilbert Cove, NS, for Bridgeport. sch Iola, for St John, N B. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19-Ard. sche Geo M Warner, from Plympton, NS, for Boston; City of Augusta, from Sullivan for Philadelphia; Red Jacket, from Boston for Rockland; Susan Francis, from Southwest Harbor.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 19. -Ard, schs Jordan L Mott, from Fall River for Rockland; E Merriam, from Port Johnson for St John, N B. Sailed, schs Georgie Pearl, from Ho-boken for St John, NB; Wm L Elkins, from New York for do; Arthur M Gibson, from Elizabethport for do; Preference, from Port Johnson for do; Lord of Avon, from Carabelle for do; Harry Miler, from New York for do; Willena Gertrude, from do for Moncton, NB; Earl Grey, from do for Annapolis, N S; Damietta and Joanna (from Vinal Haven), for New York. Wind westerly, fresh; snow squals;

choppy sea. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19-AM, sch Kolon, from Machias for Hyannis. Sailed, schs J Henry Edmunds, from Stonington for New York; Abbie and Eva Hopper, from St John, N B, for do; Winnegance, from Bowdoinham for do; Bluenose, from Windsor, N S, for do; Marion Draper, from Bangor for Stamford and Huntington; Lotus, from Dorchester, N B, for Stella Maud, from do; Bobs, from Bos-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18-Ard, schs Smith Tuttle, from Bangor for Boston; Nevis, from Maitland, NS, for New York; P J McLaughlin, from Parrsboro, N S, for Salem; Arizona, CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 18-Bound

ton, NS, for do.

south, str H M Whitney, from Boston: schs Francis Hyde, from Stonington; Adriatic, from Canso, N S; Lavolta, BOSTON, Nov. 18-Ard, str Anglian,

from London; schs Nathaniel T Palmer, from Norfolk; Samuel J Goucher, away clean to the knightheads as the from Baltimore; Geo W Wells, from Bangor; Edward B Winslow, from New Sailed, strs Manominee, for Antwerp;

via Philadelphia; Daltonhall, from New York; schs Willie H Childs, from Gulfport; Maple Leaf, from Wolfville, NS; Rosalie Belliveau, from Belleveau Cove, N S; Willie Maxwell, from Sullivan and New York; Florence M Belding, from Satilia; Harwood Palmer, from Rockwood for Norfolk; Magnus Manson, from Newport News; Nantasket, from Georgetown; Isalah K Stetson, from St John, N B.
SALEM, Mass. Nov. 18—Sld, schs

Spartel (from Bangor), for Bridgeport; Grace Darling, from Parrsooro, N S, for New York. rican Team, from New York for do; Addie Fuller from do for Machias; Georgetta Lawrence, from South Amboy for Bucksport; Rebecca G Whildin, from New York for Calais; Sarah L Reed, from do for do; Brigadier, from South Amboy for Boothbay; Lord of Avon, from Carabelle for St John, N for St John, N B.

ANTWERP, Nov. 18.-Sld, strs Mont- in the yards of W. H. Follette, in ose, for St John, NB; Marquette, from Towawanda, N. Y., for the New York Boston and Philadelphia.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 18.—Sld, schs Neva from Bear River, NS, for lette is president. The headquarters New York: Corea), for Gloucester.

miles below Plaster Rock, yesterday difficulty in traversing the Erie Canmorning, the whole train being de- al, and, although not out for a record railed. Six cars were thrown over on passed no less than ninety-six horsetheir sides, but fortunately all the drawn boats and three steam fleets, aculous escape from serious injury. A ning time of steam fleets from Buffawrecking crew was sent up from lo to the Hudson River is now about last evening the wreckage was cleared away and the regular train was able away and the regular train was able

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 20.-Sld, str Katie (from Mobile via Norfolk), for CITY ISLAND, Nov. 20 - Bound outh, str Nana, from Hillsboro, N B, or Newark, NJ; seh Charles Luling, rom St George, N B, via Norwalk, Conn, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20-Ard, sch

Francis Goodnow, from St George, N NEW YORK, Nov. 20 - Cld, schs Margaret May Riley, for St John, N B; Goldie Bell, for Mahone Bay, NS; ora May, for St John. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20-The ch Valetta, from St John for Boston, which went ashore near Biddeford Pool on Oct. 28 last, has been stripped and condemned. She was towed

Cape Porpoise late yesterday and her cargo of lumber discharged. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 21 Arrived: Schrs. Maggie Ellen. South Amboy, for Rockland; Seth W. Smith, St. George for Calais; Rescue, New York for Alma, N. B.; Abbie and Eva Hooper, St. John, N. B., for New York; James Young, Stockton, for do; Hannah F. Carlton, Bangor for Stamford; Izetta, do for Huntington; Blue nose, Parrisboro, N. S., for orders; Thomas B. Garland, Stockton, for do. Sailed: Schrs. Marcus Edward; Perth Amboy for Bar Harbor; Iona, Fall River for Halifax.
CITY ISLAND, N.Y. Nov. 21—Bound outh, str Hird, from Theverie, N S; sch Telumah, from Stockton, BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23—Arrived : Strs. Sachem, Liverpool; Persian,

Buenos Ayres and Montevideo,

Brunswick.

Sailed: Strs. Karen, St. John, N. B.

and Havana, Schr. Governor Ames,

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 23 -

River, N. S.; Elma, St. John, N. B; Damietta and Joanne, Vinal Haven; Carrie E Look, Somes Sound; Herbert May, Frankfrt; Mary B. Wellington,

KORSOER, Nov. 19-Arrived, Str. Fernandina, Pensacola and Galveston, ria Louisburg, C. B., and Esbjerg. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 42 .- Arived: Str Leviathan, from Portland for Boston. Sch Hazel L. Ritchey from Windsor, N. S., for New York.

Shipping Notes. The P. and B. liner Oruro arrived in Port Saturday afternoon from the West Indies and is docked at the C. P. R. wharf, Sand Point.

The Donaldson liner Almora arrived port yesterday afternoon from Glasgow with a large general cargo and is docked at the McLeod wharf. The British bktn. Sirdar, which has been anchored in the upper harbor at Portland, Me., for the past ten days waiting for a chance to get to sea, took advantage of the strong northwesterly wind Thursday and started off on her long lovage to Frey Bentos, Uruguay.

particularly steamers, Vessels, ounding Cape Race, Nfld., to the southwest will be without a needed guiding light on Cape Freels during the coming winter, owing to the inability of the government steamer Aberdeen to land materials for the construction of a lighthouse there. Judgment was delivered on Nov. 7 Lake Champlain, Liverpool, March 2. n London in the Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Allan liner Laurentian off Newfoundland last September. The court found that the oss was caused by the wrongful act and default of the master, Henry Lake Erie, Liverpool, March 30. mrie, by altering the course towards land, in which direction the vessel had been carried by the unanticipated cur- Lake Champlain, Liverpool, April 13. rent, and continuing her at full speed through the fog. Capt. Imrie's certificate was suspended for three months. The Donaldson Line steamship Canada sailed from Liverpool Thursday for Halifax and Portland, Me., with Boston; 96 cabin and 734 third class passengers, of which 77 will be landed at Halifax. The coasting schooner Citizen, Captain Hatfield, was ashore Monday at

Advocate. Her cargo was being discharged, and an attempt will be made to refloat her. The Citizen load. ed general cargo at St. John. The two masted schooner Kolon ound from Machias for New York, lumber laden, was towed into Boston on Sunday in a damaged condition i.v the Portsmouth tug M. Mitchell Davis, and taken to a wharf in East

result of a collision. The British steamer Gloriana arrivat Portland Mo from New York, where she discharged a part cargo of clay from Fowey, Eng. She was docked at No. 3 Maine Central wharf, where her cargo will be discharged after which she will be taken to the Grand Trunk wharf to load a cargo of about 175,000 bushels grain for an English port. Halifax Echo: Schooner Brave Captain Giffin, arrived in port Sunday morning after a remarkably quick trip from Vineyard Haven. She made

the run in forty-eight hours. The Bravo had a stiff northwest breeze at for New York.

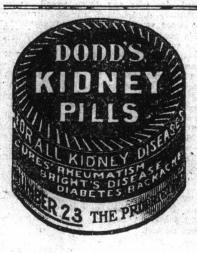
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New York Herald: Carrying

cargo of 83,000 bushels of oats, the first fleet of barges built especially for use on the one thousand ton barge canal arrived here from Buffalo yes of Avon, from Carabelle for St John, N B; Harry W Lewis, from New York for River. The fleet consists of a steam Port Greville, NS; Harry Miller, from power boat; and five barges, all of which were built during the summar Buffalo, and Great Lakes Transportation Company, of which Mr. Fol Susan Francis (from of the company are in the city. While these new model boats are a third The Tobique Valley train met with largr in carrying capacity than the serious accident at Arthurette, a few present boats, they experienced no 000,000 tons, while the Erie Canal carries about 7,000,000 tons.

Advices from Havana state that str Maria Herrera (Cuban) is missing and may have been lost in the late hurricane. She steamed from Santiago Nov 8 for Ponce, PR, and has not been heard from since. PORTLAND, O, Nov 16-Capt Mc-

onald of str Cape Finisterre (Br. from) Mazatlan via Victoria, reports on Nov 1, about 130 miles north of Cape San Lucas, saw a steamer ashore: vessel was evidently a German and deserted. Went within one mile of vessel but could not ascertain name. (Probably the str Indiana, previously reported a total loss). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22 -Sch F C Pendleton, Philadelphia for Salem, encountered a NW gale 17th and lost mainsail, broke main gaff and had decks swept clean; also lost starboard anchor and 30 fathoms of chain. application The British steamer Kingston ar-



Coal Company, carrying cargo to St. John, Halifax and other Maritime

ST. JOHN, Thursday, Nov. 25th. mines all promise well.

Whispers that the Oil Fields Co., Ltd., had "struck it rich" on the pro-Empress of Britain, Liverpool, Nov. likely to advance very rapidly. Corsican (chartered), Liverpool, Dec.

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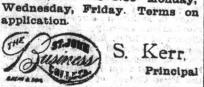
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24 - Anouncement that the bequests of the late John Stuart Kennedy, the New York millionaire to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions would amount to \$5,000,000 instead of \$1,000,-000, as was stated at the time of his death, was made at the Laymen's Missionary convention here today by Dr. A. W. Halsey of New York.

MARRIED AT LEBANON

LEBANON, N. H., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Lucy Clarkson of Lebanon, N. H., a prepossessing widow, whose husband was one of the victims of the Canaan railway horror of 1907, became the wife yetterday of Jame M. laram of St. John, N. B. Rev. Father Ling of the Sacred Heart church officiated. They left after the wedding for a short hor eymoon trip and upon their return will settle here, where the bride is established in the tailoring business.

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mines and the York county antimony

He said in part: had confidence from the reports of interests in the oil property. the late Professor Schaler and Dr. New Brunswick petroleum stock Oliphant at that time, two of the which sold several years ago as high greatest oil geologists in the world, as \$7 and \$8 per share, was as dead "as that New Brunswick was rich in oil. a doornail" for a long time past, until that New Brunswick was rich in oil.

The great trouble, however, was to get sufficient money to properly carry on the work of exploration. It was not until the Oil Fields Co. Ltd.. backed by English capital, secured a share. I would not advise anybody to working option from the N. B. Petro-sell his holdings for some considerable eum Company, that the proposition time. A Moncton gentleman who is took on a business air. This company with experts from the greatest

about it.

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thorough manner, but keeping quiet

It is now known beyond a doubt, greatest of our mining properties. however, that in Albert particularly the company having the working option has met success far beyond its mines, as well as the antimony mines most sanguine expectations. Natural of York County are regarded as the

New Brunswick's hope of great re- quantities that those behind the scenes sults from new mining industries bid have no doubt that the city of Moncfair to be realized. The Westmorland ton will be lighted from the natural and Albert oil fields, the Bathurst iron source at an early day. I would scarce ly like to tell you that those in charge of the work of exploration are now certain of being able to get from the wells so far experimented with, over a million feet of natural gas per day. Of perty, acquired through a working op-tion from the N. B. Petroleum Com-dence of the existence of a large supply pany have been circulated for some of oil. I have heard it stated that on fime and the stock of the company is the McLatchey farm at Hillsboro, where the natural gas has been found in abundance, that a flowing oil well was particulars of the large oil interests. also discovered, but that those in An interview was obtained by The charge of the work plugged the well Sun from a local gentleman who holds in order that there should be no great onsiderable 'N. B. Petroleum stock. excitement over the discovery until the Oil Fields Co., Ltd., had completed all "I acquired a considerable holding in their arrangements for taking over the e company some years ago, because New Brunswick Petroleum Company's

level headed and well informed would not think of selling any of the stock oil fields in the world, has been carry- for less than \$10 per share, and he expects it to go much higher early during the coming year.

"In any case I regard the oil industry in New Brunswick-the industry covered by the franchise of the N. B. Petroleum Company-as probably the "It is pleasing that in addition to this prisoner said: "Well you said you could attend to it and now our baggage is at oil proposition that the Eathurst iron Perth. You should have done better than that." The old .nan replied: "I'm gas has been struck in such large richest of their kind in the world." not going to pay inything. I'm fortythree years old and I never was afraid

know who I am," and he said, "I'm not afraid." Signouni pulled out a revolver and fired at him. The bullet did not strike him and he turned and caught Signouni's arm and took the revolver

him again and as he did so the pris-oner fired and struck him. The old man \$20,000,000 Will Be Spent on Schemeturned and he threw the revolver at Canadian Water Route for All Grain of the siding. The prisoner told the old the Northwest-Deputation at Ottawa the ground and he would come and get it. The latter refused and he walked away. He stayed all night at Johnston's and the next day he heard that

(Special to The Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 24-The propaganda Mountains, and already a beginning of the Great Lakes and St. Law-rence improvement association for rence improvement association for immediate deepening of Welland Can-al to twenty-two feet was prought. There was no competition between the al to twenty-two feet, was brought Georgian Bay and the Welland Canal forcibly before the government this morning by a large and influential the present and future needs of the deputation including representatives of many lake ports from Fort William | the whole grain trade of the Canadian to Kingston. The deputation, which was received by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Northwest should not be all handled and Hon G. P. Graham, included the Mayors of Toronto, Hamilton, St. lem was entirely one of getting the necessary funds, and as soon as the the smaller ports on the lakes. Wilfrid Laurier, in replying, declared that the government was al- penditure of twenty millions to deep-

route from Fort William to the Rocky projects. Both were needed to meet ready a convert to the need of deep-ening the Welland Canal as urged by or twenty-four feet the government

Minister of Finance would that the country could afford an exthe deputation. Personally he quite would act promptly to carry out the believed in the through waterway project,

MISS LENA HEARTZ WEDS MR. JOHNSON

Amherst Scene of Fashion- | Confesses When Captured able Wedding Yesterday

COUPLE POPULAR

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 24 - The wedding took place at 22 Clarence St. this morning of Lena Harrison, daugh-

Dr. D. W and Mrs Johnson, of Hali-fax Promptly at 10.30 the bridal party fathers of the contracting parties. Only the immediate relatives of the families were present. The bride wore very handsome gown of cleam satin de chene with trimmings of Princess Louise lace and the conventional veil. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and maiden haid fern. After the usual good wishes and luncheon, the happy couple left on the C. P. R. for Win-

nome will be in Toronto. The oride's travelling costume was of navy june broadcloth, tailor made, with hat to Miss Heartz will be greatly missed in Amherst, especially in Methodist church circles. She was an earnest and faithful worker in many branches of that church. On the eve of her departure she was presented with a handsome wedding gift by the Ep-worth League and Borden Mission

nipeg and other western cities. Their

"ANGEL" ARMSTONG GUILTY OF THEFT

and Gives up Most of His Loot

ALLOWED TO GO

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 24 - A man named Frederick Way, who is employed on the G. T. P. Railway at ter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hertz, to Grand Falls, came to Woodstock on Arthur L. Johnson, M. D., son of Rev. Saturday evening and put up at the Queen Hotel. On Sunday evening he retired about eleven o'clock and left entered the parlor, the bride being his clothes on a chair beside the bed. given away by her brother-in-law, He had occasion to get up during the T. N. Campbell, Miss Kate Campbell night, and discovered that a burglar Deyo played the briday march from Lohen- had entered the window and rifled his bell. grin. The ceremony was performed pockets, taking his watch and \$50. The by Drs. Heartz and Johnson, the matter was placed in the hands of Marshal Kelly, who telephoned to Houlton to arrest a well-known character called "Angel" Armstrong, who had been in Woodstock on Sunday.

> Canadian money were found on him which he acknowledged belonged to Way. He said he had thrown the watch away, and told the officer where he would find it. Way did not wan to press the charge against Armstrong and he was allowed to go free.

> > THE POSE.

Armstrong was arrested and \$45 in

All mankind has a pose-'Tis a beautiful game, And wherever one goes He will find it the same.

Little trouble, I'm sure, To tell which is which; For the rich all talk poor And the poor all talk rich

HAD THE GUN

Spinelli Tells His Side of Story

SIGNORINI OWED HIM

Temperance and Liquor Interests Involved in Perjury

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 24-The Spin-

ella trial was resumed at ten o'clock

and I'm not afraid of you." To which

the prisoner said: "I'm not afraid of

you. You give me my check and the

money you owe me and I'm going to

Perth to get my baggage."
Here he explained that the old man

owed him six dollars he had loaned him. The old man replied: "I'll let you

off across Signouni's arm. He came at

him. He thought it went off again. The

old man ran and he followed him to

man to put the check and money on

the policeman was after him and he

went as quickly as he could to the

woods. He went to Wright's next day

and while eating dinner was arrested

Grand Falls. He paid for the whiskey.

Both had just a taste of it. He never

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val of Dr. Coffin, who having made the

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CASE OF PERJURY.

The case of perjury against Chai.

Crandalmire was brought up before the Victoria County Court this after-

This case has excited a great deal

of interest in this country. Practically

the case is a temperance fight and will

undoubtedly prove a hot battle be-

tween the temperance and the liquor

party. A large number of ladies from

the W. C. T. U. were in attendance.

Crandalmire is a native of Carleton

County, is about 21 years of age, has

every appearance of being a respecta-ble and reliable man. He has been

imprisoned in the jail at Andover since October 7th. He and Roy Ken-

nedy were hired by J. E. Mallory, !!-quor inspector, to obtain convictions.

They came here during the week of September 25th. On Oct. 5th they laid

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W. P. Jones appeared for the defense,

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T. J. Carter for the prosecution. The

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W. Morehouse, Alexander Scott,

Moran Elmer Miller, Stephen Scott,

Jas. Stewart, Octave Leclair, Albert

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ing Crandalmire's evidence and gave

There was a great deal of sharp

shooting between counsel much to the

amusement of those present. The case

FIRE AT MILFORD

A little after noon yesterday fire,

which it is supposed caught from a defetive flue, destroyed a small two

story house in Milford owned by Geo

Cushing and occupied by John Cun-

ningham. The flames were first 1.oticed

breaking out around the chimney about

1.30 o'clock. Fanned by a high wind.

the house was soon a mass of flames

and Mr.and Mrs.Cunningham and their

six small children, the eldest being about six, were barely able to get out.

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Miners Death Rate Five Times New Hampshire Grocer Died in His Wife's Arms

> Robbery the Motive, but Murderers Did No Secure His Money-Slight Clue to the Criminals.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23-After fruitless night's search for traces cf the murderer of Charles H. Fellows, a grecer at Bow, who was shot as he was about to enter his yard late last night, the assistance of the county authorities was invoked today. Mr. Fellows kept a store about a mile from his home, and was in the habit of driving to and from the store with considerable money in his pocket. He returned at 11.30 p. m. and just before he drove into his yard two shots were fired, evidently at close range. One bullet entered the right breast and passd through the body, while wounded man staggered into the house and gasping "I am shot," expired in

searched the vicinity without finding anything more than a few' footprints The authorities believe that robbery was the motive and that the highwaymen discovered that Fellows was not killed by the bullets and did not dare to rob him.

Neighboring cities have been asked to look out for suspicious characters, although in the absence of any tangible clues the local authorities have little

MANY DINERS AT ST. LUKES

Addresses Given-Bishop Richardson and Chairman Hilyard Heard.

Between 250 and 300 men sat in the schoolroom of St. Luke's Church last evening at tables arranged in the form of a St. George's cross, to eat a church, and to listen to addresses. So appreciative were the men of the work done by the ladies that a standing vote of thanks was passed in recognition of the efforts. Upon the central table stood a huge

birthday cake, three feet high, decked with 140 candles, in keeping with the event, which is being celebrated throughout the week. Chairman Hilyard, with Bishop Richardson and Archdeacon Raymond at his side, sat at a beautifully decorated table at the end of the room.

new. He referred to the remarkable strides which the parish had made, of whom had passed away, but some of whom were before him. Bishop Richardson spoke in inspiring style of the obligation of the laymen in connection with the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Archdeacon Raymond was in the historic veln in which he is so much at home, telling of the work of the pioneer missionary of the parish, and reflecting upon what his feelings would be could he be present at the celebration, or

alone. During the evening vocal solos were ontributed by Willard Smith and A. Chip Ritchie, and the Messrs, Holder, Benson and Slater sang in quartette. Bishop Worrell was compelled to leave for home yesterday and so was unable to be present at the luncheon. today.

even at this notable gathering of men

MISS TAYLOR TOLD HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED

The mystery surrounding the death of Miss Sarah Taylor has been parily cleared up by a statement which she made to a friend shortly before her death The lady called on Miss Taylor while the latter was in the hospital and was told by Miss Taylor that the fire was caused by an accident which happened when her niece, who had been drinking, upset a lamp, From her conversation there was no intimaof getting a curtain lecture.

KIDNAPPED GIRL IS FOUND AFTER 3 YRS.

Chilian Government Willing to **Arbitrate**

First Aerial Warfare Practice—Disastrous Fire in Garage — New Postage Stamps - Employers Buy Factory.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22-After search of three years, Amelia Johnson, 13 years of age, daughter of Ephrain Johnson, a horse dealer of Elizabeth, N. J., who was kidnapped at Norfolk, Va., in November, 1906, was found today by her father and brothers in a South Side rooming house. Detectives accompanied the girl's relatives and they arrested Zalacha Demitro, gypsy, and his son Ephraim Demitro. elder Demitro is said to be King of a band of gypsies who make a business of kidnapping children for ransom SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 22-The Chilean government has again announced its desire to subscribe to a protocol submitting the Alsop claim to

Hague tribunal for arbitration and has deposited in London, \$1,000,000 to the order of the Hague permanent court. The government, however, will insist complete examination into all

sion and fire which late tonight connobiles, \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-The first practice of the United States Army in aerial warfare began at Sandy Hook sent up and gunners at Fort Hancock sentatives of J. J. Murphy, Halifax, elevated their big guns to test their and Kaplan, Shane and Co. of St. range on the imaginary enemy. With today. A large captive balloon was real, working on the case and reprethree big balloons as targets, actual shots will be fired later in the week. WASHINGTON, D. C., onv. 22-With view to enabling anyone to determine the denomination of a postage stamp at a glance, Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to have printform of a St. George's cross, to eat a ed, as an experiment, the ten cent luncheon served by 35 ladies of the stamp in a rich brown ink on yellow paper. If the experiment proves a success other stamps of a higher denom-

the new stamps will be placed on sale as soon as possible. FREEPORT, Me., Nov. 22-A co-operative plan for running the shoe fac tory which has been operated for twenty years by A. W. Shaw of this town, and J. W. Amick, of Yarmouth, was accepted tonight at a meeting of the employes, who are given the privilege of buying the preferred stock amounting to \$200,000 in a new company while the owners of the business Mr. Hilyard gave a short history of retain the common stock, \$100,000 in

ination will be so printed. A supply of

the parish, speaking familiarly of the all. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 22-Driving church which was burned and of the church which was burned and of the excavating for the foundation of the into the door yard of his home in Bow new. He referred to the remarkable tonight with the exclamation "I'm strides which the parish had made. grocery man of this city, fell dead in the arms of his wife as she went his assistance. It is supposed that Fellows was the victim of yeggmen who ntended to rob him.

EIGHT HUNDRED TO JOIN CHARLOTTETOWN CHURCHES

As the Result of a Gampaign Genduc'ed by Dr. Elliot, of Boston.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Nov 23—Last night Dr. Elliot, the evangelist formerly associated with Dr. Chapman in a big revival in Boston, concluded nearly three weeks campaign in the First Methodist Church here. With few exceptions all the clergymen in the city united with him in the services. At his farewell service about eight hundred people came forward. and his associates, a singer named

Naftzer, and a planist, left today to take up work at Connecticut, Ohio. ENVIABLE AGE. Mrs. Stubb (reading) How queer John! The windows of the houses in ancient Egypt never had any curtains. Mr. Stubb—Gracious, Maria. I should have liked to live in those days. Mrs. Stubb—Why so? Mr. Stubb—Well, when a man came

Grand Falls Conspirators Headquarters

MANY SUFFER

One Arrest Made and a Quantity of Goods Secured Have Been Recovered

FREDERICTON, Nov. 22.-Private detectives and other officers of the law all over Eastern Canada have been engaged for some weeks past on a gigentic fraud case in which a combina tion of Syrians working with Grand Falls, N. B., as their headquarters, have obtained goods to the value of upwards of \$25,0000. Already one arrest has peen made in the case, sever-al thousand dollars' worth of goods have been seized and the dete

are scouring Boston New York and other American cities in an endeavor o locate those who were concern d with Willam J. Ayoup, the man under arrest in the perpetration of the alleged fraud. Those alleged to be interested with William J. Ayoup in the perpetration of the fraud are Kalib Aboud, M. Moses, M. J. Ayoup and E. S. Cowie, all residents of Woodstock and

Houlton, Me.
The firms defrauded include William Croft and Sons, Toronto; Roy and Dar-beau, Quebec; Mitchell Woollen Mills, Mitchell, Ont.; Whites, Limited, Ottawa; J. Everett and Co., Montreal; J. J. Murphy, Halifax; Kaplan, Shane and Co., St. John, and many others, making a total of between thirty and forty reditors in all.

Some months ago Ayoup and his associates ordered goods to the value of \$25,000 or more from the firms, buying the goods mostly on 30 days' credit, and when the time was up the drafts were not paid. Some of the firms then became suspicious and warrants for seizure under the Absconding Debtors Act were issued. It then developed that most of the goods which had been shipped to Grand Fals had been reshipped away by Ayoup and his assocases to fictitious addresses, some of

reshipment. Later on the arrest of Ayoup follow ed at Canterbury, York County, and he is now out on \$1,000 bail. Some of the goods were shipped into York County from Grand Falls, and Deputy Sheriff Winter was engaged to handle the York County end of the case, and the details of the question, without the | work in a manner which has won much PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 22—Chauffound that five cases of goods had been feur John Conlin was badly burned about the face and body. Mrs. Lillie Cook, aged 65 years, housekeeper for the chauffeur, was rescued unconscious and carried down a ladder, and seven the detectives, and had been stored at automobiles were burned in an explonamed McNeelygg and another man sumed the costly garage owned here named Jamieson, Acting under a warby Arthur E. Austin, president of the rant that had been issued, Deputy John Austin Company of oil refiners of Sheriff Winter seized the goods, and Providence. The monetary loss on the with Constables S. Grant and E.

building was \$30,000, and on the auto- Hughey made an inventory and shipped them to Sheriff Howe, and they are now stored at the county jail. Recently, Detective Little of the Thiel Detective Agency, was here from Montfew days, and have identified the goods seized by Deputy Sheriff Winter and now stored at the fail as some of those obtained by the Syrians from them. Further developments in the case are awaited with interest, W. J. Ayoup's case will come up again in the court at Grand Falls on Dec. 7th, and by that time the prosecution expects to have some sensational evidence to bring out.

GEORGE EXPLAINS

The shade of George Washington stopped off on its way back from the Hudson-Fulton celebration. "Tell us why you were the most truthful man on earth?" cried the re-"I never tried to discove the North

Pele," responded the great man with dignified simplicity. And then George dodged an automobile and vanished

DURING SLEEP Nature Repairs the Human Engine.

The activities of the day cause more or less waste of tissues in the human engine, which is repaired at night during sleep.

well at night, is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness and living a real joy. But let insomnia get hold of you, and the struggle begins, of trying to work with a machine out of repair. A Nebr. woman's experience with coffee as a producer of insomnia is interesting. She says:

"I used to be a coffee drinker and was so nervous I could not sleep at I would take some medicine. I was under the doctor's care for about 5 years and my weight got down to 82 "The doctor said I would have to

quit drinking coffee. Then my father got me to try Postum which he said declaring their intention to join some that done wonders for him. I am past church, having been led to do so as a 48 and before I quit drinking coffee, result of the campaign known as the king's Business Campaign known as the King's Business Campaign. Almost times, miss a beat, then beat so fast very meeting was crowded. Dr. Elliot I could hardly breath in enough air and I would get smothered. 'My tongue would get so stiff I could not talk and I could not hold a glass to drink from. Since I have been drinking Postum, in place of coffee, I can sleep sound any time I lie down, and I feel I own everything to Postum. I now weigh 120 lbs. and am well."
Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason." Appears from Time to Time. They are Genuine, True and full of Human interest.

So envy not the man his wealth.

Nor need he envy us our talk.

For we can't ride, and he can't walk.

Tudor Jenks in Puck.

Chaos in British Politics

COUNTRY HYSTERICAL

Liberals Can't Make Attack on Lord's Paramount-An Amazon Campaign

LONDON, Nov. 22.-When one sees laming news placards on the street reading "The House of Lords Declares Civil War," and the Radical press shrieks that the revolution has already begun, it begins to appear that there is something doing in. Great

The only reason for these hysterics. to be sure, is the announced intention of the leader of the majority of the apperhouse to offer a resolution to refuse assent to the budget until the country has had an opportunity to pass a verdict upon the radical measure. But the agitation is not as absurd as this fact would lead one to believe. England is more deeply stirred at the present moment than at any time in nodern political history.

Public opinion, however, can only be described as chaotic. There is no clearly defined question before the country which must be decided in anuary among the inextricable issues, on all of which no thinking elector can be of one opinion. The Government would like to fight the battle on the question of the constitutional rights of the second chamber. Even could they do so their success would be more than doubtful, considering the democratic terms of the Lords' pro-

The Unionists, if they had their erms against the general socialistic policy of the Government: but the ssue which will chiefly decide the election will really be the question of tariff or free trade. This is so complicated with other budget matters, ome general and some local, that nobody on either side is willing to commit himself to a definite prophecy as to the result. In fact it is generally onceded that the majority in the new Parliament will be small on either side. This will be unfortunate, for with the Irish members holding the palance of power no settled policy can be hoped for, and another election in

the near future will be almost inevi-

AN AMAZON CAMPAIGN. There is one feature of the impending campaign which will command worldwide attention. It is to be essentially an amazon campaign. The moment Parliament is dissolved a great army of women will plunge into

the fray. This does not mean the suffragettes alone. These will number a beggarly quarter of a million, according to their own figures. No doubt they will furnish the most picturesque and excit-ing features of the feminine section of the struggle; millions of other women will take an active part in the

campaign. This has long been a prominent phase of English elections, but this year the women canvassers will far outnumber the men in all parts of the country. Their work and influence have by no means been unimportant in the past, and this year they represent the largest unknown factor in the campaign.

RUSHING TROOPS

the Little Country

Strong Force Ready to Act at a Moment's Notice- Cabinet Will Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-President Taft will take up at the meeting of problem, and it is expected that there will be something done to discuss the way of a programme of action to be

adopted in handling the Zelayan government. While it has been the practice for the administration to leave such questions to the state department, the gravity of the situation inevitably will lead to action by the members of Mr. Taft's official family. The matter has reached the point where preparations are being made to compel respect for the United States and its citizens on the part of the flery little Central Ameri-

can republic. In the meantime work is being rushed in preparing the Prairie at the League Island navy yard in Philadelphia to transport four hundred mar ines to Panama. These will reinforce on duty in the canal zone and a reliable force of tried fighters will be close to Nicaragua in the case the United States decides that prompt and vigorous action is necessary.

THE RICH AND US. The man who owns a motor car May see much less, though he so far, 'Tis exercise that gives us health.

rlorodyne D. J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACH WHOLESALE AGENTS, LYMAN BROS., & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

SELL MORE TO CANADA AND PURCHASE MORE

Great Increase in Trade Between United States and Canada Under the New Payne Tariff---Amounts to 36.5 in Exports and 20 Per Cent. in Imports to and From Dominion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 - | rate had been succeeded by the 45 How trade between Canada and the cents per ton rate of the new tariff United States fared under the Dingley tariff and is faring under the Payne tariff, is shown in statistics.

So favorably is the Payne tariff acting on exchange in commodities beween the United States and British North America that the statesmen of tht two counries will probably pause a long time before they permit poitics or anything else to interrupt the prosperity that both nations are en-

British North America, which includes Newfoundland and Labrador, with an estimated population of 7,-000,000, took from the United States during the months of August and September, 1908, under the Dingley tariff, goods to the value of \$23,392,-August and September, the first two months under the Payne tariff, the same section took American goods worth \$34,869,167.

British North America sold to the United States during the months of August and September, 1908, \$14,160,-425, and for the corresponding months of 1909, the first under the Payne tariff, the Canadian exports were increased to \$16,891,303.

PERCENTAGE OF INCREASES.

Reduced to percentages, the exports from the States to British North America in two months of the Payne tariff above the two months of 1908 have jumped 36.5 per centum, while the imports from British North America to the United States have increased nearly 20 per centum. In order to give a clear idea of the annual volume of trade between the United States and its neighbor, fig-

ures for 1907 and 1908 are given. Trade from Canada to the United States increased nearly \$2,000,0000 from 1907 to 1908. During the latter year it reached \$75,131,666, as compared with \$73,334,615 in 1907. Much the larger half of this came in after paying a duty, and the increase was accompanied by an increase in the goods upon which there is imposed a tariff. The proportion which passed free of duty during the fire year considered

was \$28,908,938, and last year it increased to \$32,595,874. Export trade from the United States to Canada was less in 1908, when it totalled \$167,035,947, than in the year prior, when it reached a total of \$183,-206,067. In the Canadian trade \$9,193,-152 was classed as foreign exports. This downward movement has bee succeeded by an increase in both sides

of trade under the Payne bill. TRADE IN DETAIL

commerce and labor gave "British to be taken to include Newfoundiand and Labrador as well as the Dominion of Canada, except where Canada is especially mentioned. For this reason especially mentioned. For this reason totals will perhaps be found slight-

Cement jumped from an importation to the United States of \$17,000 to \$454,- man who has not the right to vote 000. Lumber, which kept down to \$3;- has more moral weight than any one 413,000 in 1907, jumped in the two months of the next year to \$4,548,000. | to grind." Pulpwood, while free of duty, increased in the importation from Canada to the United States from \$963,-000 to \$1,491,000.

Anomalous as it may seem, the importation of Canadian coal fell off during September, 1909, from September of the previous year about \$20,000,

000 in the two months of 1909 under free admission of the Payne bill, as

against the Dingley 15 per cent. duty. UNDER THE PAYNE TARIFF. Under the new bill there were inreases and decreases in the principal

exports from the United States to Agricultural Imple- Structural Steel Cattle. Hardware. Iron pipe, Wheat, Automobiles Pork, Bituminous coal. Cottonseed meal Cotton Scientific instru-Lumber. Steel rails.

Anthracite coal, Wertilizers. Fruits and nuts. Furniture. ports of the October commerce with Canada will make an even great: showing of the products of each country consumed by the other under the

Decreases.

LADY HOOLIGANS NOT WANTED IN N. Y.

new tariff.

Are International Carpet-Baggers for Whom

There's No Use.

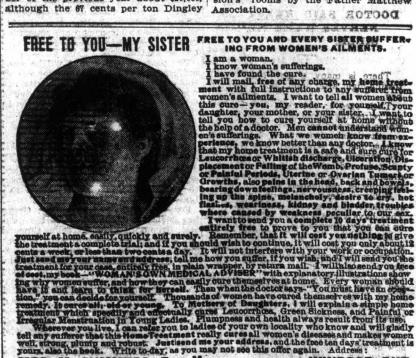
NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, representing the New York State Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, has delivered an address before the Brooklyn Philosophical Society in the Long Island Business College, South Eighth street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. She said in

part:-"When I say the working woman can do no good with the vote dean told by the suffragists that I logically imply that the workingman needs go vote, but that does not follow at all. vote, but that does not follow If the workingman had no vote a class would be unrepresented at the polls, and that would be a serious menage to our institutions. I do not feel the same about the working woman, for the very simple reason that women are not a class, and all the talking of the suffragists cannot make them so. Wo-

men are a sex, not a class. "The suffragette makes the state-As the statistics for monthly import- ment that if women were entitled to ations furnished by the department of vote it would be impossible for any one to establish a saloon on the near North America" as the source of con- est corner to a home. Now that is not a woman's object in life. Her object to be taken to include Newfoundland is to bring up her children so that if

to women in this country, and it is The exports to Newfoundinad and Labrador in 1908 were \$3,587,748, and the imports \$1,169,000. tell us what we want. They are simply international carpet-baggers. A woelse simply because she has no axe

Members of the crew of the Allar liner Virginian will give a con the Seamen's Institute Wednesday night. On Monday evening next an en-tertainment will be given in the nis-sion's rooms by the Father Matthew



HENBER OF CONGRESS

David Dearmond and Grandson Victims of Burning-Early Morning Blaze Spreads With Great Rapidity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Re- Dearmond and the grandson were in presentative David A. Deramond, rooms on the second floor. The house one of the oldest Democratic members of congress, and his grandson, Waddie, aged 6, were burned to death in a
fire that destroyed the Destroom hours
the building was wrapped in flames,
Fifteen minutes later it was in ashes. at Butler, Mo., early today. The white members of the family escaped, and it cry from her husband, and nothing is cry from her husband, and nothing is Neither the body of Congressman Dearmend nor that of his grandson have been recovered, and it is believed they were incinerated. Other occupants of the house at the time of the fire woman, also sight on the first floor, were Mrs. Dearmond and a daughter. They both escaped within a minute after the alarm of fire was sounded, mond was situated across the street waddle Dearmond, the dead boy, was from that of his son, James A. Dear- the son of James A. Dearmond and mond. James started to rush into the burning house in an attempt to save his father, but he was restrained by the younger members of the Dearmond was first elected to the house of representatives from the sixth family and neighbors.

the first floor, while Congressman

known of his experiences.

Mrs. Hattie Clark, the married daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Dearmond, and the house servant,

family and neighbors. The cause of congressional district of Missouri in the fire is unknown. The house, which 1891 and served continuously. He was was two stories in height, burned one of the best known members of the hercely.

Mrs. Dearmond, wife of the con- well known lawyer. He was bern in gressman, who escaped in her night Blair county March 18, 1844. His early cloths unhart, fainted as soon as she life was spent on his father's farm, rereached the ground. When revived ceiving his education in the common later she became hysterical. The first schools and at Williamsport Dickinson she knew of the fire, she said, was Seminary. In young manhood he when she heard her grandson, Waddle, studied in Butler, Mo., and in 1888 was call out that the house was on fire. named a presidential member. He held Mrs. Dearmond occupied a room on successfully the positions of state at

PRESENT RULERS SEEK ABBUL HAMID'S WAD

Proposes to Recover \$3,- Hurries Away After an 000.000 Through Legal

Inrkey and which, according to the

money if the order for the same bears made. At that time Abdul Hamid en- driver, tendered the use of his big matered into a strict compact with the officers of the bank under which no withdrawal from this account was to be permitted except upon the author-be permitted except upon the author-Furkish government was not aware of this as deposit bindillo tredently when letter sent by the bank to Abdul nd - reserving to the aggornt, ill into the hands of Mahmoud Pasha, sepector General of the first second and third army corper The inspector forwarded the letter to Abdul along with the information that its contents had been noted a subsequently the hank for the money but his signature which he averred had been lost.

MOSES T. KIMBALL.

Moses T. Kimball, aged 76, was found dead in his bed yesterday when his daughter entered his room his usual health except for a cold and listened with eager interest to an account of the anniversary service of the Victoria Street Baptist Church at which his name was read as one of the founders of the church. He retired about 10.30 and died quietly during the

employed in Slipp and Flewwelling's ster. He is also survived by one son, Wm. W. Kimball, of Cambridge, Mass., and another daughter, Mrs. Alban

He was a member of N. B. Lodge No. 1 Knights of Pythias and was well known and universally respected throughout the North End.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. 17th, when their niece, Miss Esther M. Pentz, of North Head, Grand Manen, law will be framed for presentation N. B., was united in marriage to Mr. walter B. Twitchell, of Intervale, N. ding March, rendered by Mrs. John H. Wheater. Mr. Harry Louis Wheater acted as usher. The bride's gown was with regret of the death of Wilson

Accident During a

BERLIN, Nov. 28.— The Imperial riding around town in a big racing car early this morning James J. Jeffries deposited by Abdul Hamid before he and a party of friends ran down Mrs. was deposed from the sultanship of Lithia Rotzel, causing injuries which may make her a cripple.

Joy Ride

oman ruler proposes to recover Musical Hall last night, where a big pus production by leaps and bounds. crowd saw wrestlers and saw Jeffries say he would keep the championthe signature of the former sultan dense that Jeffries and his party found proportion of the surplus grain proauthenticated by the special seal it impossible to proceed to their adopted by him when the deposit was hotel, and Fred Work, a fast auto-

be permitted except upon the author- Sam Benger, "Jack" McCormack and ity of the special seal. Apparently the Frank Gotch, with Work driving the machine, set out for the Portage Coun-

try Club.
The machine was going at a fast clip, spectators say, and as the driver struck Mrs. Rotzel, who was crossing. She was hurled to the pavement with great force. Her ankles and wrists were broken and her body badly cut. Jeffries disappeared almost as soon as the machine came to a stop. Work

WOMEN SLANDERED BY

Donor in Ohio to Help Needy Wives Who Are So

night.

The deceased was born at Long
Reach, but has lived in St. John nearly
all his life. He has been retired for a

D. Ogden has placed in charge of the Ohio Humane Society a fund of \$1,000, factory on Main street. His wife rredeceased him by about ten years and
latterly he has made his home with
his daughter, Mrs. Duncan B. Weblawful for a husband to accuse his to be used for the protection of women lawful for a husband to accuse his wife in a slanderous manner. Mrs. Ogden believes husbands are inclined to make untruthful charges against

their life partners.

She said part of the fund was to be given to needy women who are made dependent upon charity through the actions of their husbands. Mrs. Ogien

The plan of Mrs. Ogden wil be com- holsting shaft. The odor of smoke municated to the humane workers of the state, and later on a conference and fresh men rescued the explorers. will take place, at which gathering a

WILSON-GREGO

wheater. Mr. Harry Louis Wheater acted as usher. The bride's gown was of white messaline silk, handsomely trimmed. She wore a veil, and carcied a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. The marriage caremony took place under an arch of evergreens and white crystanthemums and was performed by the Rev. Geo. B. Titus, pastor of the Melrose Highlands Baptist Church.

After an extended western trip the happy couple will reside in Intervale. N. H., where Mr. Twitchell is engaged in business.

Children Cty

FOR FLEICHER'S

The large number of friends will learn with regret of the death of Wilson Gregg, the keeper of the Beacon Bar Light.

For the past eight years Mr. Gregg has been a faithful tender at the light and although alling for some time he did not take seriously ill until a week ago last Sunday. He then signalled his friends in Carleton by sounding the slarm bell and he was removed to his home on St. James street, West End where he died yesterday. Deceased was a carpenter by trade and was a critican well liked by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He leaves a wife sid one son, Robert Gregg, who is in the C. P. R. employ.

The Cascal will take place from his St. James street home on Friday afternoon at 236 ordered.

BOSTON IS HANDLING ENORMOUS QUANTITY OF CANADIAN GRAIN

Its Shipments

American Millers Not Shipping, Because They Can't Compete

Boston Hopes to Handle Bulk of Grain Output of Continent

Canada Increasing Its Production by Leaps and Bounds

ous traffic from the Canadian West Boston is indicating that the Canadian ports are now handling the busi-ness they should. The bulk of the traffic is coming from Montreal and Buffalo, by way of the Boston and Maine system. The New York Cen-tral is also forwarding heavy ship-

With regard to the grain situation, a leading shipper says: The grain coming through Boston is mostly Canadian origin.Canada this year had ene mous grain crop and with navigation on the lakes closed, Boston is the natural outlet, though Portland and St John are no doubt getting their share of the export traffic. American farmers are not shipping grain in any quantities. They are governed in their asking price principally by the prices made in the wheat bit in Chicago and that price at present is considerably above what foreign buyer are willing to pay and also allove At going prices the American miller cannot compete with the foreign mit-Jeffries and his troupe appeared in wheat. Canada is increasing its sur-With the American movement deries say he would keep the champion-creasing and Cagedian exports in ship. After the show the crowd gath-creasing it would not be surprising to ered around the theatre and was so see Boston handling an increasing

100 Bodies May Never be Found

TUNNELS COLLAPSED

Unfortunate Men Subsisted for Days on Oats

189 men known to be entombed in the ance. barricaded themselves and managed marry him?" to exist on oats and corn kept there for mules, showed that great portions of the tunnels had collapsed.

It is thought many men were burieu struction is not soon cleared away at a leading yet!

least 100 bodies may never be recov"Gen. Spiridovitch is a dear—he's shall have the most beautiful thing of ered. Fire is still raging in these tun- been so awfully nice to me! And he all-love?" nels; and these portions of the nine, in which imprisoned miners night have found a retreat are said to be street CAR CONDUCTOR twenty survivors brought to the surface last Saturday died today. No bodies were found today. The

was particularly anxious over the future of the children who are concerned in the cases where husbands and wives live cutting off the escape of 25 men who had ventured 4,000 feet from the who had ventured 4,000 feet from the Sir Longr Sevin Sives Valuable Volumes and fresh men rescued the explorers. Following a telegram sent to Govn ernor Deneen today by the executive board of the miners' state organiza tion, asking that some one man be de signated to take charge of the mine. Mine Inspector Hector McAllister was placed in charge of the exploring work.. Despite the fire and the falling of tunnels, the work of clearing

the mine must be pushed night and HE WAS AN EXPERT.

and descended to the basement. "Are you the plumber?" he asked of the grimy-looking individual who was tinkering with the pipes in the cellar. "Yes, guv'nor," answered the man.
"Been long in the trade?"
"Bout a year, guv'nor."

Depending Almost Solely AROUSTOOK'S on This Country for

When Yards and Buildings Are Complete All Men Employed at Woodstock Will be Removed

ly connected with the building of the new works at Argostook, which the C. P. R. is preparing for the estab-Ishment of their northern divisional point there, expressed the opinion yesterday that Aroestock's rood fortune will place Woodstock on the hog. When the Aroestock yards and buildings are complete, all the men employed by the railway at Woodstock will be removed to Aroestock and the town will lose an ell largely, both in its livelihood and its

largely, both in its livelihood and its liveliness. The yards, which are as large or larger than those at McAdam, have been levelled completely, and the buildings will all be finished by Christmas. It

A Woodstock man who is prominent- is expected that trains will be running right through. Sewers and water works have been built as the yard was being constructed. There will be 60 or 70 men employed in Aroostook at th

The walls of the round house, which has six stalls, and is to accommodate
12 locomotives, are now up, and work is being done upon the roof. The rou house is constructed of concrete. A hotel, with main body 70x23 feet, and an ell of 20-30, a two story building heated in modern style with hot and cold water, is about completed. Then are in addition a one and one-half story bunk house, 30x40, and two dou ble-tenement houses for the use of the

Mrs. Chapman's Heart Throbs to Cupid's Dart-Two Fortunes United

NEW PORK, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A quiet vertainly did hate most averally to have me come to America. Tremenium ted two American fortunes estimation ber he said almost the very thing to d at \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 respect- me before I started that he told your tyely. The bride is Mrs. Wm. Heyes
Chapman, whom numerous foreign noblemen sought in vain to wed, and the
bridegroom is Phillip van Valkenburgh
of this city, a descendant of an old
Dutch family, whose personal fortune Dutch family, whose personal fortune

ment to a Russian general, only to be doesn't, don't you think ? I wish men advised her to give her whole fortune confronted with an "exclusive an- were more sensible-flowers are so apt to Etienne.

with an English lord—and has denied that hurting people's feelings.

LIKES LIFE ABROAD. that sweet impeachment just in time to hear of her next flance, a Parisian count. Night before last the persevering gentleman from Paris, Count A. de Sonis, was the lady's devoted attendant at the St. Regis, though he denied once over here that the Britishers had sand Corn

Saturday morning with the Russian general, Ichere Spiridovitch, in which the man of war declared that his once there still might be alive some of the them hopes were wavering in the ballage men known to be entombed in the ance.

In this they really would try to be less homecidal hereafter.

"I think this way: One ought never to marry except for love. I loved my husband, Mr. Chapman, though people tention to Mme. Roussel, a wealthy

St. Paul coal mine was abandoned to- "Mrs. Chapman, why prolong the were unkind enough to think that was widow with a young daughter, day. An exploration into what is agony?" a World reporter asked her not why I married him. Of course them Etienne represented himself as known as the second vein, where it last night. "Why not say who you're was thought the miners probably had going to marrry-or why you don't things and they are so wise.

HER HEART SAYS "NO!" Mrs. Chapman turned pink as her could ask for-my child, my dear rose-colored dinner gown as she mur-It is thought many men were burten under the debris and that if the obstruction is not soon cleared away at a leading yet!

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To se-colored dinner gown as she mutation, the structure of the must lead the way, and it hasn't had married at all—unless I am sure I

Ontario-Toronto Cut Off

by Sterm.

TORONTO, Nov. 24 .- A. H. Murray, street railway conductor, was fined \$25 and costs or 60 days in fail for committing an aggravated assault upor Alfred Saunders. Murray got into an Affred Saunders. Murray got into an altercation with an old man who was a passenger in his car over a transfer. Saunders interfered and Murray knocked him into a sitting position on the back platform and struck him several times when he was dezed.

Ontario received vesterday from Sir Lomer Gouin 700 volumes of state papers of Quebec, which will be added to the provincial library. The gift also comprises cepter of all Quebec provincial Children Cry

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Secretary of property of the second

Toronto was almost entirely out off from communication east and north. Rallways were very much hampered

"I have everything that any woman

NANTUCKET LOSES ITS THANKSGIVING DINNER

Storm Prevents Steamers From Grossing With the Regular Consignments

of Turkeys NANTUCKET; Mass., Nov. 24:-Nantucket beople will have a turkey-less Thanksgiving day tomorrow, and

gale which has caused the temporary suspension of the steamers plying between the island and the mainland. The annual consignment of turkeys was due to arrive today, but the storm interfered.
The gale caused extremely high tides and the wharves were inundated. The Pictou Girl's Husband is a Son of the Late Joseph Jefferson

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-It became | Mack, who is soon to appear in a new wn yesterday that Christie Maconald, the comic opera singer, had egun an action for divorce from Wilam Winter Jefferson, one of the sons

Preston Albro as referee, by Justice known that their married life was not as happy as it might have been. Miss his own. She belongs to MacDonald is rehearsing with Andrew

piece under the management of Lew Fields. Mr. Jefferson is touring in famous by his father They were married in May, 1901 of the late Joe Jefferson, the famous the Jefferson seaside place, Crow of the late Joe Jenerson, the lattices of Server Nest, Buzzard's Bay. Europe was viscomedian, and infimate of Grover Nest, Buzzard's Bay. Europe was visted on the honeymoon, and for some time thereafter Mrs. Jefferson quit the nor of this city, Mrs. Jefferson insti-tuted the suit in Buffalo. Mr. Jeffer-their incompatability, she returned to their incompatability, she returned to son is represented by W. F. S. Hart, her work. Last July the fact that they and last Friday the case was sent to were living apart became known, but Lambert. It is expected Mr. Albro will vorce was contemplated. It was remake his recommendation within the ported that one source of domestic trouble had been Mrs. Jefferson's desire to live with her relatives, while the husband preferred a household of

Hypnotized Widows Seely vs. Francis Kerr and Swindled Them

A LONG CAREER

to a Genuine Marquis

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- A versatile hypnotist and swindler who calls himself Frene Defer, Count of Chambert, has come to the end of his rope at last. ago and locked him up. the fine arts. Etienne wasted his mo-

death.

man may be independent; the Ameri- Then, says Lepine, Etienne trans- lease to build the wharf on the south-Mrs. Chapman is probably the riost can woman is not. The formed himself into the Count de ern side of the plain concessed to woman in New York at "Well, as I've told you, the General Chambert. This title quickly gained for the city. proposed-to-woman in New York at present. The siege began the very day after the death of her late husband, who left her an estate valued at \$10,000,000. Since then she has contradicted the report of her engage their teelings so when one tradicted the report of her engage.

nouncement" of her impending union to spoil one's frock, but that's better. He then conceived the notion of marrying the widow to a genuine marquis. Before the wedding was celebrated the "I think life in Paris is extremely future marquise certified in the marriage contract that she was bringing a delightful-but so it is in St. Peters- bridal portion of \$20,000 to her husburg. I adore both places. I love England, too—and the English men band. When he asked for the money later she answered, much surprised, are awfully nice. I remember I said that she had given it to him and she honestly thought she had-through the ant at the St. Regis, though he denied any formal engagement. The World I got a letter from one of them assurished. The marquis divorced the bro-

> he was old; but I am tremendously an artist with a marvelous process for fond of old men. They have done restoring old paintings. Besides, he said, he had an assured income of \$16,-000 a year and much greater prospect; he was to inherit on the day he married. Mme. Roussel immediately saw in the 'Count de Chambert" the right husband for her daughter. And the count found madame a good hypnotic subject. He won her confidence and persuaded her that her family was trying to deprive her of her fortune. She gave him full charge of her bank account. He lost no time in buying a fine house on the Rue Vernet, near the Champs Elysees, and spared no expense in furnishing it with tapestries, Orien-

tal carpets, paintings and statuary. But in this crisis Mme, Roussel's relatives got posession of her and carried her off to the country. There she recovered from Etienne's hypnotic influence and lodged complaint against im with Lepine. BOSTON, Nov. 24-It was officially announced by the executive council to day that Ebenes. Draper, of Hopedale, was re-elected governor on Nov. by a plurality of 7,934 votes over James

H. Vahey, his Democratic opponent.

The official purality of Lieut. Governor

Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, over

Eugene N. Fors of Boston, was 7,758. These figures agree very closely with he press returns of the election. Among the jests of the ancient Greek humorists are many on the physician. Some of them are characerized by an almost modern extravagance. The following are from a "Diophantus dreamed that he saw Hermogenes, the physician, and he never awoke again, even though he

boats was badly damaged. Six fishing smacks were caught by the storm on the fishing grounds east of the island, but all reached port safely today after.

"Marcus, the doctor, called yester-day on the marble Jupiter; but, though he was Jupiter and though he self. You probably have had many a boost that you never even said thank

Co., Limited

EVIDENCE GIVEN

Off One Victim Case Adjourned - Judgment Delivered in Another

Before His Honor Chief Justice Barker in the Equity Court room yester-Prefect of Police Lepine personally ar- day the case of Seeley vs. Francis Kerr, Limited, was heard. Dr. A. O. Earle and Amon A. Wilson, K.C., ap-Lepine says the false nobleman is peared for Seeley, and C. N. Skinner, lobert Etienne, who, besides being as K. C., for the Kerr Company. The hypnotist, knows much about case was adjourned to be continued Friday morning at ten o'clock. The her's fortune; sorrow hastened her plaintiffs are asking for a mandatory Then Etienne went into partnership ago the plaintiff obtained an interim injunction and damages. Some time company from building a wharf. The Dutch family, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000.

It was only yesterday that the fellowing interview with Mrs. Chapmen was obtained by a local newspaper. I shall not many till my heart fells me to do so-at tons as yet," smiled Mrs. Wm, Hays Chapman at the Hotel St. Regis last ern side of the plaintiff. Both are

Mr. Wilson said he had been managing the Seeley estate for seven years. He had leased the property to James McGivern in March last for \$200 per year. When he heard of the lease to Mr. Kerr on March 21, he immediately wrote to him He told Kerr that even if he got the lease he couldn't build the wharves. Subsequently to the 24th of March he was present at a conversation at which Kerr and McGivern were present Mr. McGivern remarked that he saw the tenders and asked Mr. Kerr if he could be induced to build the wharf on the lot below. Kerr replied, "that he would not move an inch, that he had the city back of him, and had the assurances of Recorder Skinner and Alderman Baxter that he would be supported. "When I prepared the papers for the suit I went to Mr. Kerr and told him, but he replied, "that he was going to build the wharf." At that time about 25 or 30 piles were

In the morning judgment was given in the case of Horace E. Fawcett et al vs. Bradford H. Gilbert et al. The suit arose over a mortgage on property situated at Dorchester. W. H Harrison moved for foreclosure and 12th was \$1,389.14. A bill will be taken pro confesso for want of appearance and usual order issued for sale, giving all parties time to bid. Out of the proceeds costs will be paid and judgment of \$1,389.14, and balance will be paid into court to credit of cause, In the case of Barnhill vs. Robertson et al, in which the dispute over a foreclosure of mortgage was left to a referee. The report was submitted and W. A. Ewing moved to confirm the re-

WEST INDIES AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-That part of the West Indian zone which has been out of cable touch with the world since the hurricane of Nov. 7, is again in ies reported today that communication re-established.

Of course we know that we are better than some others and we are not

GIRL F

Hattie LeBlanc Nabb by Police Last Night

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WALTHAM, Mass., Noc. 23.-

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placed under arrest. Since the shooting in Glover's laundry, Saturday night, the police have been searching extensively for Miss LeBlanc until tonight.

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False Clues in Read Mystery

MISSING MAN

TWO DISPOSED OF

Heart - breaking Task Set Before Father of Young Man

MONTREAL, Nov. 23-It is difficult of Herbert Read, the missing M. Gill College graduate, has set himself, in the search for his son. As the fact of young Read's disappearance becomes known, clues of all sorts, possible and impossible, begin to come in. Scarcely knowing which to follow up, and torn by the desire to take that most likely to bring immediate results, the father is proceeding to 11:vestigate every story, in his endeavor to clear up the mystery, and from

making inquiries by telegraph, teleever, without avail - A despatch from Fredericton, W. P. Read was a pasenger from Montreal by the C. P. R., on the evening of Friday, November 12, and struck u. friendship on the train with a red P. Colter, of the local customs house

staff, at Fredericton, who happened to be a passenger also. Mr. Real the despatch says, had a pass through to Sackville Mr. H. E. Bates, of the Quebec Bridge Company, who was the last man to see Read, and who was with him most of the time he was here, stated this morning that as far as he

knows, the missing man had no pass on the C. P. R. "He always travelled by the intercolonial," he said. "Never by the C. P. R. unless he had to." This afternoon Mr. Bates learned that there is another young civil en-

gineer by the name of Read in Sack.

ville, who is employed by the C. P. R. and it was probably he who was re ferred to. This despatch from Fredericton this morning aroused some uneasiness in the father's mind owing to a talegram which he received recently from St. Stephen, N. B., to the effect that young man, about 28 years of age, was

in charge there in a demented condi-

tion. The particulars given, however, were not very complete. What was thought to be a clue on to thew hereabouts of Herbert Read, was brought in this morning by Jos. H. Hawkins of 655 City Hall avenue. He said that his daughter, Miss Florence Hawkins, had known Read well in his college days, and had seen him on Prince Arthur avenue last Saturday afternoon, apparently bergaining for a cab. Miss Hawkins wa sinterviewed Miss LeBlanc has been in Watham by a reporter and stated that she had the picture somewhat resembled him, so she thought it might have bee Read. He and a friend of his, she said. belonged to a social club called the Elite Society. She did not know whether the name of the man she met, and

HE HAPPENED TO SEE AN AD. H. E. Bates states positive. Read did not belong to any collety called the Elite during his college days. socially at all.

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GOVERNMENT LANDS

MAKE HIGH PRICES

Selling Now at Thousands Which Five Years Ago Made Hundreds.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 28 .- Selling for thousands of dollars per acre, where five years ago figures were in hundreds, three quarters of a million dollars worth of property have been disposed of at the government auction of Point Gray lands, adjoining the western limits of the city. Another million dollars worth is expected to go at once, and another half million be fore long, according to an estimate by Trites and Leslie, the vendors for the government. A great proportion of the government lands went to Winnipeg people, and residents of Saskatchewan and Alberta, who made their purchases through brokers. Five year's ago prices ranging from two to five hundred dollars an acre were paid. Today a single acre sold as high as \$5,250. The government still has 1,300 acres in the district, which is estimated to be worth more than enough to pay for the total bonded indebtedness of the

> THE POSE. All mankind has a pose-'Tis a beautiful game, And wherever one goes

Province of British Columbia,

He will find it the same. Little trouble, I'm sure, To tell which is which: For the rich all talk poor

NO DANGER TO EARTH FROM HALLEY COMET, FATHER SEARLE'S OPINION

Miles Away

SOME PHENOMENA

World Pretty Certain to be in Tail of the Comet Next

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Just how close to the earth the much discussed Halley's comet is going to get on its travels is told in a statement made today by the Rev. Father George M. Searle, supervisor general of the Order of Paulist Fathers in this city. Father Searle, who is acknowledged to be an authority on astronomy and mathematics, scoffed at the idea that either the nebulae or the tail of the comet -would come in contact with the

earth.

According to predictions made recently the Halley comet is likely to strike the earth , enveloping it with gaseous and material substances. While Father Searle admits that the earth and the comet may be near enough together so that some phenomena may occur, he declares it impossible from any gaseous or matchial substance to penetrate the atmosphere. The prediction made by Father Searle is as follows:

"The nearest approach of Halley's comet to the earth will be very nearly at the time (the night of May 18) when t comes between us and the sun. It will then be about fourteen million miles away. As the coma or head will be hardly a million miles in diameter, at the very outside possibility, there is no danger whatever of our coming in contet with it.

"It is now extremely probable, according to my own calculations, that it will come directly between us and the sun; probably at about midnight of our time. Of course we cannot see of our time. Of course we cannot see the phenomena here, but it may be the phenomena here, but it may be the earth passed through one was in Harvard Observatory. In 1868 he joinvisible in Europe and Asia, also in the 1861, and it was not until we were ed the Paulist Fathers, and was or-"We shall pretty certainly be in the

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Through With Present

Constitution of House

of Lords

Danger of a Long

Struggle

Many Peers, Principally

Free Traders, Won't

Vote on Motion

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Interest in the

today was well sustained. The house

many peeresses were present. The Duke of Connaught sat beside Lord

Rosebery. The debate, which was not

concluded until midnight, did not

the likelihood of a number of peers,

interest, declining to support Lord

Lansdowne's motion, although opposing the budget on general lines. These

peers will abstain from voting. Among

them is Lord Lytton, who announced

The debate generally followed party

his intention of taking this course be-cause there was no proof that the coun-

lines, being a reiteration of the argu-

ments for and against the bill. Lord

Pentland, secretary for Scotland, gave

another indication of the government's

policy. He warned the peers that the House of Commons could not be ex-

pected to find a way out of the diffi-culty created by the rejection of the

budget. This statement created the

greatest interest in the lobbies of the

House of Commons, where it had been

supposed the government might give

way to the lords on these matters of

adopting temporary financial measures

rejection of the bill. Many Liberal

expressed their determination to oppose

any bill authorizing the continuance of

Lord Pentland futher declared that

the government had done forever with the old state of things and that the

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nded the House that a long con-

of Lords must be modified. He also

stitutional struggle might handicap the country in case of war and asked the

lords to consider whether the penalty

might not be disproportionate to the

Earl Russel predicted that the adop-

tion of the Lansdowne resolution would start a revolution that would sooner or

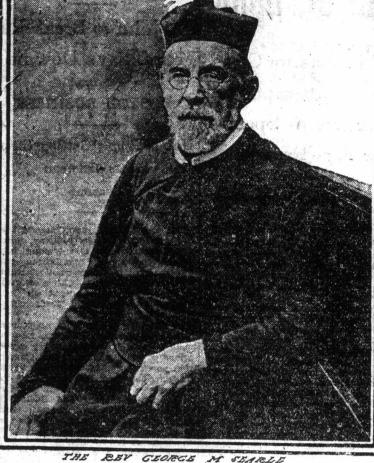
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COMMONS WILL



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sure of this." thousands of miles away that astron- dained a priest in 1871. He was also tail and some phenomena may be no-Father Scarle is a descendant of one of the most distinguished families of ton. Father Scarle has been the sup-New England. He was born in Cam- ervisor general of the Paulist Fathers bridge, Mass., in 1839, and is a gradu- in this diocese since 1901

WHEAT OUTLOOK

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Serious Impairmen'.

which locusts may do it any consider-

Nothing unfavorable is really in sight

in Argentina, and indications warrant a large crop grown under excellent

onditions. The exportable portion, at

east, cannot be below 100,000,000 bush-

els. The first consignments will, how-

earlier than usual. There is some pros-

pect of this being the case, but even.

good deliveries as early as February

harvest is being felt. Elevators are

stocking up, and it is quite apparent

later bring a readjustment that would

eave the House of Lords powerless.

FOR OUT DOOR WORK

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gases or material substances in the ate of Harvard and took a post gradutail will probably be unable to pene- ate course in mathematics and astronomy in England. He was given the "The transit, it would seem, ought degree of Ph. D. at the Catholic Unito be visible where the sun is so. versity in Washington in 186). Prior When the large mass of coma and to this he had been the assistant prosome million miles of tail, to say fessor of astronomy at the Dudley Obnothing of the nucleus, come between servatory in Albany. From 1859 to 1860 us and the sun, there should be some he was the chief expert calculator of observation. However, we cannot be the United States Coast Survey, and while with that department discov-"Even if we did pass through the tail ered the asteroid Pandora. He then of a comet," continued Father Searle, became the assistant professor of as-"there would be little danger to the tronomy at the United States Naval

the chief professor of mathematics at the Catholic University in Washing-

ZELAYA HAS LITTLE

Both December and May wheat at Pentland Points Out Chicago are still held well above a despatch from Panama today says dollar a bushel, while prices at Winnibus, that Edgar S. Harris of Columbus, peg are fractionally below the dol'ar Ohio, an American commercial travelmarket. Quotations have advanced ler, who has been touring Central Amwithin the last three days despite the erica, declares that several Americans favorable news from Argentina. That are in jail at Managua and other crop, the market is assured from re- places in Nicaragua, having been arports, has passed beyond the stage at rested on orders from President Zeprison, Harris says. A few Americans who were arrested bought their way out of jail by paying the price de-March 1, unless the new harvest in Argentina should prove to be much

pudget debate in the House of Lords uary positions in the markets of this continent independent of these promand galleries again were crowded and sing prospects.

The main bulk of wheat in sight to 24.—Telegraph advices from Managua influence American and Canadian says it is believed in Nicaragua that values is undoubtedly the fine Argenthe government authorities in Port tine crop, which the mind of the marconcluded until midnight, did not time crop, which the mind of the mar-reach any great oratorical heights and kets are intently watching. A little la-was principally remarkable as showing ter, the clearing up which comes at the likelihood of a number of peers. Black Sea ports and India, may affect Wheat from Western Canada is now moving rapidly towards this port, in order to secure navigation, and in every respect the bounty of this year's

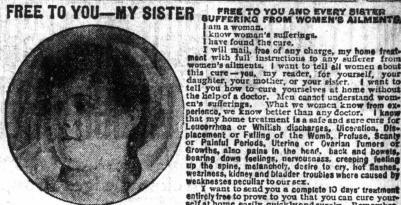
> that in the various ramifications of the that in the various ramifications of the trade careful preparation and better ESTATE OF DR. A. W. foresight than ever is being now exer-

Lord Avebury strongly criticised the budget. He declared that it would Estate of Alexander W. MacRae barrister-at-law. The deceased died frighten capital out of the country, intestate, leaving a widow, Gertrude cripple enterprise and create a feeling T., and four infant children. The England is more deeply stirred at the MacRae, barrister-at-law, petition land, wilderness, in Petersville, Queens county, also of little value. He also like to fight the battle on the question in the County of St. John of no value The personal estate consisting mostly of life insurance is placed at \$7,000. In re Leslie Caverhill Jones, an infant. The infant of the age of six years having become entitled to a legacy of \$500, left to him under the last will of the late Mrs. Catherine Murdoch, an application was made for the appointment of a guardian to his estate. His father, Frederick Caverhill Jones is appointed such guardian.

Several in frison for Re using o Conifitue to H's Campziga Fund ---Costa Rica involved

manded, but a number are still held Harris says it is unsafe for an American to appear in the section of Nicaragua controlled by Zelaya. He was himself subjected to jibes and insults at Corinto, and left the place on the first available steamer.

PORTO CORTEZ, Spanish Hon the government authorities in Port Limon, Costa Rica and former Prea high official of Nicaragua, who said



or Paintil Periods, Uterine or Overian Iumors or Growthe, also pains in the head, hack and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days treatment enlirely free to prove to you that you can cure your self at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation, lust send may your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation, you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy it can set all, old as young. To Mothers of Daughters, "will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoca, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gindly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all woman's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day as you may not see this offer again. Address:

Window, Only Mindow, Address:

PRINCE ALBERT HAS HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

Many New Buildings are in Course of Erection - Flutter in Real Estate - Big Advance Expected Next Year.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 22.- | Goodfellow block, completed at a cost The striking feature of the realty of \$20,000, was opened last month. The movement in Prince Albert during the C. N. R. railway bridge, costing \$250,last four months is the activity in | 000, was completed this year, also the transfers and sales of property on the Knox block, costing \$15,000. Fowler & outskirts. All the real estate dealers Sutherland's feed and sale barn, costin the city who are interested in sub- ing \$12,000, and reported to be the securban sites report that sales have been quite brisk and inquiries active. Property movement has been steady works building at \$9,000 was erected. ever since the beginning of the year | The Northern Produce Co. have got and considerable increase in values moved into their ne wplant, erected at has been noted. Lots in the outskirts a cost of \$10,000, and the planing mill business streets is selling for \$250 a of the Sturgeon Lake Lumber Co. was

said: "The movement is steady and several sales are being made weekly. Property is increasing in value daily.

WINNIPEG WOMAN PROPERTY HOLDER.

A large amount of property on Cen-

lots being \$105.660.00. Her taxes this year amounted to \$2,645.83. She is the second highest tax payer in the city. The Hudson's Bay Co, being highest with \$3,898.50 taxes on property valued at \$306,785.00. Property on the hill has increased considerably this year owing SEEK CHANGE All Who Fall to Pay Up, Go to the extensive building in that section. Many new and expensive residences have gone up, also a new \$100,-000 High School. Many who have lots are bolding them with the expectation are holding them with the expectation of seeing a boom next year. The C. N. R. is building a line from her to Shellbrook and Cowan; the G. T. P. have just completed a survey of route from Watroug to Prince Albert and the C. P. R. completed a survey through here last summer. The Hudson Bay railroad also projected, and the Winnipeg and Northwestern Railway Co. have applied for a guarantee of 4 per cent, on \$20,000 bonds per mile for the construction of a new line NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.-A cable which will bring Prince Albert 10 despatch from Panama today says miles closer to Winnipeg. When these new lines are put through a jump in property values here is certian.

BUILDING OF YEAR.

During the year much building has een done, and permits to the value of half a million dollars have been issued. laya. Every American in business in The new penitentiary, at a cost of Nicaragua who refused to contribute \$80,000, is being erected, and the Mato the war fund levied by Zelaya was sonic Temple at \$6,000 is partly comsonic Temple at \$6,000 is nartly compromptly arrested and thrown into pleted. Agnew Bros. will shortly open their new \$40,000 hardware store, and the new Imperial Bank building, costing \$35,000, is being built, the foundation of which is already completed. The new high school will be opened

on dlargest in the West, was also built last summer, and the marble property on uptown residential and put up this year at a cost of \$8,000. range from \$350 up to \$600, while the Many valuable residences have also been built and building in Prince Al-George Moorhouse, a local dealer, bert this year has been the most extensive in the history of the place.

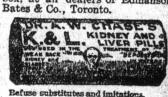


Here is a test which proves positively that Dr. A.W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills do cure kidney disease and urinary troubles

Capt. Wm. Smith, a British Army veteran, living in Revelstoke, B. C., had his urine tested by his phy sician who pronounced his case a bad form of chronic kidney disease.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney & Liver Pills

he again had an examination of the urine made and his physician stated that no trace of the old trouble re-Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills are definite and certain in action and positively cure back-ache, kidney disease, Bright's dis-ease (in early stages) and urinary troubles. One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, at all dealers or Edmanson,



THE BRITISH ELECTION AN AMAZON CAMPAIGN

flaming news placards on the street | prophecy as to the result. In fact it that this aid had been stopped through reading: "The House of Lords Dethe petitions of the charge d'affairs of clares Civic War," and the Radical press shricks that the revolution has already begun, it begins to appear that there is something doing in Great Bri- tled policy can be hoped for, and antain. The only reason for these hysterics, to be sure, is the announced intention of the leader of the majority in the upper house to refuse assent to the budget until the country has had an opportunity to pass a ver dict upon the Radical measure.

widow and deceased's brother, Kenneth present moment than at any time in forts, those of the militant section of modern political history. Public opinin favor of the latter being appointed ion, however, can only be described as administrator, and he is sworn in as chaotic. There is no clearly defined women" may prove the decisive factor such, J. Fraser Gregory and Frank E. | question before the country which Williams, bondsmen. The real estate must be decided in January among the consists of a small fruit plantation in inextricable mass of conflicting issues California of little value and a lot of on which no thinking elector can be of one opinion. The government would had an interest in a lumber operation of the constitutional rights of the second chamber. They will not succeed in making this even paramont. Could they do so their success would be more than doubtful, considering the democratic terms of the Lords' protest. Unionists, if they had their way, would make war in general terms against the socialistic policy of the government, but the issues which will chiefly decide the election will really be the question of tariff or free trade. This is so complicated with other budon his bonds. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing get matters, some general and some local, that nobody on either side is

LONDON. Nov. 23.-When one sees willing to commit himself to a definiteis generally conceded that the majority in the new parliament will be small on either side. This will be unfortunate, for with the Irish members holding the balance of power no setother election in the near future will be almost inevitable. There is one feature of the pending

campaign which will command worldwide attention . It is to be essentially an Amazon campaign. The moment parliament is dissolved a great army But the agitation is not as absurd of women will plunge into the fray. as this fact would lead one to believe, The suffragettes will work unanimously against the government. Their efall events, will cut both ways, it is true, but the question of "votes for in a close fight.

EXPLAINED. "Why do men marry?" cueried the curious one. "Self sacrifice!" snapped the crusty bachelor. "Don't see how you make that out,"

protested the c. o.
"Don't? Doesn't it show to the rest of us what not to do?"

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought 6: by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple poscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed cuvelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3322 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan.

POLLEY KILLED IN PULP MILL

Caught in the Shafting

HIS CRIES HEARD

But Nothing Could Be Done to Save His

Life

A particularly sad accident occurred in the St. John Pulp and Paper Mill yesterday when Frank Polley was killed as a result of being caught in the shafting. The lad was whirled about in the shaft for several motions. Fi-nally he was thrown to the floor. Death took place within five or ten minutes The young man was a general favorite and the accident cast a gloom over the mill and the community at Mispec. Young Polley was working in the paper room at the mill, where he was engaged as a machinist. He became caught in the shaft, which was rapidly motion. The accident occurred about

nine o'clock. ed by his cries, but it was found that nothing could be done to assist the lad. Polley was a victim to the shafting. When he was thrown to the floor, the clothing was stripping from the body and he had received a number of bruises. His feet were beaten off. The head and body also suffered from the fall of twenty feet from the shafting

city. Dr. Baxter and Dr. Lewin rushed to the mill from the city in an automobile, but reached the boy too late to be of service.

nk Polley had been employed in the mill for the past few years. He was a competent workman and very highly thought of by the company. His father also resides at Mispec and is employed in the mill. Sympathy will be extended to the family in the sad bereavement.

VIRGINIAN HAS LARGE

Half Arrived Today and Balance Will Board at Halifax-Steamers all Carry-

ing Heavy Cargoes.

steamer gets away from Halifax. management. The assurances that the stant, and have to inform you that the on the first section of the Atlantic grievances of the clerks were being department is ready and willing to acress today 52 passengers arrived looked into. Mr. Butler has also pro- cept the finding of the committee of came in on the second sec- mised the clerks a personal interview conciliation, mediation and investigawas a steamer special, at upon the matter.

clock this afternoon. The balvill pass through the city tomor-toing direct to Hallfax. makes an unusually large pasfor the beginning of the

old country for the winter.

due at Halifax tomorrow. She is nging out six cabin, sixty six second and two hundred and thirty-one third class passengers. Captain Johnson is The steamer will reach St. John on rday. The Grampian brings a full

The Donaldson liners are also carryng heavy freight shipments. The Cas-sendra left the other side on Saturer and is due here on Tuedeay next. brings a full cargo and many pasgers. The Almora and Salacia of Donaldson Line are at presnt in toading. The Almora sails on day while the Salacia will leave on Thursday or Friday of next week. The Canadian Pacific winter service will be opened tomorrow with the ar-rival of the Empress of Britain. The mat is carrying several hundred pas-lengers and a large general cargo. left Liverpool yesterday for this with passengers and general

Last evening at the residence of N McLeod, Hanover street, Miss Mary Leod was united in marriage to Howard B. McCordick, Rev. J. H. A. inderson performed the marriage cernony, Miss Mary J. Campbell was aid and James W.McAfee suported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Mcdick will reside on Hanover street.

A change was made yesterday afterof the ferry steamer Western Extenthe new arrangements Mate Mabee has been promoted to the captaincy of the boat while Captain arry Lord takes Mr. Mabee's place mate. No definite reason has been iven for the change, although the accident when the Western Exn struck and damaged the West responsible for Captain Lord's changed position. Members of the ferry committee contend that Captain Lord's their way on Tuesday afternoon towards the Home Bakery. With the bottle of whiskey and another of gin. de floats is said to have been largely

BUTLER ASSURES I. R. C. FREIGHT CLERKS OF RAISE

Acknowledges Brown's Trip Was for Class ification-This is Third Attempt, and Many Hundreds Have Been Spent-Quarter of Local Force Has Deserted

The Globe reprints as follows from not recommend any reduction of the the Moncton Transcript: "So far as can be learned, there is no reason for anticipating that there is to be a general increase in the wages paid to the I. C. R. clerks of 20 per cent., more or less. Also, it is not learned that Mr. George C. Brown, who is one of the most expert railway accountants on the continent, is prearing any classification of the I. C. R. clerks into two, three or more the Canadian Board at Halifax would ler ever promised that the findings of the Canadian Board a tHalifax would

be followed." Although the Transcript is issued from a point rather nearer the I. R. C. centre of administration than is Canterbury street, it seems to be rather misinformed upon the subject of which

Geo. C. Brown is an employe of the Richards company of New York, which receives \$50 per day for the services which Mr. Brown renders to the Can-adian government. When the railway's system of accounting was changed several years ago, Mr. Brown was one of the half dozen accountants who revised the books, and introduced the new methods. Mr. Brown reached St. John on Thursday, Nov. 11th, and left here on Monday. He was at his work before that, and has since been in Moncton and Halifax, leaving on Wednesday last for Ottawa, so that his work so far has probably cost the government nearly \$1,000. The Sun has the best of information

to the effect that Mr. Brown was here purely to go into the question of the classification of the railway clerks here, and to ascertain whether any of the force would be dispensed with. Presumably his duties elsewhere on the road were of the same variety. There is in this city a copy of a letter, written over Mr. Butler's signature, stating that the award of the Halifax conciliation board had been received by the Department of Railways, and accepted; and later communication from Mr. Butler state that the several matters dealt with by the board are being proceeded with as fast as possible, although the undertaking vas one which carried a great deal of work with it, and would take consid-The Allan liner Virginian leaves for erable time to get in shape. Mr. But-Liverpool via Halifax tomorrow morn- ler has also intimated to the clerks and in the matter of certain differences ing at ten o'clock, making the first in a dozen different ways that the de- between the Intercolonial Railway of ling of the winter port season. The partment is at work upon the various Canada and the Station Freight Clerks' advance booking of passengers are al- clauses of the award. It has been Union, branches Nos. 1 and 2 of Haliready 50 saloon, 125 second cabin and intimated in the letters referred to fax and St. John, 550 steerage. And this number will that the classification of the I have the honor to acknowledge reprobably be added to before the clerks has been taken in hand by the ceipt of your letter, dated the 6th inmanagement. The assurances that the stant, and have to inform you that the

AWARD OF THE BOARD

The award of the Conciliation Board which sat in September, 1908, at Haliand the passenger traffic is ex-to continue heavier than usual. the effect that a reduction of the staffs rops in the West with the might be made if found necessary upsperity of the settlers ac- on investigation, but that those who ounts for much of the traffic, as it remained should receive an increase as enabled many who would not of from 15 per cent to 20 per cent. In 36, and in the matter of certain differ otherwise have done, to return to the order to this, classification of the clerks was recommended. The report way of Canada and the Station In addition to the large number of of the board was submitted to Hon. Freight Clerks' Union, branches Nos. engers the first grain shipment of Rudolph Lemieux, then of the Departthe season will be forwarded. The ment of Labor, and at the same time loading of the Virginian will be com- to the clerks, who signified their acpleted this evening. The steamer will ceptance of its terms by letter, altake away a large general cargo. The though they were not altogether satfreight will be much heavier than at isfied. The finding was then presentopening of former seasons. The ed to M. J. Butler, who acknowledged rain shipment will consist of 16,000 its receipt and accepted it on behalf of the I. R. C. Undoubtedly the rail-The Allan Line steamer Grampian is way is now performing its share of the agreement. The award dealt only with the freight office clerks of Saint John and Halifax, but the employes of the same class at Moncton and elsewhere are being recognized, It is understood that Mr. Brown will

St. John staff.

ONE RECEIVED YESTERDAY. Only yesterday a communication was received by the Freight Clerks' Association from Mr. Butler which acknowledges that Mr. Brown made his. trip over the line in connection with the proposed classification of clerks. Continuing, Mr. Butler says that what the government is now trying to determine is the amount of work each man is doing and his capacity, and that when this information is complete the pay increase and the other changes will go into effect. These matters, it is stated, are first to be determined to the satisfaction of the department, but the clerks' association will make suggestions before the changes go into effect. The employment of Mr. Brown is the

third method which the government has taken of settling the clerks' concerns according to the conciliation board award - at first the disbursements auditor of the railway and official toured the road another in an attempt to make the classifica tions, and then the palpably ineffectual method of having the terminal agent or other man in charge at the main points each classify his own clerks was tried. The divergences which this latter method brought about were large. The whole attempt at classification must have cost many hundreds of dollars, and it now seems after all that the old system will have to be adopted of giving each man what he

A YEAR NOW. Fight the agreed to, as the letters below will show, and the clerks here at least Lords become weary with waiting. They are fast deserting to seek em ployment elsewhere. Since June last.

just one-quarter of the staff employed here has gone out. The letters read Office of the Deputy Minister and Chief Engineer,

Saturday, October 10, 1908. Sir,-In the matter of the Conciliation and Labor Act, R. S. C. 1908, Cap. 36,

OTTAWA, Ont.

I am, Sir, yours faithfuly, (Signed) M. J. BUTLER.

F. A. ACKLAND, ESQ. Acting Deputy Minister, Department

have

of Labor, Ottawa. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 20, 1908. Sir,-In the matter of the Concilia tion and Labor Act, R. S. C. 1906, Cap. ences between the Intercolonial Rall-1 and 2 of Halifax and St. John, With further reference to your letters of October 6th and October 12th, I have been instructed by the Station Freight Clerks of Halifax and St. John branches Nos. 1 and 2, to accept the findings of the committee of conciliation, mediation and investigation.

of this letter? I am, Sir, yours very truly, (Signed) President Station Freight Clerks Union, branch No. 1, Halifax. A. ACKLAND, ESQ., Acting Deputy Minister of Labor,

Will you kindly acknowledge receipt

PULLED OFF AT SUSSEX

Inspector and Constable Descend on Harmless Bakery-Other Items of Interest From Flourishing Sussex

afternoon. The scene of the raid was f the ferry steamer Western Extenof visits to Mrs. McDonald's estabhouse and open the kitchen door for

SUSSEX, Nov. 24.—A lively Scott time and the eternal vigilance that act raid took place in Sussex Tuesday is customary in the opposition camp was at the free and easy cog. Constable Slipp approached the fort The Home Bakery, conducted by a by way of the front door, with instruclishment by parties who are generally the inspector, who had placed himself supposed to be rather fond of the at a vantage place in the rear. A "craythar" or the "wee drap" led the knock at the front door brought the inspector to suspect that just a little sentinel to the position of attention. more than the staff of life was being A glance through the peephole was enough to tell the inmates that there In quest of what was originaly sup- would be "something doing" in a short posed to be the "clixir of life, but time. A rush of scurrying feet going which proved to its discoverer to be the water of death," Inspector Asbell Inspector Asbell in the direction of the cue to hasten strategy of old time warriors they The woman was ordered back on the chose a time when the flood gates of premises, a thorough investigation

GRAIN SEASON

St. John to Break Re- Laymen's Missionary cord, Says Downie

BOSTON BUSINESS

Hub is Simply Getting Ship- This Evening Clergymen Will ments Between

Seasons

William Downie, superintendent of Canadian Pacific Railway, when Church in connection with the 140th asked by The Sun last evening concerning the report from Boston that Canadian ports were not handling their full share of the Candaian grain export trade, stated that St. John this winter.

"I don't know definitely about conditions in Boston," said Mr. Downie, "but I would judge that heavy export ations of grain of this season through that port are due to the closing of the St. Lawrence and the opening of the winter port at St. John. It is rather between the seasons and Boston is getting some of the business. Saint John will not be affected. This port is expected to handle as much grain this year as it ever did." Mr. Downie also stated that the heavy crops in the Canadian West this and the universal duty binding on year would result in all the Atlantic ports having a large business.

Party Will Decide How to

LONDON, Nov. 24-At a prolonged meeting of the cabinet today ,held to of Canada and said that her future discuss the crisis arising from Lord glory lay in the west. And in the face of this the church of the east must the Budget Bill the consent of the House of Lords, it was decided to call John McMulkin spoke of missions in an immediate meeting of the Liberal general and the influence of returned party for the purpose of outlining a missionaries on the home church. plan of campaign

In parliamentary will be prolonged as early as next in a strong logicel and masterly man-Tuesday, following Premier Asquith's ner. He pointed out that the nonpeal to the country earlier than has been expected, quite likely during the of its Founder could alone satisfy the first week of the new year

WHERE MONEY IS TIGHT

Everybody suffers, when boots are tight, your corns suffer, but they can tight, your corns, suffer, but they can be painlessly cured by Putman's Corn showed that behind all we had the Extractor. Guaranteed in all cases. Use only Putman's.

plaster was administered to the Inrould not sound very well in church Sunday school, and in a language nore forcible than elegant. Whether the captured ardent was kept for sale | Should Do. He laid before the people or for household medicinal purposes will shortly be aired in the Scott Act purt and undoubtedly ample justice will be dealt out to all concerned. Notwithstanding the constant down-

our of rain on Tuesday evening a roodly number attended the annual dinner given by the Sussex Presbyterian Church. The receipts were quite satisfactory. Preparations were made for four or five hundred guests, and as the stormy weather debarred many from attending and as a considerable quantity of the good things prepared for them was left over, it was decided to hold a twenty cent supper tonight. The ladies of Sussex are adepts in the cooking line and the viands are so emptingly put before the guests that the small boys' dreams of strutting turkey gobblers are never experienced

The prospective nominees for the offices of mayor and aldermen for next year have not been announced. There will likely be contest in each ward. Undoubtedly the aspirants will soon be

Supt. Mills of the Water and Sewerage Department is putting his usual precautionary touches on the most susceptible points, where Jack Frost gen erally tries to get in his work.

The annual meeting of the Susser be held in the offices of the Sussex Cheese and Butter Co. at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, December 1st. The officers are now busy getting new members and they hope to have an intersting meeting. They ask that each and every member attend and also strive to friends. The policy of the society for the ensuing year will be laid down and the election of officers will take place. Let everbody put forth an effort to boom the society and agri-cultural interests in this vicinity.

Mr. Patton, commercial traveller for the Oglivie Flour Mills, has been in Sussex during the past few days, arranging for a series of demonstrations on the use of the ever-popular Royal Household flour, which will be con-ducted under the management of their popular and efficient, demonstratress, Miss McPhee, and her assistant, Miss Leddy. They will be further assisted by two or more young ladles of this town. The demonstrations will take plate in the F. W. Fowler block in the store recently vacated by D. A. Vail. Various products of Royal Household why he has been relieved of an exacting and responsible position and given casier duties.

The woman was ordered back on the principal reason chose a time when the flood gates of heaven were open and rain was pouring in torrents, for who would suspect an ourself from the enemy at such a dent could be located. It is said that dent could be located. It is said that this afternoon at three o'clock,

Movement

MANY SPEAKERS

Speak on the Policy of the Church

anniversary of the church was in the interest of the laymen's missionary movement. W. A. Steiper, president of the laymen's missionary committee, presided would have its largest grain season and eleven laymen of St. Luke's were

Last evening's meeting in St. Luke's

present on the platform, which was in deed an inspiring sight. The president was the first speaker of the evening, the subject of his discourse being the Missionary Movement Among Laymen. He referred in a mas terly way to the beginning of the movement and how it was originated in 1906, from the strength of a single man. He also enlarged upon its expansion in Canada and the United States, England and Australia. The next subject, The Great Commis sion, was taken by Usher Miller. He referred to the last coward of thirst

Willard Smith, the next speaker, gave a carefully prepared discussion on the Call to Sem He showed that the need of the hour was consecration to God, and in the different spheres of life the world would be more and more aroused to carry out the missionary policy of the

every Christian to carry the Gospel t

20th century. After the singing of a hymn the chairman called on W. C. Cronk, who gave a very helpful address on "Our Duty to China and Japan." Then followed Mr. Spencer, who spoke on "Our Duty To Africa and India." He worked out some splendid

points, showing the geographical greatness of these countries and how few of their people had the Gospel. The next speaker was Parker Hamm, who gave a practical and helpful addres on "Our Duty to the North west." He emphasized the greatness

The next subject was the effect of circles, it is be- Christianity on heathen countries. This lieved that the House of Commons was taken by B. Farmer and handled announcement of the government's de- Christian religions were inadequate to cision. This means probably an ap- meet the demands of man's need, and Christianity through the life and death needs of the race.

James Croft next spoke on "The Reflustrated from the foreign and home fields and especially from the work done in Portland parish. The next subject was "The Sure Vicpromises of God in the Old Testament viz.: "My word shall nont return unto me void," and in the New Testament he showed, "Jesus Christ gave a great commission and with it a promise, "Lo pector and constable in tones which I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The last subject was taken by D. H. Nase, viz : "What St. Luke's Church

their duty and called upon them for committed last winter, but neither more enthusiastic effort in the future. Thus was brought to a close a most wonderful meeting. Many of the speakers never stood on a public plat-This evening all the Anglican clergy-

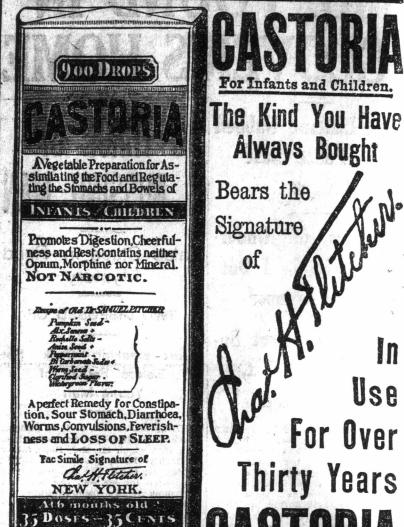
men will be on the platform and speak of the policy of the church for the 20th century.

The careless workmanship of someone almost cost George Lattimer his life vesterday afternoon. Mr. Lattimer, who is a shunter in the Intercolonial yards, was standing on the top of a car which formed part of a string of boxes. As the train went over the Gilbert's Lane crossing he was brought into collision with a telephone wire which had been stretched too low in crossing the tracks. The man's body struck the wire with such force that was thrown forcibly to the roof of the car and was severely shaken up and

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THE WALKER PLACE

Vandais Destroy Contents of Summer Home

Attempt to Burn Building-John Vaughan Shoots a Deer—Probate Matters at Hampton.

Walker place at Lakeside, occupied in gan. Fletcher was carried from the the summer months by Rev. Millidge Walker and family, was visited by vandals on the night of Monday or Tuesday and much property destroyed injured or carried off. The family closed up the house and left for their usual trip to Florida a few weeks ago, leaving their furniture, clothing jackflex Influence of Missions." This he ed in trunks, and other effects. On the place being visited on Wednesday it was found that doors had been forced, panels broken, trunks emptied, furniture broken and property scattered over the floors in every direction. A lamp had ben used, the light McDONALD-On Nov. 23rd. at 149 shaded by a tin can slid down over the chimney and tea lead wrapped about the base to cut off the diffusion of light. There was a large burnt patch on one of the floors, indicating that a lamp had upset or oil poured out and set on fire, but fortunately had burned itself out before doing much damage. A similar outrage was

> then or now is there any clue to the depredators. A deer weighing about two hundred pounds was shot this morning on the Edward Morris farm just above Hampton. It will probably be shipped

to St. John today. In the Kings county probate court yesterday afternoon, in the matter of the estate of the late Lucy A. Gilbert, late of Hampton, deceased, the hearing on the citation granted on petition of the executors to pass their accounts was by consent of all parties adjourned until Tuesday. December 7th, at 2 o'clock. J. H. A. L. Fairweather , proctor.

PERJURY CASE ON

Question-Two Boys on the Stand.

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 25-The per-

Was a large of large of years which I was a fraid would turn into consumption. I tried a great many only received temporary would be was in Green's house all the evening in question and no one outside of the family either left or entered the house which has only two rooms and one entrance. He swears he was not drunk that evening. remedies but only received temporary relief until I got a bettle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after taking two bottles my cough was cured. I am never without a bottle of Norway Pine Syrup."

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Bernice Green swore to being in a field adjoining the carnival ground all evening helping with the display of the was not on the carnival state. Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately or serious results may follow.

evening helping with the display of fireworks. He was most on the carnival grounds at all. He had no liquor at his house. He did bet sell liquor to Gee nor any other man and he would Gee nor any other man and he would defy anyone to say he did. He had had liquor come to the station on more than one occasion in his own name and in other people's. He had asked Herb Bonnell to store liquor for him. He had been convicted for selling liquor last summer.

Wm. Wiliamson on cross examination Williamson who tried Crandalmire. He did not know if he had a good watch er not. He did not know when Green Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. left the fireworks. He did know he

leton reasoned the nature of an oath out with the child asking if he knew who God is, if he went to Sunday school and similar other questions, to AT LAKESIDE VISITED which he received witty and correct answers. Harry Cummins, a boy of fifteen,

Use

during his evidence, caused the cour a great deal of amusement by stating that at a certain time that evening he and another girl were standing by the The court adjourned until two p. m.

LEG BROKEN IN SOCCER.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21-Stephen Fletcher of Newburgh, N. Y., who came here today to play soccer football with the Wilberforce team of this city in a league game with the True I HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 25.-The old scrimmage shortly after the game befield and taken to a local hospital. The True Blues won, 3 goals to 0.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-Henri Felaquier, an engraver at Beziers, who was to have been married in a few days, committed suicide because (as he explianed in a letter) he was afraid that owing to his peevish disposition he might make his wife unhappy.

Bridge street, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank McDonald, a daughter. PRICE-On Nov. 22, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Price, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

FAIRWEATHER-JAMIESON - November 18th, at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Jamieson, 57 Celebration street, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstagt, George E. Fairweather to Nellie I. Jameson, both of this city. HANSON-HURST-On the 13th October, 1909, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, William Hanson of Fairville, to Mrs. Emeline L. Hurst, daughter of the late Samuel W. Belyea of St. John West.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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There will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Eaint John, all the estate right title and interest of John F. Morrison in and to all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John aforesaid and described as follows, fronting forty (40) feet on the south west side of Coburg street and extending back therefrom south westwardly preserving the same width eighty-five (85) feet and known on the map or plan of the city City on file in the office of the Common Clerk as Lot Number twenty-five (25.) The same having been levied on and seized by me under an execution issued out of the Saint John County

Court against the said John F. Mor-Dated this fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Sheriff of the City and County of

LONGLE CANAD

Supports Governmen Scheme of Durding Ships

National Pride Shou Lead Canada to Do Its Share

Eminent Jurist Speak Before Canadian Club at Amherst

AMHERST, Dec. 1 - The regula meeting of the Canadian Club was he this evening in Parish Hall after pa taking of luncheon served by the lac of Christ's Church, the large numl of members present listened to a fo ful and, eloquent address by His Hor Mr. Justice Longley.
In the absence of the President, 1

Stewart Jenks, Vice President D. Morrison presided, and introduced learned lecturer. Mr. Longley express ed his pleasure at meeting with members of the club here. He referr to the influence of the Canadian Clu and the work they were doing creating a national spirit througho Canada. Judge Longley's theme wa 'shall we have a Canadian navy ar why?" He referred to the fact th he was out of the field of party politi and his only object in coming here wa to evoke a spirit of thought in conne tion with this important question whi was occupying the attention of so man of the thinkers of today, and he d not want his opinion to bias any or present. He deplored war and hop for the time when peace would reign supreme and our armies and nav abolished, but that we must not los sight of the fact that we were par and parcel of the British Empire. How long could we as Canadians a

gards naval defense? He compared Canada to the grow of a man from infancy who in infanc could not be expected to take upon himself the responsibility of manhood but when he had reached his matur ity must, if he were a man, take hi place and do his share, so Canad whose revenue in 1867 was only thir teen millions, but this year is on hundred millions, and is now a great and prosperous nation, must take his place of responsibility. He referred t the fact that Great Britain was annually spending one hundred millio on her navy and that Canadians wer enjoying the protection of every vessel that sailed the sea and every cit-

by the British flag. The Empire would fall to piece were it not for her defense walls and our national pride should lead us to share the burden of defending th He was not an alarmist but h

izen who travels abroad is protected

self respect would lead him to say that Great Britain should not bear it alone The Canadian government has taker charge of and is paying all the military expenses for the protection Canada and British soldiers have been withdrawn there is a much stronger justification for spending money on naval than military forces The crucial point is the maintenance of the sea power of Great Britain. I was the fundamental basis of the empire. Both political parties had expressed themselves through parliament in favor of making the start o a Canadian navy. Others want us to give a money grant to the mother land to build Dreadnoughts. Personally he was in favor of the first scheme. One reason was that if we never make a beginning we would he ar accomplish anything. A grant of money would not be a permanen solution of the question, Great Britain is not a beggar. She is not asking for money, but for our co-operation, manhood and zeal. A money gift is contrary to the spirit of responsible government. "No taxation without representation."

FAMOUS FEES NOT YET PAID. Mone on City Council Wan's Magistrate to Hold Them Over-Girl Fined.

MONCTON, Dec. 1 .- In the police court today Mrs. Mabel Brown was fined fifty dollars or three months on the charge of being a common prosti-

At a meeting of the finance com mittee of the city council tonight, fees due the city from Police Magistrate Kay, not accounted for, and also feet collected for the police court clerk for making copies in appeal cases, came up for discussion. The city clerk reported calling on the magistrate in connection with the fees the city auditor reported unaccounted for. The magistrate said he wanted to be heard before doing anything. Mayor Willet took strong objection to reopening this mixed question, stating that the nagistrate had agreed to refund decided by the auditor and should do so. It was finally decided to give him a hearing at a further