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t the locomotive out of commission. Tuesday morning a storm was ging and this made it impossible lo sike progress on the journey to Sack-le. Since Tuesday morning some-ing has been accomplished, however, d this morning the train is reported be at Mahoney's Bridge, near Port lgin. The railway authorities are peful of having the train reach Sack-

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ng caught fire Fl stove pipe and an alarm was gived. Neighbors rushed in and it was not Diego; a Hundred Miles Neighbors rushed in and it was not nong before the danger was over. Alien W. Sprague, formerly of St. John, has been appointed manager of one of the city branches of the Royal Bank in Vancouver. Sprague enter-1 the service of the bank here. Subsi-quently he was attached to a number of different branches, among them one in Cuba. Latterly he has been stationed in Vancouver He is a son of Rev. Dr. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague. Curlers from Fredericton will be here on Wednesday next to meet Sack-ville players in a game in the McCaf-frey trophy series. Fredericton play-ers will aso have games in St. Ste-phen and Moncton while away from home. The game here will be the Sack-ville Club's first game of the season. ins the abolition on of the means the abolition of the imber. The Daily News ing and abetting the peers is supreme control for the He seeks to hamstring the He Becama an Avia'or by Degrees, Being House of Commons, His political prin-ciples are borrowed from Asiatic des-cotism. His tactics from the Russian black hundred. The Morning Leader says Balfour in indulging dialectical shape indulging dialectical shams as hol as his naval scares. He has moun his tiger and cannot dismount. The Manchester Guardian asks w The Manchester Guardian asks whi are heroes doing who wear lords' li-ery? They are hiding under a large variety of bedsteads. The Standard appeals from what calls organized systematic rowdyls of redicalism employed all over a country, especially in London, to bre-um Unionist meetings. WITNESSES TELL OF The Daily Mail says the minister refusal at the bidding of their Soch ist allies to keep pace with Germ MCALLISTER'S CONDUCT

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910

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within the next few weeks their owners with not figure in the April 1 payment. Cases of deceased creditors will be taken up shortly. George S. Kennedy, a carpenter, re-ceived a nasty wound under the left eye last night as a result of being stabled by a long hatpin worn by a young lady passenger in a crowdad stabbed by a long harpin worn by a young lady passenger in a crowdad street can. Kennery is inquiring of his solicitors whether the street railway can be hed responsible for his injuries through allowing passengers with such dangerous trimmings on the cars. The total fire losses in the United

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tates and Canada last year aggregater 00,649 200, as against \$238,562,266 vious year, a decrease of Total fire los five millions. Total Dominion, as compiled Meikle of the Western Assurance Co cany, amounted to about nineteen n

n the previous year. WELLAND, Ot., Jan. 13.-The Int tional Waterways Com inished its report on the proposed mil-lion dollar dam to be built between Lake Erie and Niagara river to raise the level of Lake Erie, and the report will be submitted to the governmen's at Washington and Ottawa. It has

First a Tight Rope Arlist-The

Here of the Hour.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 .- Exhiliarat-

LOS ANGELLES, Jan. 13.—Exhibitate-ed by his easy success in breaking all high flight records, Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, who became a world hero by his exploit of yesterday, may next essay a flight to San Siego, which lies more than 100 miles southward in

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PAULHAN MAY TRY

by fire early tceed \$200,000. but not seriou dway so rap firem tage for the wate ladders. reets, close to the day

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TORONTO, Jan. 13.-Charged with y-seven nuns who academy were sent he building most disthe abduction of the woman's two chilto the part of the building most of tant from the fire and from the ac-emy windows, which faced the fire, firemen directed the streams of war Edward Norris of Bradford, Ont., was arrested at a city hotel last night with Mrs. Kate Green, also of Bradford. the acadams of water. The couple were registered as man and wife and the two children were with building at the ted in 1882, was the them when they were found. The wo-man is held as a vagrant and the chiltime it was erected in 1882, was the finest of its kind in America. It was equipped with a large gymnasium, a library, a valuable law library and a chemical laboratory which was super-ior to most of the college laboratories dren are with her at the Court street

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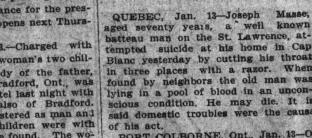
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ed carlier in the evening TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Provincial au-horities are enforcing strictly the law gainst allowing undesirables to enter inst allowing undesirables to e tario, and no less than thirty such persons have been deported from places along the Niagara border dur-ing the past few weeks. In the view of the attorney general it is much easier to prevent crime than to detect IN WRECK OF GZARINA

the line is assured. It is believed the question of freight and pass has been left in obeisance for the present. The legislature on

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SEVERAL INJURED

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Jan. 13-0. eamer Strathcona, wintering h mitted suicide on board rday by shooting. Phillips was an Country man about 40 years old, relatives as far as is known in

With Fatal Results.

ral store on Oulette Avenue, wrecked sterday by gas. The explos striking of a mi blown out into the plate glass winwere reduced to small pieces. tt Bulay passing the store at me was badly out while the proe, West was common clerks. Were two young women clerks. AGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 13-AGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 13-ge Armstrong, a carpenter em-red by the Ontario Power Company yed by the Ontario Power Company a fatally injured when a sixty to a fatally injured when a sixty to a fatally injured when a sixty to WELCOME BUTLER

LONDON, Jan. 13-The Times says

Saturday, Walked Nearly All the Way

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the lively sense of imperial resp. ity which Sir Wilfrid Laurier d



\$25,000 A YEAR

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 12.-News of the resignation of Mr. Butler as Deputy Minister and Chief Engineer of the Denent of Railways and Canais in to become general manager and d vice-president of the Dominion second vace-president of an Dominion Iron and Steel Company and Dominion Coal Company at a trebly increased salary was received here this afternoon with surprise, and almost with con-sternation in official circles.

Hon. Mr. Graham stated to your corcondent to-night that the loss to department was a serious one, and vacancy would be a most difficult ent a man wh He has tically three men's nd as Chief Enbepuity minister, second as Chief Ene-gineer, and third as Chairman of the Intercolonial Board of Management. All of these positions have been filled with splendid ability. His technical training as an engineer, his executive If of the splendid ability, reading as an engineer, his executiv-reading as an engineer, his executiv-ability, his experience in railway op-eration, his reliability and integrity, and his thorough grasp of the large problems of transportation now con-fronting the Government make his loss an public service at the present junc-

ing of scalds and shock at the general hospital a few hours later. Paul Som-erville, engineer of the crang, was badly shocked, besides sustaining sev-oral severe bruises about the body, but at least in an advisory capacity for some time yet, pending the appoint-ment of one or possibly two new men some time yet, ment of one or) to fill the various p

wne, Lady Churchill's out with an indignant at Lady Churchill had and that her family was. that the real facts are hill, who has been in y, has shown a disposimore strongly did before to her hus-ies, and that she has ne step of leaving him. wever, that when she ealth she will take a view and return to es not, Lord Churc esign his post in the l, as the King is very t the matrimonial regu-persons about him, of the week in London the death of the Hon. the younger son of the en, the Lord Lieutenant died from injuries rewas engaged to be Asquith, the daughter Minister. The young in love for some time financial obstacles t When it was realize he was seriously injured nsisted on going to him, accompanies by he s present when he died. by her

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ES-At the home of the Dec. 29th, by the Rev. od, Rector of Bridgetown, ward Gesner (master of Francis). of Bellisle, N. aret Arabeile, daughter of ard Hides, of Carlton's

ELLIOTT-On the 28th of 909, at the residence parents, Mr. and Mrs. lott, Young's Cove Road, McGarity, of Belledon, Welamina Elliott, all of N. B., by Rev. J. S.

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aval expenditure can only mean the oss of our alliances and ententes and Sevaral Heard for the Defence Today in the verthrow our Empire. The Morning Post says Britain can-ot hold her own much longer in com-etition armaments if she has to ely solely on her own resources. Im-

Damage Action at Hampton.

an air line from the Dominguez avia-tion fied. After enthusiastic visitors from that city had presented Pauhan with the 500 silver cup trophy for his thrilling achievement they extended him a presing invitation to visit San Diego at his convenience. Bailhan replied: "Not mine, but my engine's convenience.' When he was asked today if that meant that he would attempt such a flight he an-swered: "It is not impossible. In en-durance tests other aviators have tra-velled more than 100 miles, though never between cities that far apart" The exact height Paulhan reached yesterday in his marvellous flight is yet in doubt, but it i scertain that he has surpassed Latham's record by at least 300 feet. Cortland F. Bishop of New York, president of the Aero Club of America, was one of the most enthusiastic wit-nesses of the flight. "It was a mag-nificent achievement, and one of the most important of the age," he said, and he added that it was all the more marvelous because of the fact that Paulhan has been an aviator not more HAMFTON, N. B., Jan. 13.—The Mc-Allister-Johnson case was continued in the circuit court this morning. George Waller, a passenger, Arthur Eisnor, a St. John Street Railway con-ductor; M. J. Conway, C. P. R. tele-grapher, a passenger, John A. Hughes, and I. C. R. conductor, a passenger, gave evidence along the lines already traversed as to McAllister's condition on the night of July 31st, his contact with Conductor Johnson, the charac-ter of his language, and the hand-

of the British race and younger ha tions have clearly indicated that the only possible path to imperial union lies through the policy of preference. The Times says the Liberals appar-ently rely upon black bread fiction at which educated Germany laughs, on pension lies, on impudent appeals to eavry form of ignorance and on the invective of the gutter. with Conductor Johnson, the charac-ter of his language, and the hand-cunfing. Michael Conway stated that after the handcunfing he saw Bradley take a ticket out of McAllister's pocket.

BUTLER WILL REMAIN which witness took and saw was a ticket for Rothesay. Before reaching Rothesay he advised McAllister to give him the ticket which he would give to the conductor, get the frons taken off and all would be added FOR ANOTHER MONTH

taken off, and all would be right, so that he could leave the train at Rothe-say. This McAllister refused to do, using bad language in making his re-

OTTAWA, Jan. 13-It is understood that Mr. Butler will continue to act as Deputy Minister of Railways for a very blasphemous language, and wit-ness returned to his seat in the smok-er, taking no further part in the mat-

as Deputy Minister of Rallways for a month yet before finally severing his connection with the department to as-sume his new position with the Con-solidated Iron, Steel and Coal Com-panies. That will give Hon. Mr. Graham a chance to look round for a ter. Eisnor, who had testified to having Eisnor, who had testined to having trouble with McAllister on the street car on ils way to the station, was re-called and swore that McAllister, in addition to being drunk and abusive, new man to fill the gap and will enable Mr. Butler to leave everything in-shape for his successor to take hold of ted to strike him.

Mr. Butter to leave everything in shape for his successor to take hold of the various large problems now con-ironting the department. It is reported that one move in connection with fill-ing the three vacant positions of De-puty Minister, Chief Engineer of the Department and Chairman of the I. C. R. Board of Management will probably be the transfer to Ottawa of Chief

be the transfer to Ottawa of Chief-Engineer Weller, of the Welland Can-al, who is now one of the most effici-Engineer Weller, of the Welland Can-al, who is now one of the most effici-ent and most capable engineers and executive officers on Mr. Graham's

and he added that it was all the more marvelous because of the fact that Paulhan has been an aviator not more than six or eight months. Paulhan is still under thirty. Mr. Bishop first knew him four years ago as the engineer of one of the French government dirigible war bal-loons. Before that he is said to have been an aerial wire walker, so that he erme to be ar aviator by degrees. came to be an aviator by degrees.

tusing bad language in making his re-fusal. Conductor Hughes * stated that he counselled McAllister before he was handcuffed to give up his ticket to Conductor Johnson and save trouble, especially in view of his having the little boy with him. He replied by very blasphemous language, and wit-ness returned to his seat in the smoke **ROASTS LLOYD-GEORGE**

AND CHURCHILL

while Mr. and Mrs. Compton were in New York city and the house was in LONDON, Jan 13-Mr. Blackstock, K. C. of Toronto, is making fighting the care of servants. Miss Breymen and a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. By Benn against John Burns He sain favor of Shir be in the hands of men like Lioyd-be in the hands of men like Lioyd-the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings, but were unable to offen macked the house. After the burgings and will be taken back to St. the control of Disperiment. Also god George was ghan-bing over the Baer victories. (Cries of shames), When the war was over Can-ada saw Churchill going out at so conntry of Disperiment and Giakatened by the strugget. None of the servants was sable to the look area merits to the strugget. None of the servants was sable to the look part in the same more than one. The counts and hourd strengthen the commission. The look area merits to the governing board. The look area merits to the strugget. None of the servants was sable to the look many men took part in the same more than one. The counts and hould strengthen the commission. The look area and his present to their escaps. The look area merits to the prostent strugget and bis present to the cormission. The look area merits to the prostent to the strugget. The look area merits to the prostent and the strugget and the continter to the state the strugget

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thirty-one men in the steamer Czar-ina, which struck on the Coos Bay bar yesterday and was practically wrecked, two have been rescued and there is a possibility that five more, including Capt. Dugan and Harold Millis will be

Breton Weil Pleased. saved. Harry Kentsell, first assistant en-gineer, was picked up unconscious in the breakers late yesterday, and early today second assistant engineer J. Robinson, was washed ashore. Some hours after Kentsell was rescued he regained consciousness sufficiently to say that Capt. Dugan and Harry Mil-tic the only passenger had been

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 13.—The ap-continent of M. J. Butler as general nanager of the Dominion Steel and apany is regarded with Coal Co

Coal Company is regarded with much approval in Cape Breton. It is par-ticularly satisfactory to the leading officials of the two companies. General Manager Duggan of the Coal Company being interviewed ex-pressed his unqualified approval of the appointment. He had known Mr. But-ler for many years and he recognized him emphatically qualified to fill the position. say that Capt. Dugan and Harry Mil-lis, the only passenger, had been bound to one of the masts. Robinson added that the forward mast to which he and five others had been clinging went overboard, and master, first offi-cer, Millis and two seamen were still alive in the rigging. These, Robinson

said, were the only ones left on the ship. Watchers on the beach soon after Robinson was rescued, declared that they observed a light flare for a brief Mr. W. C. Mitchell, superintendent of the Steel Company, in answer to a query, was enthusiastic about the new period from the wreck which was tak-en to mean that the five are still alive.

query, was enthusiastic about the new appointment. He regarded Mr. Butler as the very best selection that could have been made. Mr. Dick, general sales agent of the Coal Company, and Mr. McNaughton, general sales agent of the Steel Com-pany, both of whom have had consider-able experience with Mr. Butler, are emphatic in their opinion respecting the splendid ability that he will bring to the discharge of this office. HOUSE ROBBED

Compton Residence at Milburn,

the splendid ability that he will bring the splendid ability that he will bring to the discharge of his office. The fine same way spoke D. H. Mo-Dougall, who is slated, it is under stood, for the position of superintend-ent of the Dominion Coal Company. Another gratifying feature of the ap-pointment by Mr. Plummer is that Mr. Duggan is not to sever his con-nection with the coal company. It fell to the lot of Mr. Duggan to adminis-ter the affairs of the Coal Company during the most trying period in the history. Under his management the company expanded and developed un-til today it is probably the best equip-ped coal mining property in the world. REFORMATORY BOYS

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Jan. 13-Sarah PEAGE IS ASSURED Breymer, a nurse in the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton, was strangled to death by burglars today in her bed in the Compton mansion here. The house was robbed of a quan-IN THE BUILDING TRADES

tity of silverware, the value of which The burglary and murder took place

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan, 13—Peace in the building trades for the next two have just been signed between officers of the Builders' Exchange and heads of carpenters' and bricklayres' unions. The wages of bricklayres' unions. The sugges of bricklayres have been increased from 55 to 60 cents an hour Carpenters will receive 40 cents any hour until May 1, when their wages will be increased to 45 cents. The contracts contain a clause pro-bibling sympathetic strikes and pro-viding for the submission of disputes to arbitration. About 3,000 men are af-fected.

will recover. TORONTO, Jan. 13-Mrs. Lillie Moore, seventy-one years of age, was so badly burned by the explosion of a lamp in her house last evening that she cannot recover. All the upper part of her body and her arms and face are terribly burned. Mrs. Moore was alone in the house when the accident hap-pened and was not found until her son, a lad of 14, came home from work. man of the I. C. R. Board. Mr. Butler has before this, at the solicitation of the Minister, refused offers of positions at considerably higher salary than the inadequate \$2000 paid by the Government. It is under-stood that the Coal and Steel Com-pany's offer was \$25,000 per year, and this, of course, was too tempting to be turned down.



ity which Sir Wilfrid Laurier therente ed in his recent speech in Torente gave deep satisfaction to a thousand good citizens at home. This satisfac-tion will be doubled by the language Howden in parliament yesterday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Chief Willis L. Moore, of the United States Weather Bureau, who is head of the National Geographic Society, as well

tion will be doubled by the language with an advised the house committee on of Mr. Borden in parliament yesterday. The Times says the knowledge and breadth of judgment with which Mr. Borden treated the subject was wor-thy of one of the leading statesmen of the greatest daughter nations. It praises his generous patriotism, which glows in passage after passage of the sneech " of air above the earth." "We have found," said Prof. Moore, "as a result of sending up balloons, and, our observations are verified abroad, one of the most wonderful things in meteorology. All our physi-cists have found the temperature grad-ually decreases with elevation until in outer space there is no temperature. We sent up balloons from Omaha and Indianapolis above the storm stratum which is six miles deep rising and fall-ing with the seasons. Above there is an entirely different atmosphere float-ing upon the storm element like oil on water with an easterly velocity of only. GAUGHT IN MONGTON water with an easterly velocity of only, half the low air. From the storm stra-tum up through there is a slight rise in temperature. We call it an equally McRae and Mulcahey, Who Skipped Last in temperature. We call it an equally heated stratum, the isothermal. In this constant air ocean there are no storm eddles, in it the minutest rays of light are absorbed. We are living in a thin skin of air illuminated and all the rest between us and the sun is darkness."

SPORTING NOTES.

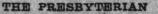
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THE NEWS FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1910

CHURCH THE ANGLICAN.

"Our Anglican brethren," says the Presbyterian Witness, "conduct ad-miranie mission work in the remete North, at the mouth of the Mackearie River. Bishop Stringer of Yukon has returned to his headquarters from Fort MacPherson after enduring severe a hardships—Arctic storms, blinding fogs, no trail, food exhausted to the verge of starvation. They had to take of their moccasins and eat them. They at last found Indian Camp, where they were fed and assisted. They lost fifty pounds weight in their travel and fast-ing. They safely reached the end of ing. They safely reached the end of their truly apostolic journey and are at Dawson City.

The Rev R B. Waterman, of Carp, Ontario, who is being freely criticized Ontario, who is being freely criticized for his opposition to the Laymen's ' Missionary Movement, writes in "Church Life," of Kingston, that he does not object to lay speakers in the Anglican church, but holds that they must be licensed and speak as church-men. Mr. Waterman will not recognize "sister churches." To recognize would be to surrender the Anglican posi-tion as a Catholic church. He will not fraternize where he cannot recogtion as a Catholic church. He will not fraternize where he cannot recog-nize. He rejoices that the bishops do not constitute the church of God; if they favor the movement he repudiates them.



The British Weekly notes as one the most striking events of the pre-ent day in London, Dr. Campbell Mor-gan's "School of Bible Study" lectures gan's School of Fible Study fectures on the messages of the Books of the Bible, which are held weekly at West-minster Chapel, The average attend-ance is 1500 and Dr. Morgan is not giving the new views of the Bible either. The synthetic method of Bible study, i. e., the study of the central message of each Book as a whole and its application as the message of God, has been adopted with happlest re-

Dr. David J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church (Dutch Re-formed), New York, has had his salary increased to \$15,000, with the promise of a pension on retiring. This is said to be the largest ministerial salary ac-tually paid in the United States, though we have heard of a like amount as in contemplation for another church. The Collegiate Church is the oldest church on the American con-tinent, having been founded in 1628.

"The case against organic union," is the title of a series of articles in the Toronto Presbyterian, by the Rev. John Mackay, D. D. The subject is dealt with quite exhaustively and the opponents of the proposition have tound in him a strong supporter.

The World's Missionary Conference to be held in Edinburgh next June promises to be an unusually interestpromises to be an unusually interest-ing one. The reports of the eight com-missions will deal with questions of administration and methods of work among non-Christian peoples; such us the forces necessary fully to occupy all fields; the native church and mi-tive workers, education, the most ef-fective form of the Christian message to the various tridisses of nor-

to the various (classes of non- rescued Mrs. Russelle

his wife met me at the door and in a loud boisterous voice asked me in. In answer to my inquiry about her husband's condition, she told me in the same high pitched tones that he would never be any better, he could not get well. I wondered at the wo-man's talking so loudly, since I was not deaf, and thinking that he could not hear her telling every one coming in that he could not get well, I gave it no more thought. What was my supprise to find out that the stok man had heard every word, and that on an average he heard his wife telling a dozen, times a day every caller that he could not live.

dozen times a day every caller that he could not live. I asked, when I could get a chance, what disease her husband was suffer-ing from. "The doctors can't tell what it is. They don't seem to know. One doctor told me he would get better if he had any encouragement to live. I don't know what he meant for I am sure I tell him all the time I want him to get well. Sickness is so cx-bensive."

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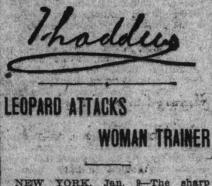
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disease was "Talked to Death." More persons than we know are talk ed to death. Places, as well as persons, are talked to death. St. John has been injured by pessi-mistic tongues. A soured, disgruntled newspaper can injure a city. paralyze a town, and kill a village, by preachiblue ruin When a man thinks he is go

'die and is told by his friends "that he cannot live long," there is almost sure to be a funeral in that man's house. Tell your neighbors that the town 's going to ruin, nothing doing and the town, even though it does not die, suf-fers from the tongue that always has

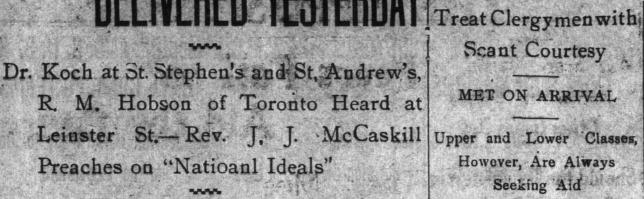
a discouraged tone. Our eity is growing in importance each year. It will grow and prosper still more if you tell the truth about still more if you tell the truth about it, that it will pay our young men to stay in their native city and work for its prosperity and their own. Tell your sons that the young men who give their strength to the building up of the city are making a good invest-ment

Let pulpit and press and every father and mother teach patriotism and love of home and we will dwell in no



eeth and claws of Clayton, a trained eopard, nearly cost the life of Mrs. Pauline Russelle, his trainer, today, but the length and strength of his tail saved her.

Clayton was ugly and would not perform. Mrs. Russelle prodded him with an iron bar and called to her asistant for aid. In the instant of turnsistant for aid. In the instant of turn-ing her head to call, the leopard leap-ed. He bore his mistress to the ground and stood over her, growling and lashing his tall. It was then the quick-witted assist-ant, reaching into the cage, grabbed Clayton's tall, took a double hitch around the bars of the cage with it and rescued Mrs Russelle



Several very interesting addresses | Father, and that men should live as vere delivered in the churches of the

city yesterday. Dr. Coch, formerly, chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders, spoke at St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's Churches on the missionary needs of India. At the Ludlow Street Baptist Church R. M. Hobson, Esq., of Toronto, spoke concerning the Lay-men's Missionary movement, and dealt particularly with the missionary needs of China, in which country he had spent some time. At St. Mathew's Church the minister, Rev. J. J. McCas-kill, preached an eloquent sermon on the subject, "National Ideals." A large congregation heard Mr. McCaskill. The preacher asked the question, "Have Christians accepted Christ as far as their national Ideals are concerned?" He also stated that rew's Churches on the missionary

concerned?" He also stated that neither the social nor political systems of modern times were based on the ples of love and charity taught

by Christ The sermon was as follows :--

"The sermon was as follows:--"The ancient prophets were not soothsayers predicting events, but re-ligious leaders pointing out the true national ideals. Their religion might be described as an ethical patriotism. It was deficient on the side of beauty It was deficient on the side of beauty and on the side of truth. To ascend into the hill of Jehovah ethical right-cousness was essential. Conduct for them was the whole of life. To-day we believe that God is large enough to include beauty and truth as well as conduct. Science and art are more than mere handmaids to morality. The men who telland plan to beautify our citles, and are building with God, if they are building honestly, not op-

our cities, and are building with God, if they are building honestly, not op-pressing the workman in his wage or turning aside the poof from his right. The scientists who sift out truth from error are doing as much as the moral-ist to lead us to the hill of God. Ig-norance of truth, disregard of beauty, as well as moral furnities will moraas well as moral turpitudes, will suffer God's displeasure.

"But a religion will is an ethical advance of many more workers were needed. The be described minimum number needed was 40,000. We are At present but 13,000 had been secured. patriotism merely is far in advance of ours to-day, which may be described as material patriotism. We are dazzled by the hope of the material Mr. Hobson was for some years in greatness of our country in days to the employment of the Chinese Gov. come. It has vast resources of wealth which time will develop beyond all: computation. But the only safe foun-dation upon which to build societyland the State is that of social righteous-ness. Jesus enlarged the carly con-ception of God by insisting that God was not Jewish, but a universal

Seeking Aid brothers. The reconciliation between Judaism and Christianity would come uickly if once the teachings of Jesus became the axioms of Christian con-luct. To-day neither our social nor duct. representing the various religious decolitical systems rest upon the prinnominations who are always on hand ciples of love and charity which He when the steamers dcck on the West taught. It is commonly said that the taught. It is commonly said they did so, in Jews rejected Jesus. They did so, in a sense in which they rejected the teachings of their earliest prophets; but, the question may well be asked, Side to give the newcomers a find out where they are going, and as-sist them to connect themselves with the denominations of their choice at "Have Christians accepted Flim?" Our national ideals must be those which seek for relief from all oppres-sion, and for righteousness and justice their destinations. An important part of the work of those who meet the boats for this pur-pose is the presentation to each pasin all social relations."

Dr. Coch spoke at St. Stephen's Church in the morning. During four upon its presentation) speaking of the work yesterday, just years' residence at Mhow, Central India, as chaplain of the Seaforth after he had returned from the Em-Highlanders, Dr. Coch spent a great deal of his time in rissionary work among the natives, and became well press, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, who is one of the Methodist representatives, said that he and his colleagues had found

acquainted with the problems that confront the laborer in that mission it impossible to approach the Englishman of the middle class, who usually field, comes out in the second cabin: The speaker emphasized the neces

are invariably suspicious, and fear sity of carrying the Gospel to the millions of India. The religions to fully afraid that they may thought guilty of receiving patronage. hich the inhabitants had pinned their We receive the strongest answers to faith in the past had broken down. our questions, and sometimes can not Christianity was the proper substitute. Already the gospel of Christ had taken a strong hold upon the people of India. This was shown by the fact that the priest of the old faiths were interpret-ing their religions according to the light of Christianity. get any

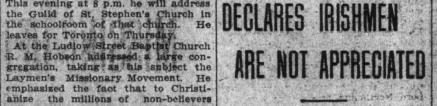
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With the extremes of English society as represented by the steamer passen-gers, we have no such experience. The "bloods" and lower classes are always glad of anything which looks like assistance.

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In the evening Dr. Coch spoke at St. Andrew's Church along similar lines. This evening at § p.m. he will address



Ireland Incomprehensible to the Average English Intel-

> lect, Says McAdoo who joined in the meter.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Jan. 8.- "The Irish are so numerous in New Englan that it should be called New Irelan and the nasal tone of the New England land states is disappearing as a result of the rich raro brogue of Ireland, as sweet as the dying note of a broken.

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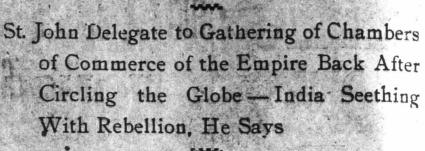
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GOVERNMENT

Returning from s trip around the world in which he visited Australia, India, France and Great Britain, W. gave considerable attention to the form An interesting analyzation of the various classes of Englishmen'is fur-nished by the way in which they re-ceive the advances of the clergnmen to attend the Imperial Chamber of Commerce as a representative of the has been making good progress and St. John Board of Trade, and after the sessions concluded continued eastward on his way home. Some of the leading impressions which he gathered during his trip were of Australia building united and prosperous commonwealth out of a number of scattered and jealous states, India seething with a widespread feeling of rebellion against. senger of an introduction card for the clergyman of his denomination, which gives him the advantages of affiliation which the issues are probably of

which the issues are prohably of greater importance both to the old country and to the Empire at large than in any previous election. While on his tour Mr. Hatheway gave careful attention to the social, political and commercial problems of the countries which he visited, and Saturday he talked in a most in-

teresting manner of what he had observed. Speaking of the trade conference al Sydney, Mr. Hatheway said that the eature of greatest importance to Canada was the recommendation that trade preference to the colonies should be granted to the colonies but that from what he had heard in Great Britain he did not think that this recommendation would carry very much weight with the Imperial government. One of the chief reasons for this was the fact that the conference included only 140 delegates, while at the pre-vlous congress in London 500 were present and at the preceding one in Montreal there were 400 delegates. The general feeling in England seems

o be that if the Unionist party were returned that, instead of granting a direct preference, they might rear-range the tariff so as to stituulate the trade in the chief products of the vari-There is little chance, however, of

the defeat of the government, although he judged that they would be returned he judged that they would be returned with a greatly reduced majority, pos-sibly not more than from 50 to 70. Throughout England the working men are almost unanimous in support of the government on account of their support of the policies of the Labor party. On the other hand the com-mercial classes are about equally strong in their support of the opposi-tion, due to their fear of the further development of socicalistic tendencies on the part of the government and

union of the states the country the feeling of jealousy among the various states seems to be lessening. The success of the government would be assured by a successfully worked out policy of railway development in the northern part of the continent and a scheme for supplying water to the large areas now suffering from or threatened with drought. A solution of the latter problem is being sought by the construction of

barges to retain the water in large quantities to be used as needed. The ountry is extremely fertile and with an adequate water supply would become marvellously fertitle. Artesian wells are used successfully, and in some districts from one to one and a half million gallons of water per day are secured.

Mr. Hatheway was greatly impressed by the success of the Victoria railway, which is owned and operated by the government. It gives excellent service and last year showed a substantial surplus. The manager is Mr. Tate, who at one time was in the ser-Tate, who at one time was in the ser-vice of the C. P. R. in St. John. With regard to trade conditions in Australia, Mr. Hatheway said that the influence of Germany and the United States is becoming stronger every year, a fact which the people of the coun-try generally regret. He noticed by the year book for 1009 that during the preceding five years the imports from these two countries had increased while the imports from Great Britain had fallen of. He was told by a bank-er who was largely interested in cattle ranches, that advances had been made by partles whom he was sure septe-sented the American Beef Trust, with a view to securing control of the situ-

a view to securing control of the situ-ation in Australia. When the Panama canal is completed he looks for an even greater increase in the trade of the United States with the east.

United States with the east. From Australia Mr. Hatheway salled to Ceylon, where he visited a number of tea plantitions, and also spent some time visiting the ancient Bhud-dist monasteries. The mainland of India was next vis-ited and Mr. Hatheway travelled ex-

tensively through the northern por-tions especially. Throughout India in found indications of an extensive feel-ing of unrest. At the back of it is the sentiment of "India for the Indians."

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Christians; the preparation of mission-aries, the development of the re-sources of the Home Churches; the re-lation of missionaries to governments; co-operation and unity among the var-ious missions. The evening meetings are to be of a more popular character.

BAPTISTS

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, minister of Temple church, Los Angeles, has so far recovered from what was thought to be a mortal illness, that, unan to be a mortal liness that, unan-nounced and unexpected, he walked into a prayer meeting of his church and assumed charge of the meeting. He went against medical advice, de-claring that he simply could not stay away. Dr. Burdette recognizes that he can never resume the pastorate.

An annuity fund for retired minis-ters is being earnestly urged in the Maritime Baptist, and the honor and conscience of the denomination ap-pealed to in order to meet the needs of the case. One big-hearted man is believed to be ready to head the list of contributors, on certain not impos sible conditions, with a gift of \$100,-

THE METHODISTS

"Church Union" in the motherlan is not favorably regarded by the Meth-odist Recorder, the leading organ of the Wosleyan church. Referring to its attitude on this question the Toronto Guardian says: "It is no lover of lati-tudin aricurism, and never forgets that it is Methodist. It deplores the tudin aricurism, and never forgets that it is Methodist. It deplores the movement that is going on in Eng-land to reduce all the Nonconformist churches to a common denominator, and declares that each church has its ctive note, which it should not fail to emphasize. It goes on to express its conviction that "we have suffered in our vitality by the tendency, and the other churches have

ency, and the other churches have suffered by our depletion, as each church must suffer by the depletion of its neighbor. The land will not be the better for the uniformity of ideal and of individual vision to which we have of been tending too long." Evidently the icies of the Recorder are somewhat Conservative.

World wide Methodism has 52,829 nisters, 104,314 lay preachers and 8,-655,267 communicants, with all other departments of church work well equipped. In view of all this the question is now being seriously asked: "Will it be a wise thing to break away from such a fellowship?"

Forty years ago there were 8,564 de-clared Wesleyans in the British army and navy. The number how is 23,529, with 42 soldier homes and 25 garrison churches. The Rev. Owen S. Watkins is chaplain in chief:

That apes or baboons were not our ancestors is the position taken by Profesor Borden P. Bowne in a recent. article on Darwinism in the Hibbert Journal.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HOSPITAL ENGULFED IN DISUSED MINE

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—An extraordinary accident occurred yesterday at Raiol, in Carinthia. The sudden subsidence of the site of a disused mine completely enguifed a small hospital building. Not a vestige of the hospital remained and the subset or substational in the only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital, including Surgeon Wesley and his family, perished.

AMERICAN WORKMEN

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A Unionist morning classes as compared with the Brit-

ish. He declared there was no serious unemployment in the United States. On the contrary, work was waiting for all men willing and able to work. This he attributed to the protectionist pol-icy, whichn had advanced America prosperity by a hundred years.

Better than Spanking

Spanking does not oure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 115 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with instructions. Send no money

but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MRS. WALTER FEWER."

Mrs. Walter Fewer of Williamstown died at her home on Thursday after a Jingering illness of cancer, in the 42nd year of her age. She is survived by a husband and two children, Arthur and Gertrude. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Travis of Charleston,

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BOSTO FIGHT ENDS TOMORF Former Mayor Fitzgerald Claims a Plur-

ality of Over 15,000 While Mayor Hibbard is Almost Equally as Optimistic

n the part of each of the four candi-**AKE BETTER OFF** dates for mayor of Boston, tonight in-

end campaign which witnessed a whirlwind tour of the city's wards by the various political speakers. While Edmund Billings, manager for

NAME UNKNOWN manager, Fred S. Gove, issued state-ments, the latter claiming Hibbard would receive 33,000 votes; Fitzgerald,

figures with his statement, he stated, he was prepared to show that Mr. Storrow would be elected by a large 6.000 Both claimed that the tide had turned in favor of the Hibbard candidacy during the past week and that and decisive vote. Mr. Billings claimthe record of the administration of the ed to have for his candidate the suppast year was an unanswerable argu ment

masted schooner level with the water, and with no signs of life on board. The water was washing over her, and a large quantity of lumber was afloat nearby. Captain Jacobsen did not get the schooner's name.

WHITE-WILLIAMS.

On the evening of Wednesday, Janu ary 5, a number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Wm. W. Cronk, or Grey's Mills, to witness the marriage of his stepdaughter, Miss Laura Lyowna Williams, daughter of the late James W. Williams of Long

the late James W. Williams of Long Reach, to Mr. Albert Reynolds White, son of Jas. A. White, Esq. The house had been prettilly decor-ated for the occasion with evergreen trimmings, and the pridal party stood under a large bell suspended from an evergreen arch. Miss Dalsy Williams acted as bridesmaid; Mr. Benjamir. White supported the groom, and Miss White supported the groom, and Miss Olive Roberts, of St. John, presided at the organ. The bride, who was very becomingly attired in cream lustre, with bridal vell, was given away by her stepfather. Rev. H. S. Young, B. A., officiated,

After the ceremony had been pe formed and hearty congratulations ex-tended by those present, with whom, as well as with a host of other friends. first witness called on Monday before first witness called on Monday before the grand jury which is investigating the traffic in women. It is expected that the information he will give with lay the foundation for the investiga-tion. "Prof Jenks has a broad general sense of knowledge of conditions in "and a great deal of specific know-"and a great de

on the part of the government and their opposition to the policy of home rule for Ireland recently adopted by the government. There are many, however, who believe that the promise of home rule is harp string," said Michael F. Dooley of Providence, one of the speakers at the American-Irish Historical Society

The chief cries of the unions seem average English intellect. "For," to be that the government is becomsaid Mr. McAdoo, "when we are seriing too socialistic, that the Empire is us we are taken as jokers, and we are in danger of disruption and that the jocose when we are taken as serious." Liberals are aiming at the destruction

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d are put in effect, Mr. Hatne-oks for a continuation of the t outrages. In talking with busirecent outrages. In taiking with ousle-ness men, army officers and engineers. Mr. Hatheway found that Keir Har-die's inflammatory speeches of a couple of years ago are almost universally blamed for the present feeling of the natives. He was told that in 1907 a gen-eral rebellion had been planned and was only frustrated by the conceptra-tion of harms numbers of troops

tion of large numbers of troops, From Bombay Mr. Hatheway salled that the Unionists would increase the cost of food and that if increased ex-penditure is needed for the navy the taxes should bear on those best able turned home.

STRENGTH FREE TO MEN

> How To Regain It Without Cost Until Curcd

Strentyh of body-strength of mind. Who would not possess it if he could? It is nature's greatest gift-our most valuable possession. Without this strength, life is a failure, with it everything is possible. Almost every man was made strong, but few have man was made strong, but faw have been taught how to preserve this strength. Many, through ignorance, have wasted it recklessly or used it up excessively, leaving the body ex-hausted, the nerves shaky, the eves dull, and the mind slow to act. There are thousands of these weak, puny, broken-down men dragging on from day to day who might be as strong and vigorous as ever they were if they would only turn to the right source. Electricity cures these weak-nesses. It gives you back the very

source. Execticity cures these weak-nesses. It sives you back the very element you have lost. It puts new life into the veins and renews the n I now of what my method will de that I will give to any man who eds it my world-famed Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC DELT AND SUSvigor of youth. am I now of what my and I not of which have be specially to men who lack strength and vitality.

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port of all that was best in the Repub-PROFESSOR JENKS WILL WITNESS BE THE FIRST

Grand Jury's Probe of Traffic in Women Begins in New York Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. District Attor: sorts seem to have disappeared from ney Whitman announced tonight that i town or at least are keeping under Professor Jenks of Cornell would be cover. His testimony will be of the first witness called on Monday before greatest value especially as indicating

tion. "Prof Jenks has a broad general sense of knowledge of conditions in New York city," shid Mr. Whitman, "and a great deal of specific," know-ledge besides, particularly about the Raines law hofels. He tells me that many keepers and owners of these re-

BOSTON, Jan. 8 .- Optimistic claims | lican and Democratic partles, the real leaders in the city and state. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald came out with a flat claim of a plurality of over 15,000, awaiting him at the polls Tuesday. Both Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard and his

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Storrow, 25,000, and Taylor, 29,000;

jected special interest into the week-Jas. J. Storrow, did not give out any

NEW YORK, N. Y. Jan. 8. Captain Jacobsen, of the Norwegian barque Silas, which arrived at Quarantine tonight from Batavia and Padang, re-ports that on December 31, while in lat. 35.18, lon. 70.40, he sighted a two-

Former Police Commissioner McAdo of home rule is merely a hoax to gain the support of the Nationalists and that it will never be carried out. said that the greatest drawback to Ireland's getting home rule is that Ireland is incomprehensible to the



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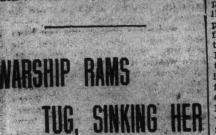
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ROME, Jan. 8-Francesce Di Paola Satolli, Bishop of Frascati, Archpriest of the Lantern Arch Bascilica, and Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, died at four o'clock this morning. GRIM REAPER ENDS beath followed an illness that began with an attack of nephritis and atro-phy of the right lung last June and was complicated recently, with blood. Cardinal Satolli was an Italian, born Cardinal Satolli was an Italian, born at Marsciano July 21, 1839. His famfly was a noble one and of ancient line-age. He was created a Cardinal in 1895. Hope for the ultimate recovery of the Cardinal was abandoned. several dys ago and the end had been ex-pected hourly. Soon after death the body was placed in state in the Chapdi of the Lateran Palace. The Pope was sreatly grieved when the Cardinal's death was announced. He recalled that it was convincing argument of Satolli which influenced him to accept the Ecclesiastics will leaves all of his es-state to a relative as the sole heir, but private instructions were left to the requesting him to divide it. ROME, Jan. 8-Cardinal Satolli died

Cardinal Satolli was best known in the United States as the first Apostolic delegate from the Vatican to this country, having come here on that mis-tion in October, 1892. Two years after this appointment as delegate, Satolli-was elevated to the College of Cardin-als and was invested with the Brevette by Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral with a most imposing cersby Cardinal with a most imposing cers-mony. It was in 1896 that he was re-lieved of his duties here and called back to Rome by the Pope.



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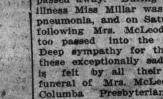
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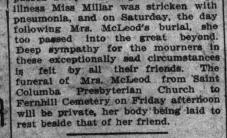
Navy Yard

A HAPPY REUNION Twice in Week COUSINS PASS AWAY

Mrs. Bromley and Miss Millar Had Come From England

Twice within one week has death entered the home of Mr. John McLeod, Fairville, thus tragically terminating a happy reunion. About a month ago two cousins, Mrs. Bromley and Miss Millar, came from England to visit their cousin, Mrs. McLeod, whom they had not seen for many years, and very happy for the three friends were the two weeks preceding Christmas. On Christmas night, however, Mrs. McLeod fell ill with a severe attack of bronchitis, and on Wednesday last she passed away. During Mrs. McLeod's illness Miss Millar was stricken with





NEUTRALIZATION OF

PHILADELPHIA, Far. 8 .- While aiding in docking the cruiser Chicago at the Philadelphia navy yard to-day a boat was rammed by the warship sunk. Captain Casey of the tug and the engineer were knocked from their feet and rendered unconscious,

out were taken off the sinking tug along with other members of the crew by the government tugs Samoset and Modec. The cruiser was not injured.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.-The Russian Foreign Office has issued a statement embodying the memorandum of the United States Government bear-ing on the neutralization of the Man-

THE FRENCH REPLY. PARIS, Jan. 9.—Although France favors the preservation of the open dour policy and Chinese sovereighty in Manchuria, it considers that the issues raised by the American proposi-tion to neutralize the Manchurian railroads primarily concern Russia and Japan. The French reply to the Am-THE FRENCH REPLY. Japan. The French reply to the Am-erican memorandum, therefore, is like-ly to be determined by the eventual attitude of Russia, France's ally.

The French press regards the ouestion as co

licity of the Daily Mail, and then spread broadcast in pamphlet form, supplied the base from which the new attack upon the Liberals is directed. It has been a very effective one. Every Unionist paper in England was forced to follow the lead by the Daily Mail, and the London Times and every Unionist speaker took up the parable, Death Enters Home Death of German designs upon England to extraordinary lengths. Whether with the patriotic demand for a greater navy thrown in to the Unionist scales, the balance of the Parliamentary parties has been entirely upset is still doubted by a majority of bservers, but there is no question that the injection of Germanophobia into the electoral campaign was an excelent political move and has dwarfed all other issues. LONDON, Jan. 9.-A. J. Balfour. the

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leader of the opposition in the Com-mons, will, after all, not enter the new confident prophecy. The present ten-dency seems to foreshadow a new Libparliament without a contest. At the last moment, the Liberals have nomi-majority. On the other hand, it is nated Sir Hugh Bell to oppose him for his seat for the city of London. - Sir

Hugh Bell has no chance of election, but the Liberal party considered that it might adversely influence their prosects if both Mr. Balfour and Mr. amberlain were returned unopposed. Parliament will be formally dissolved to-morrow. It contains 364 Liberals, 55 Labourites, 83 Nationalists, and 168 Unionis

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- One week from today the balloting will begin in the most bitter and the weightiest political + LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.-The At-+ my dear. Is it here in the park with battle since Gladstone's home rule + lantic steamship companies today + these others policy split up the old parties in the eighties. Twelve London and fifty-six provincial constituencies will go to the the part for the standard long and t

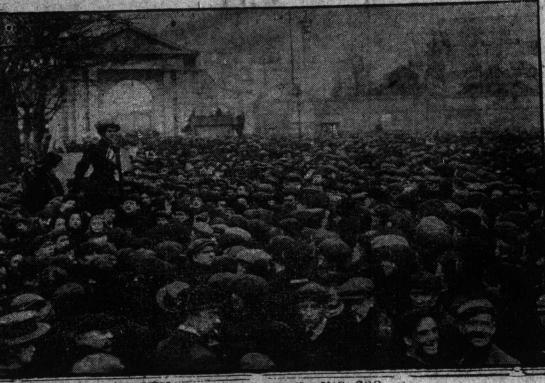
FREDERICK COHEN. drop the affair. Monday and Tuesday, and the voting will drag out through a fortnight. Word was received here yesterday The issue is in no wise open to a morning by W. F. A. Magee of the Allan Line of the death of his father, confident prophecy. The present ten-

years ago is not doubted.

W. L. Magee, at Ottawa. Mr. Magee eral government with a small working majority. On the other hand, it is within the possibilities that the Con-servatives may win enough followers servatives may will encour a most ters, one of whom is Mis. R. M. Will to capture control. They are most likely to suffer through apathy, but likely to suffer through apathy, but Cliff of Pictou. Mr. Magee will accomters, one of whom is Mrs. R. N. Vensuch a campaign as is being carried on pany the passengers for the Allan liner Grampian to Halifax, and will then must bring out the most hardened stay at homes. That there will be many leave for Ottawa. His father was in returns to former Unionist allegiance his seventieth year, and was a native of seats which the Radicals won four

of New Brunswick. HARD TO TELL.

Mrs. Caste-Yes, it's here somewhere,



SUFFAGETTE LUDRESSING ORO ... D

for Miss de cording to Dr. Cook's statement, he Janon and Ferdinand Cohen, the hotel journeyed to the pole and back to an waiter, who is believed o have left the indefined point on the polar ice west city with her, is less active than it was of Axel Heibergs land (16 folio pages). several days ago, which fact has lent The report of the expendition referred to under 1 is essentially the same that was published during Sep-tember and October of this year in the color to the rumors. It is persistently reported that the girl is on the farm of W, Atlee Burpee, a personal friend of Robert Buist, Miss de Janon's grandfather, but this is positively denied. The farm is at Doylstown, Pa., 25 miles from Philadelphia. Timothy O'Leary, assistant superin-

tendent of police, tonight said he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the girl, but made the significant remark that the newspapers had better tion contains no observations nor in-W. L. MAGEE.

(Sgd.) CARL JUL SALMONSEN, V. BENTSON.

WOODSTOCK. N. B., Jan. 7.—Cap-tain H. C. Hill, who kept a restaurant and bakery in this town for a number of years, died at his home this morn-ing after a short illness of pneumonia. ing after a short illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a native of Calais, Me, and is survived by a widow, who was a Miss E. C. Clarke of St. Stephen, one sister, Mrs, Thomas De Wolfe, and a brother, Dr. William Hill of Somer-ville, Mass., and Charfes, of Wood-land, Me. The remains will be taken to Calais on Saturday for interment.

Mrs. Style-I'd like to see your baby,

When Cold Winds Blow

New York Herald. The copy of the notebook referred to under 2 contains also spoke. no original astronomical observations whatever, but only results . In consequence of the explanation given by the commission of specialists the Consistory of the University de-clares that the material which has come to the University for examina-

formation that can be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook in his last polar journey reached the North Pole.

CAPTAIN H. C. HILL.

A lengthy speech in opposition to ship subsidies legislation and directed particularly against the Humphrey bill ecently introduced was made by representative Kustermann of Wisconsin. Representative Oldfield of Arkansas and Representative Smith of California Representative Goulet of New York

spoke in favor of deeper water ways, and he had resolutions adopted at the recent Norfolk Atlantic deep water-

ways convention read. Representative Henry of Texas deounced the tariff bill passed at the special session. The father of the meaure, Representative Payne of New York sat, in dignified silence in the middle of the sea of empty seats on the Republican side paying close attention to the speaker, and smiling broad-ly and incredulously now and then at the severe thrusts of the Texas representative.

The steamer Empress of Britain docked at Sand Point Saturday morning after a rough voyage out from Liverpool via Halifax. She brought 526 passengers. The Donaldson liner Salacia, the Allan liner Pomeranian, and the C. P. R. steamer Montcalm also docked on Saturday. The Furness liner Rappahannocy arrived yes-terday. The Donaldson liner Pythia salled for Glasgow yesterday.

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Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade Held Last Night-President Deals With Many Matters - Several Addresses-Officers Re-elected

federal governments the demand or wish that people asked. On this sub-ject Mr. Slipp, M.P.P., Secretary Wins-low and others spoke at length.

Officers for ensuing year were elected

as follows :- President, G. W. Hodge;

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vice-president, J. T. Jennings; secre

tary, J. J. F. Winslow; treasurer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 10.-The government to vote an increase of \$500 annual meeting of the Fredericton to the steamer Hampstead, between annual meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade was held this evening. The meeting was well attended. Presi-dent Hodge delivered his annual ad-dress. He referred to the prosperity of the city and its advancement the past year. In reference to the St. John Valley Rallway he spoke at iength, speaking of the encouragement received from all along the valley valley received speaking to the st.

inception of a chair of agriculture in con-nection with our university. He re-formed to the langth to the present nection with our university. He re-ferred at some length to the present passenger and freight service of the railway companies, urged progressive movement in the building of a union station, and dealt with a general com-plaint made of the early closing of telegraph offices. The president, in closing, spoke of the matter to a successful termination.

the fine work done in the past by the Tourist Association, and all regretted the retirement of President Chestnut, who had been so forward in making the executive council of committee to

that association such a success. He advised that the most advertisement future, and recommended the adoption future, and recommended the adoption of a week in each year to be known as

erchant's week. The president's address was taken p section by section and for the most part referred either to committees or the council to act upon. The matter of passenger service and discrimination of freight rates was strongly cri-ticized by the board. The question was

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ticized by the board. The question was finally left to a committee with power, if committee thought it necessary, to bring the matter before the railway Uready. Council—C. F. Chestnut, F. B. Edge-combe, J. D. Phinney, W. E. Farrell, W. G. Clark, John Palmer, A. R. Slipp, A resolution to ask the Dominion Neill, J. W. McCready.

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THE NEWS FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1910

MR. MORSE AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Chas V. Morse, wife of the convicted ban-lege, and to start her campaign to ave President Taff pardon him. She technical. Mrs. Morse shows unmisthat her husband, be afforded every regards her husband's conviction as an takable signs of worry and anguish.

U.S. PENITENTIARY AT ATLANTA (ISOLATION BUILDING)



The grill room will be open night and

ball-rooms, palm courts, a swimming bath, a shating rink, and numerous

ders if transatlantic passengers will

OTTAWA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- The Rev.

W. M. Stuckey, of Williamsburg, a

minister, who had been on trial here charged with abducting Lorena Suth-

erland, a sixteen-year-old member of

L'ENVOI.

his congregation, was found guilty

a jury today.

each count.

With dining rooms, smoking, ro

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MANY WOMEN IN ENGLAND'S POLITICS Voteless Themselves, They Are Valuable as Vote-Getters and May Determine

the Result

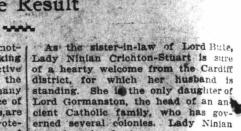
ing how women are gradually taking a more and more prominent and active of a hearty welcome from the sure part in public ' affairs, and at the forthcoming general election many candidates will have the assistance of their wives, who, although voteless, are among the most valuable of voteis a charming hostess.

getters. No doubt the much-abused suffragettes have to a great extent stimulated the interest of their sex generally in politics; for women are eginning to feel that they must fit themselves to wield the power of the vote, which, it appears certain, must come to them in time, even if it come by the power of a "pigeon pair," and it is in-teresting to note, as proof of how but in but restricted form. Lady Edmund Talbot, who is helping her husband in the Chichester division of Sussex, is quite an expert electioneerer who knows how to make a good canvass. She is the eldest daughter of Lord Abingdon, and niece of the British ambassador in Paris. Lady Tennant has so much bril liance and charm of personality that she will be invaluable to Sir Edward in his contest at Salisbury. Oddly. enough, though her sympathies are now with the Liberals, she was brought up in a strictly Conservative atmosphere, being the daughter of the Hon. artistic.

Percy Wyndham, one of the very first to support Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform crusade, and the sister of George Wyndham Lady Hermione Cameron is much be oved in Sutherlandshire, which her husband, Lochiel, intends to represent in the next parliament. She is one of the handsome children of the duke and luchess of Montrese. She married after he succeeded to the chieftain- Elections must come naturally

hip of the great Clan Cameron. Lady Kerry's sweetness and charm are already known to the electors West Derbyshire, where her husband ucceeded the present duke of Devonspire. Her marriage to Lord Lans-downe's heir was particularly happy, for not only were her father, Sir Ed-ward Hope; and Lord Lansdowne old

WITH A CHAUFFEUR



Mrs. F. E. Smith, whose husband is contesting once again the Walton division of Liverpool, is the daughter of a famous Oxford scholar, the late Rev. political differences interfere with pri-vate friendship, that the godfather of the little boy is Winston Churchill. Mrs. Walrond is very popular in the Tiverton division of Devonshire, which her husband, Lionel Walrond, is contesting. The future Lady Waleran is the eldest daughter of George Coates and sister of Lady Duoro. Mrs. Alfred Mond, whose husband is

leaving Chester to contest S wansea Town, is, of course, now in deep mourning for her father-in-law, the great scientist. She is not only beau-tiful, but extremely witty, amusing and

Mrs. Seely is now an experienced ectioneerer, and the free and independent ones of the Abercromby division of Liverpool, for which Colonel J. E. B. Seely is standing, are enthusiastic about her. Some years ago, while her husband was at the front, she actually won his election for him in the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Seely is a niece

Mrs. G. A. Gibbs, whose husband fighting West Bristol, for she is the elder daughter of one of Mr. Balfour's most trusted lieutenants, Walter Long. Mrs. Cyril Ward, who is helping he husband in the Thornbury division of Gloucestershire, is a daughter of the late Baron and Baroness de Brienen. ward Hope, and Lord Lansdowne old cronies from their Eton days, but her mother is similarly an old friend of Lady Lansdowne.

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early in February.

"He called me a silly ass.

"You'd better see a vet."

should I do?"

OTTAWA. Ont., Jan. 10 - Fire this morning totally destroyed St. Jean who was French Canadian Conserva-Baptiste school in Hull, and for a time tive candidate in Ottawa in the last Eight children were injured through jumping from the windows, two of whom are in a serious condition. Froperty losses is estimated at ten thousand dollars. When the discussion of the sector of the s

When the fire broke out, mothers ran hatless and screaming from all parts of the district to the school. 250 hildren rushed for the doors, fire ape and windows, and there was much disorder.

se on the west side of the building, where there was no fire escape, stood at the windows of three stories, not knowing what to do. Two or three girls in theur per stories jumped from the window into narrow alley separating the school from a wooden shell

ating the school from a wooden shall and were seriously injured. Seeing what was about to occur blankets were held by firemen: in, which over twenty children were caught. In the meantime the fire had made rapid, headway. A hurried search was made of the building and one girl was found who had gone to a clothes cabinet for her lacket and had efforts to induce Mr. Ellis to with-draw was known. He also noted that ation in order to be present at the meeting. The convention, however, in-sisted on his accepting the nomination, thes cabinet for her jacket and had been overcome by smoke. She was The list of children injured is as folleaving Mr. Ellis to be dealt with afterward

Marie Noel, aged 9, broken wrist and back dislocated, may die. Miss Thievierge, wrist probably frac-tured and injured internally.

Miss Turcotte, face cut by broken

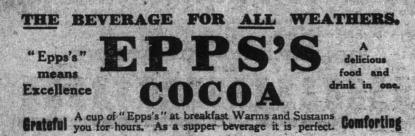
glass. Edna Laurin, aged 11, broken wrist. Alice Hanaux, aged 10, daughter of J. Hanaux, caretaker of school, inter-

nal injuries. Two firemen were also hurt. Eliza LeBlanc, slight injuries. Miss Lefebvre, slight injuries.

"At one time there was a pile of dozen kids or more, all unconscious, right under the window," said one of the rescuers in describing the scene. "It was the hardest sight I ever witolens volens. and was in the field to stay. The conference broke up shortly after midnight. It is possible as the only way out of the quandry, Dr. Chabot may nessed in my life. Little children were falling around. When they fell on the r backs you could have heard all the wind knocked out of their bodies. ed intention of not going to the polls Many of them lay there apparently unless he has a clear field. lifeless. If they were not pulled out of the way other youngsters would jump on their unconscious forms."

Official (collided with in the pas-

sage)-What a clumsy ox (recognizing superior)-I am.



known as the White Star line. In both tonnage and size the Olympic and Titanic will surpass the Mauretania and Lusitania, of the Cunard line, although they are not expected to do so in speed. The Olympic, which is in a more forward state than her sister ship, will be ready for launching in August next, and the Titanic will take the water about the end of OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Dr. J. L. Chabot the year. The following are the diensions of each vessel compared with the largest liners afloat :-general election, was selected tonight

THE CELLS, ATLANTA PENITENTIARY.

Olympic-Tonnage, 60.000; length in will be twined with vines, and, to com-feet, 840. Titanic-Tonnage, 60.000; plete the illusion, the attendants will vention to aga n carry the party stanlength in feet, 840. Mauretania-No other names were put in nomina nage, 31,398; length in feet, 762. Lusition, though a number of members of the association present were inclined tania-Tonnage, 31,550; length in feet, to urge the claims of ex-Mayor Ellis,

In almost every respect the ships will who has already announced himself as an independent Conservative candi-date, having as the chief plank in his smoking rooms, cafes, a library, and platform an elaborate naval pro- even gurdens are to occupy prominent positions in these wonderful vessels. gramme, contemplating a much larger There will be a cool avenue of Oriental expenditure for immediate construction than the government has anpaims, beds of roses and carnations, nounced, coupled also with the pro-posal for an immediate contribution to and arbors skilfully contrived by expert gardeners. In the winter months all these are to be protected by glass other interesting features, one wonitain of one or more Dreadnoughts roofs. Among other interesting inno-

vations will be a swimming bath, suffi- | complain of ennul. Dr. Chabot in accepting the nomina tion, said that he would have pre-ferred to wait until the result of further

MALAY PLANT GURES MINISTER IS CONVICTED his own health was poor and he had postponed undergoing a surgical oper-A MORPHINE "FIEND" OF ABDUGTING A GIRL London Physician Vouches Jury Finds the Rev. W. M. A writ for the election will be issued in a day or so and the election will take place at the end of the month or Stuckey Guilty of "White for the Efficacy of An After the convention Mr. Ellis was Slave' Charge Infusion coralled by a number of local Conserv

ative leaders, who appealed to his party loyalty and used every possible argument to induce, him to leave the field clear for Dr. Chabot. . Mr.Ellis LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A London physician vouches for a cure of the mor-phine habit of ten years' duration by the infusion of dried leaves of a plant finally refused to yield to the solicitations of his party managers and degrown in the Malay peninsula. He asclared that he would stay in the field serts that a wineglassful of this, taken

every half hour daily, for four weeks, He said he owed no party allegiance cured his patient. The patient, a man of thirty, had reached a stage where he injected forty-five grains of cocaigne, and from twenty-four to thirty grains of mornow carry out his previously announcphine into his system daily. He began

the new treatment in November. His cravings for the drug returned at intervals, but with lessened force, until a week ago, when the cure was announced to be complete. The patient What now sleeps eight hours a night. The qualities of the herb were dis-covered accidentally. Some Chinese

coolies, working on the Malay peninsula, ran short of tea, and in its place they used combretum sundalcum. After two weeks' use, the herb destroyed their taste for opium.

"See here, you swindler!" exclaimed the surburban property-owner, "when you sold me this house you said that in three months I wouldn't part with it for \$10,000."

Well, you haven't, have you?" manded the real estate man.

Company, more widely their design and fittings equal to the and families will be able to cross the Remarkable Story of Chase Atlantic in almost the same privacy as in their own homes. There are to Over Half the Continent be many dining-rooms, the principa for Missing Heiress one of which will be elaborately dceo rated and will seat no fewer than six hundred. Those who wish to take

their meals on deck can do so at a CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Living as "verandah cafe" situated on one of father and daughter, Roberta Puist de the upper decks fifty feet above the Janon, 17 years old, a Philadelphia level of the water. All the cafes will neiress, and Frederic Cohen, a forme be decorated in a remarkable manner. waiter at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, who eloped December 29 from Phila-They will be fashioned to represent delphia, were found and arrested late those of the Riviera. Exposed rafters

THING HALL, ATLANT

to-day. They were discovered, by detectives be similar to those in Southern Europe. in a rooming house at 68 West Superior Another interesting feature, which it-Street, on the north side of the city is expected will be extensively patron-When policemen entered the house, ized by Americans, will be a replica of Miss de Janon was playing with a pet dog which she took with her when the famous Chesire Cheese chop house It is to be constructed in old English style, with high-backed stalls made of she disappeared with Cohen, who is 43 years old and married. Cohen was reading in an adjoining room. ancient oak, with broad, low tables,

They were taken to the Chicago Avenue police station. Cohen at first protested against arrest. He soon admitted his identity, however, and Miss de Janon, sobbing bitterly, pleaded with the police to restore her to her parents.

12 84 STORY OF FLIGHT.

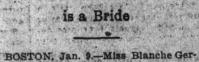
revealed to the officers the tory of his flight with the girl from Philadelphia, a flight extending for thousands of miles through the United States and Canada, and in which a, the army electricians that the latter sary sooner or later. will refuse to replace the strikers in trip to England was interrupted at the event of a strike. Halifax because the boat officers would not permit the presence of Miss de

Janon's pet dog on the vessel. At least that was Cohen's explanation of the abandonment of the sea voyag which began at St. John, N.B., but the police believe that he planned to leave CASTORIA the boat at Halifax to eluge getectives Cohen and Miss de Janon read Chicago on Thursday and rented a room in a boarding house owned by Mrs. Frank Perrin. Cohen introduced the girl as his daughter Alice. He identified himself as Robert King, said he was a barber just arrived from Montreal in search of work,

The girl, when questioned by the one had any idea of their whereabouts. officers at the police station after she had admitted her identity, said that Stuckey was found guilty on both charges, those of abducting the girl she and Cohen reached Chicago with for his own purpose and for abducting only \$1.60 and that she gave Cohen a only \$1.60 and that she gave Cohen a ten to her by Cohen, dated December bracelet and a necklace which he it. In this the waiter begged the girl her for "white slave" purposes. The pawned to procure money to live on. | to think twice before eloping with him. Their apprehension followed a report to the police in the afternoon by Mrs. Perrin, who had seen pictures of the

> Chicago Avenue station. He said he would waive extradition papers. The Philadelphia police were advised to come to Chicago for the prisoner. Miss de Janon and her dog were taken to the woman's department of the Harrison Street police station. Cohen vehemently denied that any

harm had come to Miss de Japon since she fied with him from her home. He outlined the route taken to evade cap-January 3. The boat in which Cohen and Miss de Janon sailed from here was the ture. They went from Philadelph New York City on December 29, re- Corsican of the Allan line chartered by maining there only a few hours. the C.P.R.



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FOR FLETCHER'S

Daughter of a Wealthy Busi-

ness Man of Boston

PARIS, Jan. 11-France's position relative to the proposition for the neu-tralization of the Manchurian railways was defined semi-officially today-

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trude Fisher, young daughter of Wm. N. Fisher, a wealthy cigar manufacce has no political interest in the stion except to remain loyal to her turer, created a stir yesterday by elopally Russia and to do nothing which ing to Nashua, N. M., with Atillio Enmight offend Great Britain and Ja-pan. When those three powers have reached an agreement, France will follow in their wake. If later an interrico Conti, chauffeur for Godfrey Merz, of this city, and marrying him at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, The Rev. Wm. H. Bolster, the so-called ational financial syndicate is formed "marrying parson," performed the cer-France will participate upon the con-dition that she is afforded a basis of

emony This was the second attempt of the uate equality with the most faouple to frustrate the plan of the ored nation bride's father to hurry her off to Cuba

It is learned that before submitting the note which consists of two separin order to break off the match. The first attempt was made in Providence,

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 the note which consists of two separ-tate propositions—first China's re-pur-chase of the Manchurian rpads, through the means of an international financial syndicate and second, inter-national support for the construction of the Chin Chow Fu Taitsikhar raft-road, the United States secured the

adhesion in principle of Great Britsin and China, without, however, their STRIKE IS THREATENED lefinite acceptance of the plan. It is believed here that the second part of

the memorandum has the better chance of success and it is assumed PARIS, Jan. 11-Another electri-cians 'strike is threatened, owing to, the dismissal of "King" Pataud, sec-retary of the Electricians Union. The the dismissal of "King" Pataud, sec-the dismissal of "King" Pataud, sec-retary of the Electricians Union. The electricians at a meeting last night de-manded Pataud's re-instatement. They claim that they have assurances from two parallel roads will prove neces-

THE SUN SHRINKS NINE INCHES

In one of his lectures on the sun Sir Robert Ball pointed out that the sun was the source of all the heat received by this earth. Now, it was a well known fact that most things in cooling became smaller. A poker, for ex ample, was shorter when it was co than when it was red hot. The sun,

too, must obey this fundamental law and must therefore be getting small-er. If we could measure its diameter on two successive days, we should Thence they went by train to Montreal, where they took train for St. John, N.B. There they boarded a steamer for England. At Halifax they find it had decreased by nine inchesabandoned the sea voyage and went to Boston by rail. From Boston they that was to say, it was shrinking at the rate of, roughly, five feet a week, came to Chicago, convinced that no

or a mile in every 20 years. In view of this shrinkage some of the In the possession of Miss de Janon younger members of his audience might feel anxious lest the sun should the police found several letters, some addressed to her parents and one writmight reel anxious lest the sun should not last their time. Such anxiety, how-ever, was groundless. He was \$60,000 miles in diameter, so it would take 40,000 years for him to be reduced by 2,000 miles to \$58,000, and the lecturer was sure that if there were two suns in the sky, one \$60,000 miles in diam-eter and the other \$55,000, no one would be she to tell by looking at them LETTER TO FATHER FOUND. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 10.-A letter written by Miss de Janon to her father, Ferdinand de Janon, a broker, able to tell by looking at them which of the two was the smaller.

York, which she had not yet mailed, BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan, was also found. In this it was re Eighteen volunteers, composed of do 1 of day hed here from Guatemala. contemplating suicide. She asks Coreached here from dupm brought besides their own squipm \$50,000 to aid the cause of the prov ional government. Reports from interior state that hundreds of c hen's wife in it to forgive her for coaxing her husband to go away with her, so that she would not have to attend a private school at Bryn Mawr, interior state that hundreds of cist-zens of the Department of Chentoles where she was to have been sent on are flocking to Estrada's army,

MADRID, Jan. 11-The Marquis De Villalobar, Spanish minister to Wash-ington, has been transferred to Lisbon.

gan, Ill., where they were found living together last summer. They had also lived in Chicago. THE PHILOSOPHER OF FOLLY. "I'd be a great man," says the Philo sopher of Folly, "if I could invent a new excuse for every mistake I made.

To hope! . Full high! .. Come, fairer day! Some sweet maid will walk my way! -Jean Florena Braun.

penalty is from one to five years on The Rev. Mr. Stuckey, besides being pastor of a church at Williamsburg, was editor of a newspaper. Lorena Sutherland was a member of his coneloping pair in the newspapers, and uspected that her new boarders wer gregation and worked on his news the missing Philadelphia elopers. paper. They were arrested at Wauke of 21 East Twenty First Street, New Cohen is locked up to-night at the

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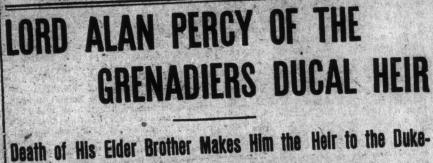
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FREE-HANDSOME GOLD WATCH Lady's or Gent's Solid Gold Filled Watch or one of the Celebrated Daisy Rifles for selling only 10 boxes of Dr.

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dom of Northumberland.

drainage works on his estates, reached Lord Percy's death in Paris recently .

serves to direct attention to the fact that the ducal house of Northumbera still larger sum. The duke has a number of country, seats, the most famous of which are Syon House, near London, where Charles II, held court during the plaland, to which he belonged, is the only one of the British peerages which still gue, and Alnwick castle, in Northumberland, a noble and majastic pile, one of the finest existing specimens of the old border castle of the middle ages and the only historic building in Great

Formerly many great families pos sesed this right. But they have either me extinct or have allowed the Britain ,excepting Windsor, Warwick castle, the Tower of London and Westprivilege to lapse. The Northumber-land vault in the abbey is situated beneath the St. Nicholas chapel, and minster Abbey, which was in existence more than 1,000 years ago. It is a perfect mine of art treasures which are outside the ken of the or-

the last entombment there was The obituaries published of Lord Percy are rather misleading since they convey an impression of effeminacy of appearance and character. Lord Percy while at Oxford was known for his proves as an all round athlete which dinary art experts, and among other objects of interest there is the velocipede, the first of its kind (forerunn-ir of the modern bicycle) and invented by the second Duke of Northumberby the second Duke of Northumbs, land of the present creation. It was this duke's natural brother, Jamas this buke's natural brother, Jamas Smithson by name, who made his home in America and founded the Smithhian Istitute at Washington, to which he left his entire fortune at his



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FIGURING ON THE ENORMOUS MAGNIFICENT FLIGHT COST OF A EUROPEAN WAR Possible Conflict Between Germany and France Taken to Clips the Clouds for 29 **Hustrate Circumstances**.

lear and real to every man in the republic. It is agreed that such a war would be one of most frightful costthe most expensive war, perhaps, in the history of the world.

que ion, M. Charles Humbert, form atly an officer in the army and now enator from the Department of Mcuse," border department, has made & to cover the initial expenses Backbone of War," appearing in the Paris Journal, Senator Humbert makes paris journal, Senator Humbert makes his calculations, based largely upon a recent exhaustible article on the same topic written by Herr J. Riessor trivy councillor to Emperor William M. Humbert writes as follows: Garmany has understood better than any other power that millions of men under arms do not constitute the only

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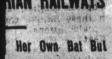
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If Germany should go to war with France? The question is eternal throughout France, and Frenchmen are never weary of discussing the prospect which, however remote it may appear to an impartial observe, is gold tailance of the French indemnity of 1870, is at present \$20,000,000. All this wealth could be withheld from civilization and kept in the Reichsbank as guarantee for a sum three times larger in, bank notes of The leading experts on the legal, if not forced currency. This wealth alone represents a total

of \$305,000,000, nearly all of which is in liquid cash—that is to say, enough a border department, has made a serious attempt to put into figures just what such a war would mean fi-nancially to Germany and to show how she would supply the "sinews" without which defeat would be sure, however brave her soldiers or skilful her generals. In an article called "The Backhone of Wat" appearing in the making this sam gutilitiently large to tide until the time when, by raising loans with taxes on custom, duties as secur-ity, resources indispensable for the continuance of warfare could be found The government, on the other hand would have the right, according the constitution, to suspend reimburs ments on all bank notes and temporarily to institute exceptional custo

tariffs. Germany hopes by these various means to raise the \$70,000,000 necessary factor necessary nowadays to warduring the first six months of the war. rant undertaking a war with some chance of success. A nation must also have at its immediate disposal milliards of frances to enable to pre-pare, undertake and conduct a modern Afterwards, that is to say for the \$935 000,000, supposing that hostilities should last a year, one-third would be cover-ed by the increase of already existing taxes and creating of new taxes, while

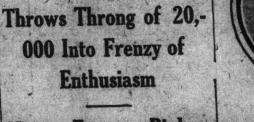
the other two-thirds, about \$620,000,000 With the truly remarkably methodiuld be defrayed by a government eal spirit which characterizes the gov-ernment of William II. Germany has clossed its efforts in three groups-the financial preparation of war, the financial mobilization and the financial conduct of war. Following this line of loan. "Fortunately," the Germans say, "this appeal to public credit, if per-chance it were needed, would not be

in 1870, at least until after the hardest period, that which immediately fol-lows the declaration of war, has come thought it has begun by a suiting the most recent lessons in modern war-fare, and this is what it has seen: to an end.

When Great Britain opened hostili-es against the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, in 1899, the war, office estimated the cost of the war at **OUTLOOK FOR STEEL** \$5,000.000 and its duration at five months and a half. It lasted over two TRADE IS BRIGHT years and seven months and cost \$1,-

In the Orient Russia's defeat cost the The Orient Russis's deteil cost over Crar's people \$718,000,000, which is over one hundred million dollars more than the victory in this war cost the Jap-NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Chairman Garv the United States Steel Corporation

takes an optimistic view of the steel situation He believes 1910 will be a te figures have been, however, or less modified by conditions of eness, bad administration, fraud France and Germany's balance year of substantial prosperity, and says: "So far as relates to the iron and the iron up from time to time speak for sheet for the war of 1870-71 offers more reliability for the estimation of east of a European conflict, and so it is siven out from time to time speak for themselves. For the past eight months the pew orders received by subsidiary companies of the Steel Cor-poration have been gradifying. During December the bookings of these com-panies combined have been about 50,000 tons per day, while capacity is about 41,000 tons per day. The only concern at the mills is to satisfy customers in record to deliveries. Unlike former ally on these figures that Germany ses her calculations. bases her calculations. The defeat to which Napoleon III led France cost it nearly two billion dollars, inclusive of the war inden: nity of \$1,250,000,000 paid to Germany.



Uses a Farman Biplane --First Day of Avia-

Minutes, 2 Sec-

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ARITAU LIKELY LOST tion Meet Large Number of Pre-WITH OVER 500 ON BOARD liminary Trials Yes-

terday

AVIATION FIELD, Los Angeles, cal., Jan. 10 .- Making a sudden and dramatic appearance today while the 20,000 spectators were watching the slow flights of two dirigible balloons at Aviation park, Louis Paulhan threw the great throng into a frenzy of enthusiasm by a spectacular flight of 29 minutes, 2 seconds, in a Farman bi-

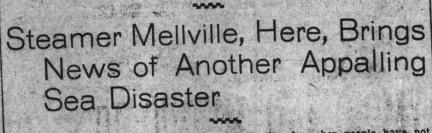
olane. The first day of the aviation me was given over to preliminary trials and flights to give an exhibition in a new and untried machine in which Clifford Harmon afterward made some short flights. Chas. E. Willard, in the urtiss No. 1, also made a successful flight and several times Roy Knaben-shue and Lincoln Beachey ascended in two small dirigibles and manoeuvred their craft, but nothing to thrill the crowd occurred until Paulhan rose into the air, swept around the course

and over the grandstand severaltimes APPEARED SUDDENLY.

Beachey and Knabenshue were pilot

ing their dirigibles around the course when the daring Frenchman appeared suddenly out of a gulley, hidden from the grandstand, circled the course times, went out across country

came back over the grandstand and alighted in the centre of the field. In two later flights, Paulhan gave a remaking sharp



MONS. AND MIME PAULHAN

Icokout on her way here for the tremely improbable. By some it is strainer Maritau, owned by the same thought possible that she has been disabled, and has had to make land at it now seems that there will be con- some point far from means of com-

time the Melvile left Cape Town.

OVER THE GRANDSTAND.

any other route

be charged at Fort William. appeared with their dirigibles sailing "The crucial point I wish to make is directly over the grandstand at a

rected one . The greatest disaaters or mysteries in the history of the sea. In the ord ary course of events the

no heavy weather until she reached slightest intimation as to whether she one time it was thought that a man has \tilde{s} -ne down or is still affect under had been washed over board. Later some peculiar licumstances. She had examination showed that the alarm

William is shipped to a foreign port-I refer to Buffalo-then storage should

time we must see to it that the freight

rates are as low to point of destination,

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MIGHT BUILD IN ENGLAND.

"In this connection I may say that

now as the capacity and output of the

rowes as an all-round athlete, which, however, did not prevent him from carrying off first-class honors and the Newdigate prize for poetry. After leaving the university he won some distinction as a traveller, and had some rather exciting experiences while exploring the most remote portions of Asiatic Turkey-experien calling not only for a consi amount of courage, but also of endurance. The two books which he wrots upon this little-known portion of the

world have since been accepted as standard works. The very fact that he should have been undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, representing the foreign office in the House of Commons, in dicates that he was a man of considerable deverness, while the large major-ities which he was able to secure for his election in parliament, not from tubes. my part of the country where his famfrom the metropolitan district of Kensington, speaks well for his simplicity and democracy of manner. He was, however, singularly unemotional; that,

too, in a country where the men, es-decially those of his particular world, ly possessed territorial influence, but ther pride themselves on being unemotional.

retains the hereditary privileges of en-tombment within the walls of West-

father of the present duke.

minster Abbey.

SOLDIER HEIR TO A DUKEDOM.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10-Ne-

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a settlement "out of court" of the

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plained of in the government suit,

of the Duke of Argyll, and the pro-

jected union did not materialize.

throat, hawking, spitting, and stopped-up pestrils-all these sure signs of At one time he was engaged to be married to the daughter Catairh and bronchitis are permanentof a Newcastle physician of the name of Jones. But there was a good deal of opposition on the part of his family,

Lincoln Beachy and Roy Knabenshue

nst a stiff breeze to keep the trade of our western Can-

The South African steamer Melville, now docked on the West Side, kept a starved, but that she can be so is ex-

Maritau should have been sighted by is increased by the fact that during the Melville between Cape Town and the time since the Maritau sailed from Delagoa Bay on Melville's trip preced- Delagoa Bay, the weather has been ing the present one, the Maritau hav- remarkably fine for such a period in ing started from Delagoa Bay at the African waters. The Melville struck The Mariiar has now been missing the Bay of Fundy. Heavy gales develfor five months. There is not the oped against her in that bay, and at

500 people on board, and was provis-ioned "..." six months. If she is still of the ships boats from the davits.

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KS NINE INCHES

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nses, such as pensions. Germany, on the other hand, spent 437,000,000, and as it had under arms any, business taken for speculative purposes; specifications for prompt defrom August 1, 1870, to March 1, 1871, an average of 1,254,376 men, it is fair to conclude that each soldier cost \$1.50

livery are more pronounced than ever before. "Following the panic, there was a "Following the panic, there was a diminution in buying of ordinary and regular supplies; and therefore neces-sities of the purchasing public, par-ticularly the railroads, had accumulat-id to such extent that orders could no longer be deferred. 'Consequently their volume suddenly developed into ab-normal proportions. This, with the growth of the country and increasing uses for iron and steel, together with the financial resources of the people, have brought about the great prosper-ity now in evidence. ese facts being clearly established, These facts being clearly established, statistics show that Germany will have at the end of 1912, 10,240,000 men liness. As it would be both in acticable and commercially and in-strially unwise to enlist such a mass

of soldiers, Germans admit they would only call, inclusive of army and navy, contingents 3,000,000 men in all. At the rate of \$1.50 a day, as in 1870. this would make a total expenditure of \$1,881,519 a day, or about \$690,001.00 of \$1,881,619 a day, of about socions, a year, exclusive, of course, of all sub-sequent indemnities and pensions. But this enormous sum is not imme-diately necessary. What Germany would need during the first six weeks ity now in evidence. "There is nothing in sight to indicate there will be any great reduction in the iron and steel trade for 1910.

Most manufacturers have orders which will fully occupy their mills far into ving the declaration of war is: Three hundred million dollars to the future ;and new busines from day to day, which continues active and large, will soon fill the books for the Three numbers million deniars to trimmediate expenses of troops on and land, as well as purchasing plies of all kinds, which are con-rable and costly, especially for the

(2) Three hundred million dollars required by the industrial, commercial and agricultural undertakings which and agricultural undertakings which would be called upon to furnish war supplies. As this sum would repre-sent the price of the raw material and initial expenses indispensable to begin work, it should be held in readiness.

takes by those in charge of important affairs. in local German banks. "The law makers, the administrators n local German banks. (3) A "war-scare" budget of \$62,500,-00. This sum must be immediately tvailable and would be necessary to tand financial members of the commun-ity are all interested in working toface the needs created by the inevitgether to improve the material as well as the moral conditions of the people, able panic resulting from the declara-tion of war, which would take the shape of a run on the banks and the collecting of outstanding notes. This makes a total of \$662,500,000

that the German Empire would require before beginning hostilities, and it is the most practical means of obtaining this sum that J. Riesser endeavors to

discover. First of all, the mobilization expenses IMPORTANT MATTERS IN First of all, the mobilization expenses bould suffer no delay. To cover these, the initial resources exist in the an-nual budget of the empire, that is to say credits destined in time of peace to all such undertakings as public in-struction, public works which the de-claration of war would necessarily sup-press or postpone. Germany esti-mates it would obtain in this way at heart 52 000.000, which was the amount

least \$70,000,000, which was the amo by the Russian government during the

saved on interior expenses in one year

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PARIS, Jan. 11.-Parliament recon-

vened today for the final session pre-ceding the general elections in May. Besides the completion of the budget, which promises an important and in teresting debate, and the school question, the principal work of the cham-ber wil be the perfecting of the finance law and the workmen's pension bill, which has been returned from the sen-

too rapidly rising prices, or other mis-

The tariff bill is still in the senate

FRENCH PARLIAMENT

and its final passage before adjourn-ment is doubtful.

Ethel (calling on her friend) lidn't know you were one of those athletic girls. Madge-What do you mean, dear?

Ethel-Look at those foils over your bureau. Madge-Foils! Why, those are my

hat pins. "It is odd that Jinks keeps expanding his business."

"Why shouldn't he?" "Because he is a contractor."

regard to deliveries. Unlike former his mach periods, there has of late been little, if any, business taken for speculative and scattering a group of frightened officers and skimming over the grand-stand only a few feet above the heads of the spectators. Ascending, descen ing and finally approaching from rear the tent which houses his aero-

plane, he alighted within 100 feet of its entrance. Paulhan was cheered madly. Men shouted themselves hoarse, while women applauded and waved handkerchiefs. Paulhan danced gally into his tent.

With the sky overcast with clouds and the wind to the west, blowing strongly, Glenn H: Curtiss opened the nternational meet at 1 p. m. with a flight with a new monoplane never before used. The distance, estimated by the judges at five furlongs, was covered in 28.08 seconds, the greatest height reached being fifty feet. The machine was under entire control.

Next, Chas. F. Willard appeared in short preliminary flight, he attempted to circle the official course, which is a trifle more than a mile and a half entire year. "Of course, there are always possible dangers ahead, such as unjust and un-reasonable legislation, or inconsider-ate action by public officials, which aend to create distrust and thus postin length. Rising to a height of 70 feet he maintaised this altitude until half the distance had been travelled. Then his motor gave out and he depone commitments for further exten-sions. Or, what is more probable, there may be over-confidence, over-extension, scended. He was in the air one minute and 23 seconds. After a readjustment of the motor, he arose again and

completed the course. Curtiss, using the machine with which he had made the previous flight,

circled the field, an estimated distance of one and one-eighth miles, in 1.51. His maximum altitude was 200 feet.

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President of Laka of Woods Co. Sees and this will be of great benefit. "We have all learned something, by experience the past few years. I think there is no one more desirous of main-taining prosperity, so far as the same is consistent with good government, than the president himself." Necessity as Development of Trade Tendencies.

wind at their backs. The frail, cigarshaped balloons were under the control of the pilots, who descended to earth without a jar. Before this time the crowd had bethe gun to enquire for Paulhan.

and returning at high speed, with the

eight of 200

"We cannot do anything with that Frenchman," said Richard Ferris, master of ceremonies. "He pays no attention to regulations, or to the course laid out, flights. I would not be surprised to see him appear sud-

denly on his machine through the top of his tent." That was almost what Paulhan did

by a spectacular flight of 8 1-2 minutes in a Farman bi-plane, and added to the feat two other flights of 10 minutes 2 seconds, and 29 minutes 2 se-While the spectators were conds. watching the flight of the dirigibles, a Farman bi-plane was taken quietly

his Curtiss aeroplane, No. 1. After a from Paulhan's tent down into the gully which was hidden from view. Just when Knabenshue and Beachey were passing over the grandstand on their return and when every neck was craned backward, there was a sudden shout and out of the gully shot Paulhan, the motor of his maching ming at a tremendous rate.

nterested in.

MILL IN ENGLAND

the response. "My papa says so and he is a professor." "My papa says there is a difference, and he is a real estate agent and knows all about liv-MAY BUILD FLOUR ing," was the retort.

Canadian mills is far beyond require-Dying unmarried and childless, it is ments in the domestic market, and we his soldier brother, Lord Alan Percy, are likely to be met by a tariff vho now becomes next heir dukedom and to the great family es-tates, also to the chief ownership of the great London banking house of against our flour entering the great onsuming market of our best cust -Great Britain, if we extend our busi-Drummond. Lord Alan Percy is a cap-tain of the Grenadier Guards , is about ess I would be strongly in favor of ncreasing our plant by building and 30 years of age, and has lately been operatinfi a mill in England. We would putting in a period of special service with the Egyptian army. en have the command and be our milling requirements in a compet The amount of the ducal fortune and ing market from every producing con

to make our purchases of wheat for estates may be estimated from the fact that the father of the present duka spent a sum of \$3,000,000 in building for try in the world, and I believe we would capture even the South African trade both from the United States and the Dominion of Canada by operating half an acre of land was attached. He spent a still larger sum in the erec-

a large plant in Great Britain

tion and restoration of churches while the amounts that he devoted to the Two little girls were quarrelling 'You told me a fib," said one. "No, I didn't; it was only a story," was the

construction of roads, bridges and "There ain't any difference, a fib is a story and a story is a lie," was **DETERMINED** TO

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law.

LONDON, Jan. 9-London drapers insist that they are going to claim the honor of indelibly marking the New Year in my lady's calendar as the season which brought in something new under the sun in the handkerchief line. To this end they have induced Dame Fashion to put her stamp of disapproval on the white hemstitched handkerchief, and if they have their way its place is to be taken by the finest lawn handkerchiefs in olors to match the gown. As an example, it may be understood by mere

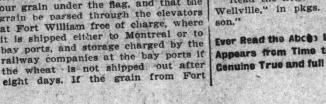
It can be stated authoritatively that man that the most popular shades an-ticipated are to be heliotrope, "butcher no decision of any sort was reached. President Taft has given no inkling blue" - whatever that is- -and "toas to what his attitude will be and mato red." his final determination in the matter, "Even lace no longer is to be popuit is stated, will depend largely upon the proposals the railroads have to lar 'on handkerchiefs," / explained a leading West End draper. "Its place surely will be taken by delicate hand make looking toward a compliance worked embroideries. The most elab-The case will not be dropped, it

orate patterns are to/ be employed, said, except upon such terms as will such as a flight of butterfiles right across the handkerchief, or a little look to a correction of the evils combasket of flowers in the corner of a unless the government can be shown square of lawn, the 'posies' being worked in their natural colors. Colored flower embroidery on the corners "I wonder that dentists call their of handkerchiefs is to be very much in vogue. Little wreaths of deep green shamrock, clusters of violets, sprays of forget-me-nots, and the most beautiful many colored pansies are to be

Meantime, it would seem that man will have to meet this riot of color by declaring himself for the old fashanswered the dyspeptic; loned red bandanna.

have been for years."

Ever Read the Abces Letter ? A new one Appears from Time to Timo. They are Cenuine True and full of Human Interest



"I am strongly in favor of the railway companies providing storage facilities for the farmer, when he delivers his wheat at interior points throughout western Canada, the railand it was nothing but Postum that way companies preserving the identity made me well. Before I used Postum I of the wheat and shipping it forwar never went out alone; I would get beto the first terminals, viz., Fort William. The wheat would be inspected wildered and would not know which and docked there, and the elevators way to turn. Now I go alone and my

under the government's supervision. KEEL GRAIN UNDER FLAG. "I go further, as I am a great believer in controlling the shipment of our grain under the flag, and that the be passed through the elevators at Fort William free of charge, where

"Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

"Yes," "especially in cook books."

head is as clear as a bell. My brain offices dental parlors." and nerves are stronger than they "Why shouldn't they?" "A more appropriate term would

be drawing-rooms." "A great deal that you see in print nowadays is dangerous and misleading," said the conservative citizen.

Was Quick to See that Coffee was Doing the Mischief A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so simple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it

A WOMAN DOCTOR

government's suit for the dissolution of the merger of the so-called Harri-"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 man lines, brought under the provisyears," she says, "and suffered untold ions of teh Sherman anti-trust "Our company is not interested in agory. When I first began to have Rumors of such negotiation had been who are the owners of elevators in western Canada. We are millers, not them I weighed 140 pounds, but they current for some time past. Today brought me down to 110. I went to they took concrete form at a confer-ence at the White House granted by wheat dealers. We continue our purmany doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till President Taft at the solicitation of the railroad officials.

chases to our milling requirements, and we cannot see how the proposal one day a woman doctor told me to use Postum. She said I looked like 1 now made will in any way affect our milling business," said Mr. Robert Meighen, president of the Lake of the was coffee poisoned.

"So I began to drink Postum and I Meighen, president of the function Woods Milling Co., today. "In this connection let me say that it is my private opinion, and not re-presenting any corporation which I am gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast

as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough to get the coffee poison out of my system. "Since I began to use Postum I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more, 10.8

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANBARY 14, 1904

THE COMMON COUNCIL AND THE BOARD OF TRADE

The hundred and twenty-five busi-ness men who assembled in the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday were almost unanimously in favor of the immediate adoption of a permanent pav-ing scheme, and almost unanimously opposed to the complication of this important matter at the present time with the proposition for the construction of a bridge across the harbor, The Board of Trade cannot lay claim to the powers and authority of a representative body. Its members are not elected, and stand only for their personal opinion. But while this is echnically true, it must be admitted that an organization which counts in its membership practically every business man in St. John and can com-mand, on a stormy day like yesterday, the attendance of 125 leading citizens, ild carry some weight. ions of the business comm The which the Board voices, are not likely be far different from the opinions of the electorate in general. With the same information before them, the ver-dict of the majority of the taxpayers on the two questions considered yesteray would be the same as the Board's

It is unfortunate that occasionally It is unfortunate that occasionally superclifous criticism of details of civic management by individual mem-bers of the Board of Trade should have tended to create among some al-dermen a feeling of resentment against the Board, and of instituctive resistance to its suggestions. The Board as a whole has no desire to usurp any of the functions of the Common Council, and it should make no difference if it had, as there is no possibility of such usurpation. But he Board provides the Aldermen with Board provides the Aldermen with very effective and impartial means keeping in touch with public nion between elections. Neither of questions under discussion yester-, for instance, have been civic elec-n issues. In their present shape y are developments of the past few they are deve months. No alderman, however strong his own opinion, can ignore the opinions of those whose votes he represents, and unless he makes a pers his constituents, these ccasional gatherings of business men ford him the best method of ac-ulanting himself with those opinions. In the circumstances, we commen the resolutions passed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trade to the thoughtful and friendly consideration of the Common Council. We believe only that they are timely and sensible, but that they express the ideas of the majority of the taxpayers. A section of the city press has been bedevilling the situation with political interpretations, but that means no-thing save the ever-present desire of questions to their own advantage and more and where they did less than their enemies' injury. It has nothing they had hoped in their planning ahead to do with the merits of the case. and then they will make up another Street paving and the harbor bridge are programme for the next five or ter not party questions, and politics should not to allowed to prejudice St. John is not a temporary institu-

humiliated by the fact that es ago there were sp itual giants. their ecclesiastical position process possess special authority in the dis-covery and impartation of religious ideas there is certain to be trouble. So long as the ecclesiastic confines his stical p ng as the ecclesiastic confines his ctivity to his own particular instituon, he moves among men who volun tarily submit to his rule, and that, of course, is a nobody's business. But when he attempts to speak with spethen he attempt dal authority to governments, prefers to claim for special treatment, or thoroughly democratic en men of a thoroughly democratic mper may be expected to object with great viger. To spend public money in the sup-

han from Great Britain to American points. "It is alleged, and very genpoints. "It is alleged, and very gen-erally believed, that an understanding exists between the Canadian North Atlantic Westbound Freight Confer-ence and lines of steamers from Great Britain and the Continent to New port of ecclesiastical institutions is utterly repugnant to Canadian fileas. The British arrangement can never obtain here. The Canadian people, as such, do not admit the necessity nor the existence of a special religious ocracy. Moreover, we may be expected to

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Government to look into traffic condi-

Mr. Grigg, points them out, are these

Freights to Canada from Great Bri-tain are controlled by the North-At-

lantic Westbound Freight Conference. This includes the Allans, the Canadian Pacific (Atlantic lines), the White Star-Dominion, the Donaldson, the

Elder-Dempster steamships and pos-sibly some other lines. The freight

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Britain and the Continent to New York, Boston and Portland, and that freights are therefore regulated by combination." There does not, how-even, seem reason to believe that the higher Canadian rates are dictated by American influence. The inference rather is that the "very bare rates to United States points" are available register a vigorous protest whenever there is any definite attempt to introduce into the public schools any ecclesiastical system of religious in-struction. The public school might, rather is that the "very bare rates to United States points" are explainable on the principle that "it is not uncom-aion to carry at a nominal rate to points of flerce competition where bet-ter rates are not obtainable." On the other hand, the "Canadian rates bear marks of being dictated by "what the ter flue bear." Ever (Canadian if time permitted, teach boys and girls the various creeds of the Canadian people. That would be interesting and instructive. But the time has not come when the public schools may be required to teach a fact, upon the raffic will bear." Even Canadian authority of consenting ecclesiastics, the religious ideas of even an attenuhes it was reported, made a distinc-on in favor of the United States. Mr ated and compromising creed. Such instruction would be an offense against the democratic spirit of the institutio and would not for a moment te tolerated. Any person so disposed is at perfect t about one-half the ocean rates

liberty to accept as authoritative the teaching of any church. But the puoools would cease to belong to the people if they were forced to accept and impart as authoritative the dog mas of any group of ecclesiastics.

PLAN AHEAD

Discussing, with warm approval; the recent action of the City and citizens of Ottawa in establishing a Publicity Bureau with a fund of \$15,000 yearly for expenditure in civic advertising, the Ottawa Journal gives the advice neavily to encourage. which is as good for St, John as for that city, that there should be some definite plan of action extending for a definite term of years into the future. The policy of Boston in this regard is quoted as one worthy of imitation. The best men in Boston got together and after asking for general suggestion from the citizens at large, made a list of desirable things, in the most concrete manner possible, that were with-in the bounds of possible accomplish-ment, during the coming few years. Boston people found they had a wide programme that would take some six years of strenuous endeavour to carry into effect, so they called their propaind of the fact that a formal gation has just been ordered into the facts of the dispute, the President's action will undoubtedly provoke a storm of popular protest that will re-flect strongly against his administraganda the "Boston 1915 Movement." It is the intention of the civic minded men of Boston to make every effort to accomplish their worthy programme -and if possible more-by 1915, and Leaving out of the question the com-licating technicalities, both official when that year comes they will take plicating technicalities, both officia and legal, the fact remains that Mr stock, issue statements of what has been accomplished and what remains Pinchot, in his campaign for the peliticians to twist public to be accomplished, of where they did servation of timber and coal and water power properties for the public d main, is

opinion for or against them. The Sun believes that the oity needs both, but that it peeds road streets more and centuries, in all likelihood, Also it is well to remember that Rome wasn't built in a day, and that any work demands for full success a definite aim ing, the bridge question can, and It would not be difficult, and it would should come to the front for consider- certainly be profitable, to write down just what St. John wants between now and say 1912 or 1914, and to set out to got these things within that time. ----"GEMUTLICHKEIT" It is easier to criticize than to construct or even to commend. That's human nature. And admittedly there is much everywhere, including St. John, to criticize. But there is also much to do and much to commend in what is being done. And there is no doubt as to which policy, "knocking" or "boosting," is better for the world in general and for this city in par-

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vacant seat over the Premier's disapexperience of foreign affairs, the Calser has assumed the active control of the foreign affairs of his Empire. Within the empire he has critics nough, but the vast majority of his proval. As the case is stated by the Liberal organ at the Capital, Sir Wil-frid has done nothing more than to say, in answer to a delegation of pro people believe in his power to lead them along the path of prosperity to a still greater future. This future he is always in vague and enticing language holding before them as the goal of Ger-manic ambilions. There is no question ent Ottawa Liberals, that he did not approve of Mr. Lemieux as a candidate, the reported reason being that Mr. Lemieux had figured somewhat reditably in a "rake-off" deal with a company selling fire extinguishers to ut the vast majority of the nation are the government some years ago. In so in complete accord with the foreign oing Sir Wilfrid was well within his icy of the Kaiser. In no other way rights as an elector of Ottawa, and if uid he be able to maintain and equi the reason for his action is as stated, the vastest army the world has eve deserves praise from even n and create a first-class navy as conents. It was not the act of a weak man, nor of one careless of the honor In the most favorable interpretatio of parliament to openly disapprove the nomination of a colleague's brother

In the most favorable interpretation of German intentions it seems as though she had decided, in Cecil Rhodes' phrase, "to upset the apple cart," and, not satisfied with her pre-sent share of the world's property, she is forging a powerful weapon in order to get more. The Kaiser's ambition seems to be not only for new territory --not, indeed, chiefly territorial, beyond coaling stations-but to be the first world power, the arbiter of Europe. The close community of interest bebecause of an old stain against his ousiness reputation. Aside from this phase of the tion, the political situation in Ottawa s unique. The present Liberal candidate has not only Sir Wilfrid's black mark against him, but is opposed by both the Liberal dailies of the city, French and English. On the other hand, the candidate who bids fair to e close community of interest be een Austria and Germany is having capture the Conservative nomination effect in the domain of the navy, and the fleet which Austro-Hungary is planning to build will constitute the German Mediterranean Squadron, actis running on a naval policy directly at variance with that of his party leaders and is strongly opposed by one of the Conservative dailies. The ng in conjunction with the North Sea ditions would seem to offer a good opportunity for a strong independent There are two forces opposed to th

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ation of the ambitions of the iser. One is the activity of the falists. The rise of Socialism i riss quotes a letter from a British lipper, who states that the Canadian Socialists. socialists. The rise of Socialism is not confined to any country in Europe, but in Germany, where the Socialists are most powerful, and where they are most divided in theory, they are begin-ning to reach definite union as the champions of Constitutionalism. Much amships 'carry traffic of the same cription for Western States points charged on Canadian traffic." Fur-then, Mr. Grigg is "informed" that the Canadian Conference will carry dry as the common people may be with him in his policy, that policy is impossible for a democracy The people have to give their attention to the work of digging and baking and weeding and ods to Boston en route to an Amer can destination for two-thirds the reight on the same article imported into Canada via the same port. These are statements calling for careful investigation, and, if they are dying and toiling, and it is quite im-possible for them to keep up their political energies at fever heat comfound to be facts, by forcible action. The companies which benefit by our inually. And least of all can they do this in an effort for personal ambition or national agrandizement. The tariff preferences and our steamship subventions, should not be allowed to Kaiser's position is an anachronism inder in any way the trade we pay His attitude 12 the negation of the spirit of democracy. The stars in their in the city. courses are fighting against him. Only by a series of brilliant victories can he THE PEOPLE AND THE INTERhope to hold his own against the forces from below. The final success of the rman democracy admits of no doubt. first, last, and foremost, of their separ-President Taft is, in all likelihood But when will it be won, and at what echnically correct in dismissing Mr. cost? Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the United The other force in his way is Grea States Forestry Service, for insubor-dination. Prominent as he is in the Britain. His ambition can only be an impressive display of the motive which really dominates church life. ealized by breaking the power of Engcublic eye, Mr. Pinchot is officially an land's navy. France, England, and Russia are now informally arrayed against the Triple Alliance. But employee of the Government who has declared open war against the execu-tive head of his department. But in sla's military power has received a view of the nature of the quarrel be-tween Mr. Pinchot and his superior,

We need the combination of forces in task. great check; the navy of France is not organized, and it will be some time beore it will be organized on a new asis. To restore the balance of power in Europe, and to keep the peace of the world, it seems that Britain will be re-quired to make certain very definite work costs. Money is a form of energy. acrifices for the next few years, but And the people who grumble are never these sacrifices are nothing compared with what she will be called on to pay if she does not make the sacrifices. free with any kind of energy. They

never build a bigger and a better St. John. If the campaign is worth con-

THE WORLD DO MOVE

people at large, while the Secretary of A man died in Elgin County, On-Interior, Mr. Ballinger, in oppos ario, last week aged 104. His life, ing Mr. Pinchot's plans, is protecting the "interests." Public sentiment over onsidered by itself, was doubtless commonplace enough, but what his eyes have seen in the way of world work, they do not deserve success, and progress during his century of exis- they will not succeed. Moreover, our tence makes a romance exceeding in vonder the most fantastic imaginings. As the Toronto Star points out, in reference to his death, he had seen the inventions of man transform the whole social and commercial fabric. In medicine alone his lifetime repreents a revolution. Morphine, quinine. cocaine, ether, the stethescope, X rays, and radium were all unknown in the world into which he was born. Harvesters and other modern machinery. had not yet made possible the tillage from his distress. of vast areas rapidly and at small cost. Explosives of high power were yet to be discovered. Departmental stores, with their cash carriers and

meetings that are being held through out the valley indicate not only keen interest but a rising tide of angry pro-test at the party trickery of polititest at the party trickery of p cians on both sides who, in their el fort to twist the proposed railway into a trap for each other's feet, are delaying any practical step toward the construction of the road. The Valley needs that railway more than it needs success or defeat of either Mr. Hazen o Mr. Pugsley, and the sooner the peo ple there wake up to that the nearer they will be to their goal. As a speaker said at the meeting at oSuthampton last week, reported else op where in The Sun, "Drop your poli-

tics a year or two, put the same en-ergy into booming the Valley Railway and we'll get the road. the people of this Valley wake up, act together and demand adequate means of transportation, in two or three years we'll have a daily mail carried by rail." And said another, "God help the government that turns us down."

That's the talk and the business to win out for the Valley in this scheme If half the people there want to put Mr. Hazen in a hole more than they want the railway, and the other half count as their chief desire the defea of Dr. Pugsley, the road is yet a long way off. But if both sides join hands or a while in work for the railway. putting its construction ahead of the success of either party, success will be certain and soon.

"O Glad Young Year" THE FORWARD MOVEMENT Thy feet are light upon the morning The determination to make for Saint John, a brighter and a better day, is hills. O glad young year! not peculiar to a few enthusiastic folk. The movement is significantly general. What dost thou bring to man, or bliss, or ban, It is a notable fact that the churches are entering upon the year's work with unusual vigor and aggressive-Or joy, or hope, or fear, O glad young year!

A gay voice floated from the untroubled sky paign to be conducted in the month Like a child's laugh, "Mortal, I know not, I!"

mand the support of nearly all the city churches. So far as made public, the Thy face is hidden, though thy steps plans indicate that the effort will surare light. pass in extent and earnestness, any-O blithe young year! thing of the kind heretofore witnessed

Lift thou the veil! Art thou not passing fair, The churches are to be congratulated As fair as thou are dearupon their ability to unite in this O blithe young year? work. The man on the street easily gets the idea that churches think

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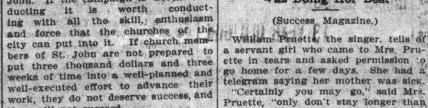
In a twelvemonth thou wilt be old and wan, Thou short-lived year! Thou wilt have gone where centuries weather.

the accomplishment of a common lie dead. Ere then, what cheer? What cheer? Speak thou, O year! Moreover, it seems altogether fitting

that this campaign should be conduct-ed at some cost. There will be some A deep voice echoed from the far-off skypeople who will complain because of 'Ask me not thou! Mortal, God the proposal to spend three thousand dollars in this work. But aggressive

knows-not I!" -Julian C. R. Dorr, in "Beyond the Sunset.

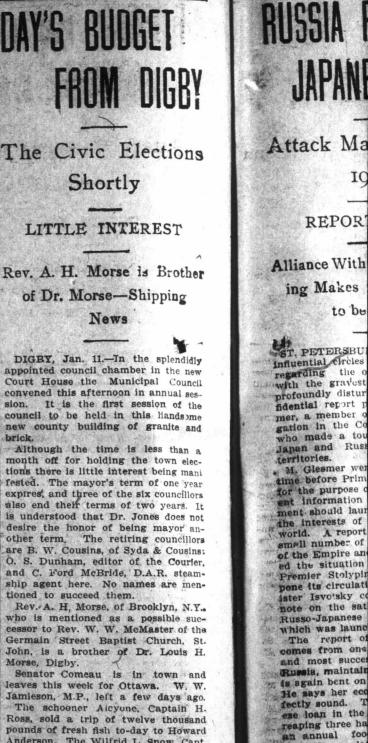
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After the Council has worked out; and the electors have approved a comprehensive scheme for permanent pavation and public decision.

CHURCH AND DEMOCRACY

Men accustomed to Canadian condi-tions find it difficult to understand the

confident manner in which British Liberal politicians appeal for support in their contest with the House of Lords, to the members of the non-conformist churches. Whatever may be the wisdom or unwisdom of the conflict, the discontent of the Nonconformists of England is very real and constitutes a force that must be reckoned with by political parties. When David Lloyd-George asserts that they have won such liberties as they have, through incessant conflict and self-sacrifice and persecution; that the lintels and the door-posts of their chapels are sprinkled with blood, he revives that tremendous applause going backward, which indicates that the people to whom he speaks believe his assertion true. He does more. He skillfully discovers to the British public the

knowledged principal of government. And because of that the members of the various churches have no cause for grievance.

The content which has been conse quent upon this liberty may, how-ever, tempt ambitious denominationalists and ecclesiastics to believe the Canadian people are indifferent to their privileges. We happily, do not need to overcome the religious ine qualities which prevail in England, t it would be a strange thing, indead, if the temper of ecclesisstics were so changed by the Canadian air that they would never give occasion a struggle in the preservation of liberty.

The ecclesiastic is, necessarily, an aristocrat, He finds it difficult to consent to the doctrines of democracy. His religious ideas are, in his opinion not of human origin. They were

supernaturally delivered, through special agents. They could not have been produced by any possible human experience. They are not the product of democracy. The common people can neither originate nor criticize the tenets of faith. They must accept and

colleve that which is delivered to them from authoritative sources. The pereistence of that sanction necessarily implies a living or a dead aristocracy. The maintenance of the authority of an ancient and departed religious ar-

steeracy is an innocent and harmless To believe that the man are all dead who were qualified to discover correct religious ideas, relieves a modman of any sense of responsibility | trade for ploneer work in realm. He giste-

cualified to discover. And he is not I and Grigg, sent to this country as a specially because of his ignorance or

ticular. Anyone can find fault with anything. But there is something good to see an almost everything; and in the run there is more to be glad about than to be mournful over, else the world would be going backward-and it isn't

If we ever conquer Germany there is one word in the German language which we should annex as a valuable part of our war indemnity. Have we In Canada it is customary to de-velop contriversies that imply relig-ious differences. We enjoy here almost complete liberty. Particular religious organizations are not accorded special privileges. That, at least is the set any single word in English so all inclusad face as a personal insult."

whether or not we ever seize that word, we need the spirit it expresses. And we need it now, and need it nowhere more than right here in St. John We have had enough of knocking

Quit it! Cut it out! The next time you want to find fault, stop for a inute and see if there isn't a good word you can say instead. At least den't criticize until you are absolutely ure that you can suggest at the same time a definite remedy and are ready to do something yourself to apply that emedy. It will cost you an effort that first time; but the next time it will come casier, and before you realize it you will have the "boosting" habit. And that's what this town wants, than it wants anything else in

this wide and wealthy world.

ATLANTIC FREIGHT RATES

Mr. Andrew Allan, of the Allan line in interviews in Saturday's paper, defended the proposed increase in ocean freight rates on the ground of in-creased cost in almost every feature of transportation. And possibly Mr. Allan is right. But the government which subsidizes steamship lines in the public interests should seek more information than the assertion of the interested parties, before giving the proposed increase its sanction, Another matter, even more important, which the government should look into is the aliesed discrimination in Atlentic freight raiss against Canadian

A pouple of years ago, when the pre accepts that which he is not sent rates went into force, Mr. Rich-

feeling in this country if, for instance, the Dominion Government should dis-miss the Auditor-General for refusing to O. K. an obvious job of graft. The contention between Mr. Pinche and the chief came to a head a few months ago over a deal in which som of Mr. Ballinger's business associates were concerned. In his former capacity as corporation lawyer one of Mr Ballinger's clients was the Cunningham syndicate, which has staked, acquired, practically all the best coal land in Alaska. However, the title, use of certain arrogant disregard of vital legal requirements, was so poor that no U. S. Administration would

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give these men a clear claim till their wyer became a member of the Gov-Mr. Ballinger was making prepara ns amid the legal complicati this involved case to give the syndi-cate all it wanted, which was some hundred million dollar's worth of United States coal, when Gifford Pin-

hot took a hand in the game. Pinchot is described as a remarkable nan, a man of one enthusiasm and me idea. He has one duty, which is also his one relaxation, namely, conservation of the national resources for

uture generations. The vast forest reserves of the United States are the esult of his work. And, moreover, he as educated and convinced men like osevelt and Lafollette of the value this work, and thereby set vast rces loose. The conservation con erence of the forty-six governors of the States of the Republic is the result of his educative work. And yet Pinhot is a millionaire, many times ove some say, and instead of laboring

many hours daily in work which brings chiefly abuse from. predatory capitalists, he could spend his days in pleasure or in work for his own ad ancement. In spite of his official authority, Mi

Ballinger' found he could not by th innumerable obstacles raised by the Chief Forester, and he appealed to the resident, who ruled in his favor. But Pinchot, in turn, appealed over the President's head to the people, took them into his confidence, gave them the facts, and then arose that force before which even Governments are owerless. From literally thousands of newspapers came a demand for an nvestigation of Mr. Ballinger's course. Finally the investigation has been or dered; but Mr. Pinchot has paid fo his temerity with his position. In the fight which will follow there will be many American citizens who

will ask themselves and each other, "Would Roosevelt have done this And the inevitable answe thing?' will not be favorable to Mr. Taft's de sire for a second term. -----

GERMAN INTENTIONS The importance given to the Germa

war scare by Mr. Balfour has turned public attention to that country. William II. is now the chief autocrat

of Europe. He is not only his own War Minister, but, as supreme commander of the army and the navy, car command a force such as Napoleo never dreamed of, and can declare wa

and mobilise without asking the con sent of any one. This power is secured the action of the Liberal convention in to him by the Constitution, but since nominating Mr. A. Lemieux, a brother the present Chancellor was chosen, of the Postmaster General, for the

telephones, would have been laughed at as the vision of a dreamer. It was a year before his birth tha the first steam locomotive was put on rails. He came into the world with electro-plating, and at the age of two

he could have seen the first street gas lights in England. When he was three, the first steamboat ventured upon the sea; when he was seven, a storage hattery was invented. He was nine when a practical steam rotary press turned out papers printed upon both sides. The humble seidlitz powder dates from a year later. When he was entering his teens the world began cited. to turn its attention to electricity. will be working during the next few Electro-magnetism was discovered in 1819, and the current was applied to weeks for the prizes offered, and they mechanical motion two years afterward.

Even such a common thing as the friends. Thus the questions: "In what way has St. John improved in the everyday friction match was not inpast 15 years?" "What improvements vented until this young man reached are most needed at the present time? his majority, and he was thirty-three "How can these improvements be ac-complished?" will be forced directly by before photography dawned upon the world in the guise of the old-fashioned this method upon the attention of probdaguerreotype. The first telegram was ably a large majority of the people of sent when he was thirty-nine, and the electric are light made its appearance St. John.

And nothing could be better for St the same year. In 1846 there followed John than to have public attention and the sewing machine, in 1855 a French interest focussed on these questions. bicycle, in 1856 the sleeping car, in 1861 The city has accomplished more in the the passenger elevator, and in 1866 the last fifteen years than most of the people imagine. To have held its own Atlantic cable. n the face of the heavy loss entailed In 1875 the man had reached the al-

lotted span and had seen such a transby the destruction of its most prominent industry, shipbuilding, would have formation in the ways of the world as no other three score years and ten been, in itself, a remarkable achieve had known. Since then invention has ment. than that: it has gained ground inmarched on with ever-increasing dustrially, commercially, and in popu-lation. And the signs of progress are stride. At seventy-one he first heard of the telephone, at seventy-two of the increasing, and will continue to inphonograph, at seventy-three of the crease more rapidly as the value of our incandescent light. The changes that materials for prosperity becomes more generally realized. The first essential have occurred since the early eighties. which saw him an aged man, are too of development at the rate our renumerous to recite-the street car, the sources deserve is in the extension and safety bicycle, the kinetoscope, the deepening of this realization-the modern automobile, the successful airawakening of our own people to an apship, wireless telegraphy, and all the preclative knowledge of their local advantages and opportunities. And this, multitude of things new that are for

we take it, is the chief aim of the prize ever refuting Solomon. One hundred and four years-what changes; what a essay contest announced in yesterday's span! Nor is there a prophet so bold papers. as to say that the next century will

not see as much or more. ----

THE VALLEY RAILWAY The people of the St, John river val-POLITICS IN OTTAWA ley are evidently very much in earnest in their determination to force the Conservative journals are crowing er the alleged failure of Sir Wilfrid Valley Railway from its present position as a party political footfall into Laurier to "regulate the representapublic attention as a live public issue tion of Ottawa City," as indicated by

A week passed, and not a word from ning to recognize that a revival of reher. Then came a note which read: ligion is a human rather than an "Dear Miss Pruette i will be back ecclesiastical necessity. The lasting ney week an plese kep my place for enthusiasms of life have, invariably, a my mother is dying as fast as she religious basis. Meagre creeds and nean' deeds accompany one another. The advancement of a community de-

pends finally upon the faith of its COUN. CABNWATH people. The man who cannot overcome his doubts may, usually, be depended upon to support heartily any movement which promises to relieve others

Men of all creeds and no creeds, should most heartily support the churches as they attempt to do with their might the work they have elected Annual Session of Albert Col to perform. This is not the least important of the forward steps this city Council Opens at Hopewill take in the year 1910.

But St. John has done more

WAKING THEM UP

In its effort to interest the school HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 11 .- The ildren of St. John in matters affectnnual session of the Albert County ng the city's progress, the Board of municipal opened in the court house Trade has shown good judgment. Not at Hopewell Cape this afternoon. only will those to whom the Board is of the board of newly elected coun appealing to-day be the citizens of tocillors were present, as follows :-- Hillsmorrow, but they provide the easiest boro, Jordan Steeves, F. M. Thompedium through which the interest of son; Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, C. M. the present-day taxpayers can be ex-Pye; Harvey, Win. H. Martin, Theo Every ambitious youngster in the city

dore Steeves; Alma, J. A. Cleveland, William Ronnel; Elgin, F. W. Godart. Clinton Hopper; Coverdale, S. S. Ryan, can only obtain the information they need from their parents and older Lone Colpitts. After reading of the election returns

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by the secretary-treasurer, W. O. Wright, the election of warden took place, Coun. Ronnel acting as chairman pro tem. The choice for warden fell to Councillor W. J. Carnwath, the senior member for Hopewell. The nomination being made by Councillor Thompson and seconded by Councillor Cleveland and carried unanimously The new warden has been a member of the council for ten years, and has always been recognized as one of the most capable members of the board. The following committees have been

appointed for the session :--Finance Committee-Thompson Boy nel. Martin Godard, Colpitts Pye. Highways-Cleveland Stevens, Ryan

Hopper. County Property-Secretary W. 0. Wright and Councillors Stevens and Carnwath.

Bye-laws-County Secretary and ouncillors Ronnel and Ryan. After the appointment of committees

the council adjourned to enable the committees to prepare their report and resume business to-morrow 10 a.m. In the new council eight members out of the twelve were not members of the last board, namely, Messrs, Colpitts, Thompson, Godard, Hopper.

Martin, Steeves, Pye, and Ron Mr. Ronnel had previously to last term seen long service at the board. The other seven members are all new Among those who are missed men. from new board are the veteran coun cillor and late warden H. J. Steever Hillstoro, who had also sat many years at the board. The former owing advanced years Jid not seek elec-

tion. -a vital necessity for the welfare of a Of the present members of the board large, well-populated and potentially Councillor Ryan has served for a rich section of New Brunswick. The period of twenty years, Councillor

States who have been nicknamed "Bill" because of their alleged resemblance to President Taft, London, has one citizen of prominence who is so generally accorded as King Edward's double" that he is constantly addressed as "Your Majesty." He is Mr. Percy Marsden; a foremost figure in financial circles, who has just anounced his intention of retiring from the brokerage firm of P. Marsden & Co., though not from the Stock Ex-IS NEW WARDEN change.

It has been a frequent diversion for embers of the Stock Exchange to gather about him on the floor, emit the British national anthem in chorus and then demand "an address from the hrone.' Of about the exact height and figure as King Edward, Mr. Marsden has a natural bonhomie and a voice and characteristic enunciation which might deceive the attaches of the royal household.

BARONESS VAUGHAN'S AL APPEAL IS STARTED

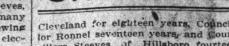
Doesn't Want Inventory of Her Property at Balin-

court Taken

PARIS, Jan. 11-The appeal of the Baroness Vaughan from that part of the decision of December 22 in which which the court ordered an inventory of her property at Batincourt was heard to-Decision was reserved for one day.

In the course of his pleading the attorney for the baroness severely crit-icized the action of Princess Louise in tying up the appellant's property in Belgium and France, pointing out that her sisters. Clementine and Stephani had refused to join in the undignified proceedings in discussing the extent of their father's liberalty towards the

The attorney for Louise based his argument on three points. First, that Baroness Vaughan possessed nothing before her association with the late King Leopold; second, the Chateau Balincourt was purchased, remodelled and sumptuously furnished at the expense of Leopold, and third, Leopold spent much of his time at Balincourt notably during the month preceding his departure for Lacken.



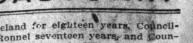
years. The business of the session will probably last four days.



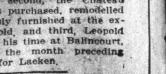








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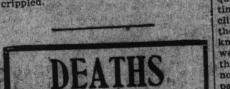
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eighteen years, Councilnteen years, and Counof Hillsboro fourteen

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and Chief Foster of the Grand Think Facinc Police, who had been informed of the rather unusual occurrence, and started out on the trace of the elopers. Kola Milton, who was thirteen years 176,000,000 rubles.

She must build a line through Russiold in June last, is the daughter of Thomas Milton. With her father Kola has been living in a camp in the woods near Cloverdale. The family an territory to Chabarovsk, Blagovest-schensk, and Nicolalevsk, which will require an additional 309,007 ruluts. Russia, further, must suild docks and fortresses on her Pacific coust and naintain there a garrison of 309,000 in pretty poor circum stances. Some time ago the Indian, Paul Newell, pitched his tent in the woods near the Milton home. He was are the Chinese boycott of Japanese tods and Japanese snipping. If the bycott is persisted in, M. Gleamer admen. woods near the shift a lived alone in his not with a tribe, but lived alone in his camp. He became acquainted with Kola, and they used to see each other toycott is persisted in, M. Gleamer ad-mits that Japan will be scriptsly crippled. quite frequently and they became in-timate friends. The affair reached a



MISS A. M. E. NICHOLS.

The death took place about mid-night yesterday at her home, 365 Lan-caster street, Carleton, of Miss Ade-line M. E. Nichols, daughter of Mr. Samuel E. Uichols, Miss Nichols was a well known dressmaker, carrying on husiness on King street, and had a large circle of friends who will regret to learn of her death. Besides her father she is survived by one sister, ther she is survived by one sister, Mrs. M. Duffy, of Lewin Avenue, Lan-caster Heights. The funeral will take place this afternoon, leaving the house at 2.80 o'clock. Service will be held at

St. Jude's church. PETER JUDGE.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 10—Peter Judge was found at the C. P. R. station here this afternoon in a dying condition. He was taken to the hospital where he lived but a few minutes after he was admitted. He is about sixty ears or age and has relatives living in St. An-drews

PARMA, Italy, Jan. 9 .- On the hills

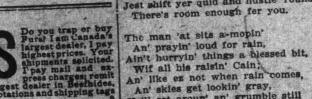
between Parma and Placenza, which are about thirty-six miles apart, an immense landslide is slowly moving. It is two miles in length, half a mile It is two miles in length, hair a mile in width and its depth is estimated at 75 feet. On the top of the slide is the village of Scopolo, recently occupied by a thousand people. It is doomed to destruction and the inhabitants have recently of the slide is the destruction and the inhabitants have recently of the slide is the state of the slide is the recently occupied by a thousand people. It is doomed to destruction and the inhabitants have recently of the slide is the recently occupied is the slide is the

H'ain't no use of anomi H'ain't no use to cuss, Things may be tarnation bad, But.shucks! they might be wuss! When akies are lookin' cloudy, And things get sorter blue, Jest shift yer quid and hustle 'roundevacuated the village, transporting their valuables and the furnishings and altars of their church to safer

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RS Por you trap or buy Purs' I am Canada's largest dealer, I pay highest prices. Your hipments solicited. Toay mail and so JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO



An' like ez not when rain comes, An' skies get lookin' gray, He'll set aroun' an' grumble still Becoz it splies the' hay.

ill, and other Ministers and ex-Ministers, are again busy on the platform. Mr. Balfour, at Aberdeen, reiterated to-night that all the great problems

thrown pell mell before the country by the present Government could not be decided by one or even two general kicking up quite a sea in the basin. As mariners have had twenty-four elections. As for Home Rule, he said, the electors ought to be allowed to pronounce upon it by itself. Mr. Churchill, at Birmingham, suffered considerable interruption from suf-fragettes, several of whom were ex-

pelled from the meeting. crowd of Unionists invaded a A crowd of Unionists invalued a Liberal meeting at Camberwell, a Parliamentary borough of London, and created such a disturbance that Thomas James MacNamara, member limax on Saturday afternoon, when the elopement took place. It is not known whether any pre-arranmements were made, but the Indian called at of Parliament for that district, was the Milton home on Saturday after- obliged to abandon an attempt land.

toon and stole the little girl from her speak. KEEN FIGHT IN YORK. arents. The child, it is said, made no tion to being taken away and

went with the Indian to his lonely camp. There they spent Saturday night and all day Sunday, and yester-(Special to The Sun.) TORONTO, Jan. 10 .- Lyon cables to the Globe from York :- One of the keenest fights in England is now being ay morning they started out to tramp waged in this city, and both sides are brough the woods to Woodstock, and making extraordinary efforts for vicis quite possible that they might Hamar Greenwood, the ewellhave left the country altogether had the police not intervened. In the meantime the girl's family became known Canadian barrister, who has resided in England for some years, is senior member of the constitunecy, which is a double-barelled one. Greenaware of her disappearance, and great-ly distressed at the thought of the wood is a Liberal. Junior member is strange affair, they started in search J. G. Butcher, Conservative. Greenof her. Mr. Milton learned yesterday wood's running mate in this election morning that the two were tramping market. the woods in the direction of Woodis Arnold Rowntree of the great chocolate manufacturing firm, employing stock, and immediately telephoned Chief Foster to be on the lookout. 3800 people in York.

Second Conservative candidate, H. Forthwith Chief Foster, accompanied by Chief of Police Kelley of Wood- H. Riley Smith, is a brewer and licensed trade has entered into fight stock, went out in search of the Indian and his little mate and captured the with coat off. Both Lloyd-George and Balfour will speak here during the

week Last night, while I was listening to Greenwood deliver an able speech on Foster's house. Her father will get her this morning and take her home. the budget, he was interrupted by one or two shouts of "Foreigner." Greenwood, amid ringing cheers, said he was The girl when questioned about the affair, and her reason for leaving proud to be a Canadian. The people home and going with the Indian, re-plied to Chief Foster, "He was nice, if they had been born within sight of Westminster Abbey.

After the meeting Greenwood told me the "Foreigner" 'cry was being The Indian will be brought before Magistrate Dibblee for a preliminary examination tomorrow morning, regularly used against him by the Conservative canvassers who, in next breath, want "to bind empire more

Liberals anticipate particularly stiff fight in York this election, but are hopeful of the outcome.

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HIS DISGUISE.

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 10 .- A northeast

ing any disasters.

200 'I'm sorry to hear your husbane drinks; but what is he like when he's sober ?" "I don't know." THE MAN OF IT.

(Inscribed to the Lady Adamant.) MONTREAL, Jan. 10-Mrs. M. J. Corner was instantly killed and her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Barrett, seriously To love-'tis hard. Yet not to love Is harder still. But-stars above!-

boggan Slide. Some boys ascending the slide allowed their toboggan to drop back into the chute, where it was struck by the Barrett toboggan, which the struck by the Barrett escaped. What are here release and front the jumped the track. Mr. Barrett escaped , What we have missed-and front his with a few bruises.

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STURGEON FALLS, Jan. 10 .- This town was visited by a big fire last night, which wiped out the Windsor Hotel, Cockburn block, and post office, and damaged other buildings. The gale has Digby in its grasp today and total loss is seventy-five thousand dollars, with small insurance.

hours' warning of its approach, the The striking feature of the fire was gale will likely die out without causthe brazen performance of looters. fuefts were flagrant, and articles Steamer Yarmouth arrived from St. Luildings were stolen wholesale. Threats had no effect to deter vandals making away with goods. Intense inbrought to the streets from blazing John on time and despite the fact that Luildings were stolen wholesale. Threats had no effect to deter vandals a heavy sea was raking the new "spur" pier, Capt. Potter docked his boat without even scratching the dignation reigns among the citizens, p. m.

The fishing schooner Alcoyne, Capt. Harry Ross, made port safely and is riding out the storm under Bear Iswas subdued. They were assisted by the steam fire engine and brigade from The fishing schooners Albert J. Lutz, Capt. John Apt, and Loran B. Snow, Cache Bay. The baggage of guests and part of

Capt. Wm. Snow, are reported in har-bor to the westward. Steamer Bear River, Capt. Wood-worth, from Bear River for St. John, is here for a harbor. Capt. Wm. Snow, are reported in har-

is here for a harbor. The D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert, loss. The insurance is \$13,000. Others affected are-Cockburn block \$8,000, inouth, to lay up until spring, put into surance \$4000. The total loss of J. Don this port Saturday night for coal. | Cockburn grocery and clothing stock \$8000, insurance \$5000; H. Lefco-vitz, building loss \$1000, no insurance Word from Westport this noon announces her safe arrival there. From dry goods stock damaged \$2000. Westport the Prince Albert is to take

Kirkup House, damaged, \$500 insur-ance. Imperial Land Building, dama large consignment of live lobsters to Yarmouth for shipment to the Boston aged \$500.

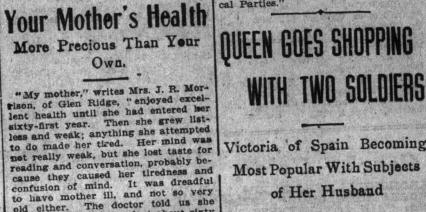
to have mother ill, and not so very old either. The doctor told us she needed building up, and at about sixty the body met with a sort of decline, which, if tided over, meant good health for years to come. As a general tonic medicine I had heard more about 'Ferrozone'' than about anything else, and the drug store. CHARLOTTETOWN HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR 'Ferrozone" than about anything else, and got a few boxes at the drug store. If you could see mother now, you would realise how much good 'Ferro-zone had done her. She has grown almost young-looking, feels strong, and takes a keen interest in everything that goes on. Now that mother has been restored to her old-time vigor and health the little things she does for us Surpius After Paying \$11,500 on the Cebt-Permanen! Sidewalks health, the little things she does for us would be more missed than ever." All old folks will feel the rejuvenat-Save Money.

according to reports presented at the unnual meeting of the city council last

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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10 .- Former Congressman Bingeer Herrmann of Oregon in the federal court today pleaded not guilty to the indictment ing, August 2nd. He was released on Oregon in the federal court today bail and was subsequently brought to trial on a charge of refusing to pay his railway fare and using abusive language. The case was dismissed by the magistrate and the present suit was the result. McAllister swore that of procuring a jury was started and when court adjourned tonight twelve men had been passed subject to per-emptory challenges, of which each side was the result. McAllister swore that he was sober but fell asleep in the car and was slow in getting out his ticket, but it was in his hand when the hand-

has three NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11-The was then too late and his arrest con-tinued and imprisonment followed as before stated. Court adjourned till 2 ties of Citizensnip was derived by Governor Chas, E. Hughes of New York in Lampson Lyceum tonight. Gover-nor Hughes spoke tonight on "Politi-cal Parties."



Victoria of Spain Becoming Most Popular With Subjects

of Her Husband

MADRID, Jen. 10.-An incident oc-curred here this afternoon which exmplifies the reason of Queen Victoria Eugenie's popularity with the people of Madrid.

Her majesty went down to the great bazaar to buy toys for the royal child-ren, and on leaving she caught sight of two soldiers standing near the door-way who had only last night returned from Melilla.

The queen addressed them, asking them various questions about the campaign, and then took them back with her into the bazaar and siad; Choose anything you like. I should like you to have a souvenir of me." The soldiers were at first too shy to do as they were invited, but her majesty's gracious insistence soon overcame their shyness, and they each chose something. Both men were evidently deeply touched by the queen's

generosity. A large crowd which had speedily gathered and witnessed the incident warmly cheered her majesty.

Children Cry TORONTO, Jan, 10-W. J. Gage was FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

tion. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost arctic

year, in addition to street macadamiz-ing. There has been two thousand per year saved since introducing the policy of permanent streets and walks. Wawinters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar. ter and sewerage commissioners report the best year in the city's history fi-nancially. Other departments are simielected president of the Toronto board of trade today, and Robert S. Courley, first vice president, by acclamation. larly satisfactory.

still in an excellent state of preserva-

night. The surplus was \$1,026 ,although hight. The surplus was \$1,026, although expenditures in many departments were materially increased. The total revenue was \$103,510. The city debt is now seven hundred and three thou-sand, and was reduced last year by \$11,500. Two and a quarter miles of permanent, sidewalks were laid last user in addition to street macadamiz-



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910



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

DIGHT

Jan. 6th-Str. Melville, 2872, Davis, Natal via Lanrenco Marques, J. H. Scammell and Co., bal.

JAN. 9.—Stmr. Rappahanock, London via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co. JAN. 8.—Stmr. Salacia, 2635, McKel-vey, Glasgow, Robt. Reford and Co.,

general. Stmr. Empress of Britain, 8024, Mur-ray, Liverpool via Halfax, N. S., C. P. R., pass, and general cargo. Stmr. Pomeranian, 2700, Henderson, London and Havre, Wm. Thomson and Co., general

Co., general. Stmr. Louisburg, Marsters, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal, and cid. Stmr. Montcalm, 3508, Hodder, Bris-tol, C. P. R., general. Jan. 10-Sch. S. A. Fownes, 123,

Tower, Newport, R. I., C. M.-Kerrison,

Sch. Preference, 242, Gale, master, 458 tons coal.

Coastwise-Sch. Clara A. Benner, 36, French, Back Bay, and cld.

Jan. 11.-Stmr. Dominion, 2581, Nar-cott, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Star. Coastwise-Stmrs. Aurora, 182, Inger-soll, Campobello; Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove; Eskimo, 99, Pike,

Cleared.

Str. Querida, 690, Fitzpatrick, Hamp-ton Roads. (In for harbor.)) Str. Calvin Austin, Allan, Eastport. Jan, 7-Str Pythia, Whinster, from Glasgow, Robt Reford Co. Sch Roger Drury, Cook, for New York, Thos Bell and Co. -Sch Sam Slick, Newcomb for Alma JAN. 8 .- Schr. H. J. Logan, Howard City Island fo., Stetson, Cutler and

Company. Sailed.

Jan. 6th-Str. Calvin Austin, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W. J. Lee. Tug Gypsum King, New York. Jan. 7-Str Kanifjord (Nor), Larson, for Galway, Ireland, W M Mackay. Str Bray Head, Butt, for Belfast, Wm on and Co. Str Grampian, Johnson, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. JAN. 8.—Stmr. Pythia, Whimster, Gasgow, Robt. Reford and Co. Stmr. Manchester Importer, Ha-worth, Manchester, Wm. Thomson and Comparent Jan. 10-Sch. A. B. Barteaux, Hantsport for Havana, Cuba, potatoes laden. Jan. 11.—Coastwise—Schr. Souvenir, Outhouse, Tiverton. Jan. 12.—Schr. Ruth Robinson (Am.), Whelpley, Salem, A. W. Adams, Schr. Otis Miller, 98 Smith, Boston, J. W. Smith, bal. Schr. J. L. Colwell, 99, Merriman, Boston and Charlestown, J. W. Smith, and Rockland. Schr. Nettie Shipman (Am.), 287, Burnie, New York, A. W. Adams, 305 Stons coal, City Fuel Company. Stmr. Montreal, 5552, M'Neill, London and Antwerp, passengers and general Benchiff, Philadelphia, Wm. n and Company, to load for cargo. Sailed

Jan. 11.-Schr. A. B. Barteau, Barnr. Ra Buckingham, London via Halfax, Wm. Thomson Jan 12.—Stmr. Rappahannock, Buck-ingham, London vie Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Company. Stmr. Pomeranian, Henderson, Lon-don and Havre, Wm. Thomson and Co. Stmr. Montcalm, 3508, Hodder, for Brittel C. B. B. Company, company Stmr. Montcalm, 3005, House, Bristol, C. P. R. Company, general cargo Coastwise-Stmr. Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River, and eld

PRESTON, Jan. 9.—Ard, strs Ala-bama, from New York via Liverpool, N S. Ryhope, from Sydney, C.B. GLASGOW, Jan. 11.—Ard, str Par-thenia, from St John, N B. GLASGOW, Jan. 11.—Arrived—Stmr. Stberian, Philadelphia via St. Johns, on, for Belfast. N. F.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.-Arrived-Stmr. Cornishman, Portland.

Foreign Ports.

MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 6-Arrived; Schrs. Samuel Casiner, fr., from Calais for New York; B. J. Hardwick, from Annapolis for New York.

Annapons for New Total ROCKLAND, Me., Jan., 6 Arrived: Schrs. Centennial, from New York for St. John, N.B.; Preference, from New mainor, for New Haven and New York for St. John, N.B. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Jan. 6-Bound south: Schr. Jessie Ashley, for Mait-

and, N.S. NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 6-Arrived: Str. Bohemian, from Liverpool. Sailed: Stra Madonna, for Marsei La Bretagne, for Havre: Rouen,

Bremen. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. /p-Arrived: Sch. Georgietta, from Perth Anthoy. Salled: Strs. Armanian (Br.) Liver-pool; Kronprinz Olav. (Nor.)-for Louis-burg, N.S. Ship Erne (Br.) for Buenos

New York.

an A Van Brunt, for Fernandina. Salled from Roads: sch Wanola, from Jouth Amboy, for Hallfax, N S. (Continued from Page Five.) NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Sid, str Bo-HAVRE, Jan. 5-Arrived: Str. Corin thian, from St. John, N.B. and Halifax mian, for Liverpool. SALEM, Mass., Jan. 11.—Ard, schu for London. for London. TRIESTE, Jan', 1 - Salled: Str. Oceania, for New York. MARSEILLES, Jan, 4-Sld, str Ger-mania, for New York. NEWPORT, R. I. Jan. 7.—Ard, str Jessie Lena, from St. John, N B, for New York SALEM, Mass. Jan. 11.—Ard, scha Chas H Sprague, from St George, NB, for Nørwalk, Julia and Martha, from New Fork for Calais. , Vineyard HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 11— Ard, schs Luther T Garletson, from South Amboy for Rockport; Eva A Dananhower, from Port Reading for Lanesville; Julia A Berkele, from Ho-boken for Nantucket; Freddie Eaton, from Port Reading for Calais. Salled, barks Onaway, from Fajardo,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 7-Ard, schs Maggie Todd, from Calais; T W Allen, from do. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 7.—Sid, schs Ruth Decker, for New York; T W Sailed, harks Onaway, from Fajardo, P R;, for Boston; Belmont, from Bue-nos Ayres via Barbados, for Boston; Dunn, for Jackosnville, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 7.-Ard, ach Mentor, from Isles of Shoals (in

sch General Lawrie, from Perth Am-NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Ard, schs DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Phineas W Sprague, from Port of Spain; Mattie J Alles, from Perth Am-boy for Portland; schs Young Broth-ers, from Philadelphia; George W. Truitt, from Charleston. Jan. 11-Ard, sch Moama, from Saint John, N B, for Philadelphia. Sailed, sch J R Bodwell, from Phila-elphia for Boston. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Jan. 11-Bound NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Ard, str Ad-

south, schs Andrew G Pierce, jr, from Hurricane Island; Augusta W Snow, Bridgeport; Mayflower, Maitland, NS, via New Haven for New Rochelle. riatic, from Southamptor HAVRE, Jan. 7-Ard, str La Touaine, from New York. BOSTON, Jan. 7-Ard, strs Devon PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11-Ard, ian, from Liverpool; Philadelphian, from London; schs Edward Stewart, from Mount Desert; Orozimbo, from Calais; Leora M Thurow, from Kennestrs Querida, from Dorchester, N B, etc, via Cape Henry.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 12. -Arrived-Schrs. Mattie J. Alles, Rari-tan River for Portland; Palmetto (Br.), Golden River, N. S., for New York; O. D. Witherell, Rockport for New York; Abbie B. Mitchell, Somes Sound for New York; Helena, Long Cove for New York; Sailed, strs Anglican, for London Ionian, for Glasgow; Limon, for Port Limon; sch Lulu W Epps, for Belfas. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8.-Sailed-

Sailed-Schrs. Hattie, Shipman, from Weehawken, St. John, N. B., Boston.

(Br.), from St. John, N. E., Boston, SALEM, Mass., Jan. 8.—Sailed—Schr. Ruth Rolinson, from Port Reading, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 8.

-Sailed-Schr. Alaska (Br.), Paw-tucket, for St. John, N. B.

Shipping Notes.

rived at Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 2nd, with the crew of the bark Cravin, lum-ber laden, from Tusket Wedge Dec. 11, for Bahed Blanca. The bark was abandoned, water-logged, 1,100 miles east of Bermuda. The Kliseth picked in the crew Wind, northwest, moderate; clear; MACHIAS, Maine, Jan. 11-Ard, sch

MACHIAS, Maine, Jan. 11-Ard, sch Clara A. Marston, from —. Sailed, schs Seguin, from Port Lib-erty for Calais; Flora Condon, from do for do; Lanie Cobb, from South Amboy, for do; G M Porter, from St George, for do; George E Prescott, from Vinal Haven, for Calais; Samuet Castner, jr, from Calais for New York; B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, N S, for New York. EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 11-Ard, sch Fred C Holden, from New York; Cen-tennial, from do; Isaiah K Stetson, from South Amboy. CALAIS, Me., Jan. 11-Sid, sch Ann J'Trainor, for New Haven and New up the crew. Boston Advertiser: The Norwegian str. Kronprinz Olav, from Louisburg, came up the harbor Wednesday morn-ing her winches so fettered with ice that she could not anchor and it was necessary to berih her femporarily at the end of the Clyde street pier. East Boston. Her decks were buried under a foot of solid ice, and the windlasses were frozen solid and could not be operated. She had the appearance of a floating leeberg as she moved up the harbor. She came into the bay Thes-day morning, but the vapor was so thick that it was impossible to obtain an observation, and Capt. Nellson de-cided to naul off the coast. On the passage from Louisburg the collier en-countered terrible weather. She was dashing dyar her constituesterity gale all the way, and the spray which was dashing dyar her continues in a stat as it fall until the vessel was cov-ered with a white coating from sten to stern. Boston Advertiser: The Norwegian

rk. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11—Ard, Stra-manic, from Genoa, Naples and tha del Gada; Fernobo, from Louis-rg. C B: San Jose, from Port Limon, B; Wilhelmina, from Port Tampa, IS Glenwood, from Merigomish, NS: a H Hoyt, from Salem; bark Ono-g, from Porto Rico, via Vineyard

red with a Surveyor McCarthy of Boston, re-ports that the arrivals here last year of foreign vessels were: Steamers, 1,046, an increase of 14 over 1908; ships. 12, an increase of six over the previous year: barks, 12, a decrease of eight year barks 12, a decrease of er from 1908, schooners, 356, an incre of 38 over the previous year.

Dtal receipts at Boston of Ceal by sea Juring 1999 was a 289,848 tone. Of this amount 228,297 tone came from Nova Scola and the balance from domestic Scola and the balance from domestic ports. The receipts of foreign coal were 142,412 tons less than in 1908, due principally to the New England Gas and Coke Co. drawing largely on Chesapeake Bay ports for its supply. The shipbuilding returns for Belfast, reland, show that the total output during the twelve months now ending was 120,000 tons.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 8.-Barques Onaway, which arrived Satur-day morning from Porto Rico for Bos-ton, experienced very severe weather and shifted her cargo. Had very heavy list to starboard. On anchoring this morning she fouled schr. Sullivan Sawin, from Newport News for Ever-ett, Mass.; later in the day was pulled clear, without any damage. Will tow clear, without any damage. Will tow to destination

KINGSTON, Ja., Jan. 9.-Stmr. Prinz Joachim (Ger.), which left here at 5 a.m. for Colon, ran aground in the eastern passage. The steamer is lying broadside, but is not considered to be in any danger, as the weather is caim. marriage case will be tried next week by the High Court of the Roman Rota. ever, to seek a religious marriage, and again applied to the Church authorities

The German cruiser Hertha has gone to her assistance. At New York, the stmr. Bostonian

B. C., with 5400 tons rails, fish plates, and bolts. The steamship Queen Wilhelmina, Captain Manning, at Portland, Me., m Towey, England, with a cargo of China clay, had a very rough passage. Heavy gales and hurricanes were met.

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NAMES SKATING DATES

Champion Edmund Lamy Will Make

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. - Everett ... Brown, president of the Amateur A letic Union of the United States, to day, decided in the controversy between the Eastern Skating Association and the International Skating Union in its ruling on the case of Amateur Champion Lamy. This supports the action of the West-

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ern Skating Association, which pro-tested against the action of the Eastern Skating Association in declaring Lamy a professional.

A schedule of national and international amateur ice speed skating championship events, sanctioned by the International Skating Union, was unced tonight by Allen L. Blanch-

ard) vice president of the International Stating Association: The schedule follows: January 22, Milwaukee - Northwest hampionship (outdoor). January 23, Chicago-Western cham-

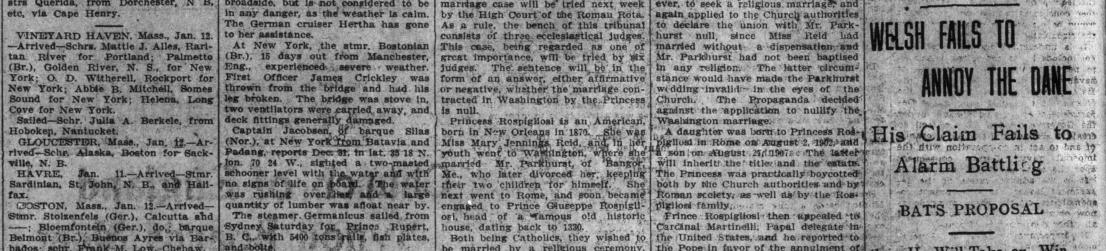
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ational championships (indoor). February 5, Montreal-Canada chamships (outdoor). February 9 or 10, Boston - New England championships (indoor). February 22, Chicago - Westerney championships (indoor), conditional on completion of rink.

Amateur Champion Edmund Lamy; recently upheld by the Western Assosiation, will tour the circuit.



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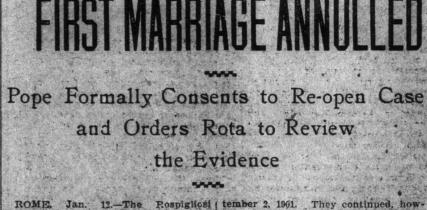
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PRINCESS SEEKS TO

British Ports.

BROW HEAD, Jan. 6-Passed: Str. Hird, from Sheet Harbor, N.S., for LONDON, Jan. 7.-Ard, str Corin-thian, from St John, NB, and Halifax Sailed, str Montezuma, for St John.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan. 6-Passed, str Aberton, from Portland for Hull. PORTLAND BILL, Jan. 7-Passed. str Csundt, from Ingramport, N S, for

MIDDLESBROUGH, Jan, 6-Sld, str Fremona, for Portland. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6-Sid, strs Mich-igan, for Boston; Welshman, for Port-

PLIMOUTH, Jan. 10.—Arrived— Stmr. Kaiser Wilhelm II., New York for Cherbourg and Bremen. LONDON, Jan 10.—Arrived—Stmr. Minnetonka, New York. HULL, Jan. 8 .- Arrived-Stmr. Am-

erton, Portland. LONDON, Jan. 11-Sld, str Kana; wha, for Halifax and St. John, N B, LIZARD, Jan. 10-Passed, str Lan-castrian, from Boston for London.

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ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 8 .-Belmont (Br.), Buenos Ayres via Bar-bados; schr. Frank M. Low, Chehaw. Sailed-Stmrs, Devonian (Br.), Liver-pool; Dochra (Br.), Montevideo and Schrs. H. Bernard, St. John, N. B.; Centennial, St. John, N. B.; Prefer-ence, St. John, N. B. BRISTOL, Jan. 8.-Sailed-Stmr. Monmouth, St. John, N. B. Buenos Ayres via New York; Rio Grande, Charlestown, Jacksonville, and Galveston; Cairnstrath (Br.), Nor-

hn. N. B.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—Arrived—Stmr. Hird, Sheet Harbor, N. S. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 9.—Arrived nrs. Wobun (Nor.), Sydney, C. B.; Wilhelmina (Br.), Fowey; Manhattan, New York; Schrs. George W. Wells, Baltimore; Edith McIntire, coastwise; VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 1-Schr.

Maud Seward, of Deer Isle, which Omaha, Salem; Wawenock (in for harwent ashore at Cedar Tree Neck, Vineyard Sound, recently has been Sailed-Schr. D. Howard Spear, Norondemned and is being stripped. A

Returned-Schr. Edward Stewart, portion of her cargo of coal will probably be saved. The Seward is 38 years old. Her net tonnage is 135. Captain Petersen, of str. Prinzess nington for New York. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.-Arrived-Stmrs. Foreric (Br.), Calcutta and

ntonian, Manchester; On-Irene, from New York Dec. 30 for tario, Norfolk. Schrs. Prescott Pal-Bremen, reported by wireless Tuesday that the steamer had lost her rudder mer, Newport News; Fannie Palmer, Newport News; Horatio G. Foss, Apa-lachicola; Geo. P. Hudson, Norfolk. and that he was continuing on voyage to Bremen, steering the vessel with VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 9.her propellers; all well on board. BOSTON, Jan. 6-Str. Cairnstrath Arrived—Schr. General Laurie (Br.), Perth Amboy, for Halifax. Sailed—Schr. Andrew G. Pierce, from from Cette, etc., reports on Dec. 3 en-countered a cyclonic storm during

Hurricane Island, New York. Anchored at Nobska-Barque Bel-mont (Br.), Buenos Ayres via Barbawhich steam pipe casings were ripped up, several ventilators carried away rails bent and twisted, fore and aft bridge demolished and main bridge BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 9. —Arrived, Schrs. C. M. Gilmore, Port-land; Lulu W. Eppas, Boston, Sailed—Schrs. Scotia Queen (Br.), St. John, N. B.; Otis Miller (Br.). damaged. At one time during the passage the steamer had about 150 ons of water in the forepeak. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-Ship

Fuller has been sold by the Califor-BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Arrived: nia Shipping Co. to the Northwestern Barkentine Hancock, St. John, N.B.: for New York (jibboom gone). Schrs. Wanola (Br.), South Ambey for Hali-Fisheries Co., terms private. Schr. Montezuma was sold by U. S Marshal's sale yesterday for \$2,525. Captain Ervin, of schr. Dorothy, refax; Julia and Martha, South Amboy for Calais; Success (Br.), Turk's Isports at New York Dec. 27, lat. 38 53 land; Domain (Br.), Shules, N.S.; Sun-N, long 74 8 W, passed a pontoon about 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, floating high in the water. Below: Strs. Romanic (Br.), from

noa and Naples; an Jose (Br.), from Boston Advertiser: In the opinion of Fred Gifford, the diver, who has Sailed: Str. Felix (Nor.), Norfolk. been working on the wrecked five-masted schooner Davis Palmer, there

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Stmr. Arabic, Liverpool. ANTWERP, Jan. 8.—Arrived—Stmr.

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profit. She is too badly damaged. It is possible to save much of the cargo, C. Sundt, Ingramport, N. S GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.-Arand the work of salving will go on. Jonesport; Samuel Hart, New York for Portland; Palmetto (Br.), Barrington, Portland Argus: Vessel owners will watch with considerable interest an experiment which is now being made in bringing. lumber from southern N. S., for New York.

ports in barges, a trade which has been hitherto confined to sailing ves-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 10.-Arrived-Schr. Robert McFarland, Jacksonville for Providence sels and steamers. It is the intention of the promoters of the enterprise to Sailed-Schr. Mary E. Palmer, Port-land for Brunswick. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Bound

tow but one barge at a time, and it is exceedingly doubtful if it can be made south-Schrs. Jessio Lena, St. John, N. B.; Peter C. Schultz, St. John, N. B., via Bridgeport; Ida J. Campbell, Ex-eter; D. J. Sawyer, Fall River. PORLAND, Me., Jan. 10.—Arrived. to pay. It is certainly the fact that for short distances barges are becom-ing quiet a factor in the lumber car-rying trade, some fifteen or more having been loaded here the past sea-Schrs. Chas. Davenport, Philadelphia; Grace Darling (Br.), St. John, N. B., son at the Berlin Mills wharf for Boston.

The fishing schooner Hattie S. Cleared-Stmr. Webun (Br.), North Knowlton, which was sunk Friday. ydney, C. B. Sailed-Schr. D. Howard, Spear, Nor- with the schooner Slade Gorton, was

Salled-Schr. D. Howard, Spear, Nor-folk PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 11-Ard, str Ottoman, from Liverpool; schs Kate L.* Przy, from Sargentville; E T Hamor, from Friendship; Wm Keene, from Red Beach; Lillian, from Bass Harbor. Salled str Wohurn for North Syd:

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The steering gear was broken, and some of the woodwork around the bows was carried away.

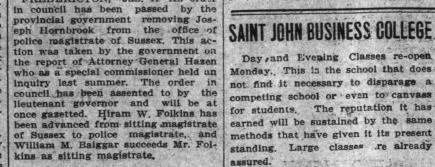


Adjoining Buildings Including Round House Are Threatened

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BATHURST, N.B., Jan. 12 .- An alarm of fire this morning at 6.35 was rung in for a fire in the house occupied by Jos. Roy, near the Nepisiquit Lumber Co.'s new mill. " The fire department responded promptly, but the fire was far advanced before the alarm was given. The Roy house and another house occupied by Thomas Sul-livan, were burned. The adjoining uildings, including the round house of the Caraquet Railway, were threatened but the strenuous work of the firemen confined the fire to the first two buildings.. Loss about \$2,000, insured in American companies. The buildings is little chance of raising her to any were owned by the Nepisiquit Lumber

. Co. 大学 李庆 in this MAGISTRATE HORNBROOK REMOVED FREDERICTON, Jan. 11-An order



S. Kerr. Princip (THE MELBOURNE, Jan. 12 .- Stanley Ketchel has cabled to Hugh McIntosh. the fight promoter, that he is willing and to meet Tommy Burns in Australia. He The match probably will be made and Sailed, str Woburn, for North Syd- will be succeeded by Mr. J. Daniel, the fight take place in Sydney about Easter Bob Fitzsimmons will train Ketchel.

Both being Catholics, they wished to the United States, and he rep but the Church, not recognizing di-vorce, refused the Prince's application. They were therefore married civilly at the chateau of Lamporecchio on Sep-HON. DR. PUGSL

Charge Made That Commissioners Did Not Properly Adjust Accounts.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan 12.-The bill of complaint in the case in the Supreme Court of Equify that Hon. William Pugsley has brought against the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have omitted from their the directors of the New Brunswick commissioners have onlited from their the the the the second rate of the

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been discovered. The annour LISBON, Jan. 12-The Government that such a conspiracy had been untoday denied that a conspiracy covered was made by the police yes-against the life of King Manuel had terday.

Battling Nelson is not a bit ruffled by the fact that Freddie Welsh has laid claim to the world's lightweight title and will defend it in a battle with Packey McFarland in London some time in February. Nelson says that when the proper time arrives he will take on the winner of the Welsh-Mc-Farland bout, but stipulates that he Farland bout, but supulates that he must name the weight conditions-133 pounds ring side. Meanwhile Nelson says he will go to San Francisco the latter part of this month to begin training for the forty-five round fight with Ad Wolgast on February 22. He admits that he has not signed articles. but intimates that there will be no trouble on that score and that the terms offered by Promoter Hester and

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morrow, says that Wolgast has an excellent chance to beat Nelson in forty² five rounds for the reason that the



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Announced LONDON, JaJn. 12 .- The Daily Mail T to-morrow announces definitely that Sarah Bernhardt will commence an engagement at the London Coliseum on

Monday, September 19. This announcement is made despite the statement attributed to Bernhards by a Paris paper Sunday, that she

never would appear on the stage of a music hall.





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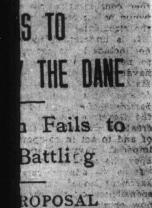
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Bigger Ideas Record NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Registered at the St. George Hotel, St. Augustine, Fia, a fashionable winter resort, as "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson," and known there as mother and son, are the prin-cipals in a recent romance which inter-OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11 .- In the ab-OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.—In the ab-sence from the Commons of Hon. Mr. Brodeur through serious illness Sir Wilfrid Laurier will introduce the naval defence bill in the House to-morrow afterneon. Hon. Mr. Brodeur ested New York and Germany, and s been in charge of the preparation all details of the bill, and his illness which, in its developments, brought to gether two widely divergent types-the at the present juncture is thus doubly unfortunate, and may possibly delay for a time detailed consideration of that included a penitentiary term, and the woman an example of unsophisticahe Government's naval policy. The tion and eiderly innocence. They are the "Baron" Boto von Kovernment, however, is anxious to

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General Criticism--

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main debate being reserved for the as an adventurer came. It appeared that the "Baron" had served, a sentence in Trenton Prison for robbing a fellow-servant in a res-taurant in Newark, and that he was by no means what he pretended to be. The wife had placed a mortgage on her nd reading some days hence. Opnembers are apparently still es and sevens as to the attitude hey will take, and will probably hold if at first from definitely committing nselves on the issue pending furome at No. 23 West Eighty-sixth treet, and had given him about \$50,000 onsideration as to just what ild be the best political move under rom the proceeds.

REFUSED TO GIVE HIM UP. it is understood the bill itself will ude in its provisions details as In the face of the utmost efforts of administration, but will in the her family and friends to have her leave him, she remained obdurate. main provide general terms for the

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n the following interesting letter is. H. R. Plunkett, well known in her mettown of Hewtonville, tells how a conquered bilious indigestion: "I nk it was drinking ice water on a

think it was drinking ice water on a very hot July day two years ago that sumed an inflamed condition in my domach, which gave me such repeated and weakening attacks of biliousness and stomach trouble. So severely did suffer that my strength was impaired and -I lost sixteen pounds in weight. My whole body was weakened, both kidneys and bowels failing to keep the system in natural condition. Food fer-

mented, skin was dry and yellow. I had flushes of heat, and prickling sen-sations in various parts of the body. In the winter I had cold feet and clammy hands, and not until I commenced to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills did I obtain relief. In a short time Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured the billous dyspepsia, and in a month I gained almost four pounds. The pain over the liver dis-spirated, the bowels acted regularly, and I kept on improving so rapidly that ip three months I was vigorous

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She had heard the story of his past life. creation of a naval branch of the Deshe told her two sisters, who were sne told her two sisters, who uses seeking, they said, to save her from herself, and had forgiven him all. At that time the bridegnoom still mein-tained that he was of the noble Bavaritment of Marine with power under the Governor-General in council to create a Canadian navy asia branch of and to act in co-operation with the imperial navy. Details consequent upon the creation of the navy will be an Von Koenitz family, and said he in-tended to go abroad to claim the an-

left to the administration of the de-partment under the Government recestral estates. From The World's correspondent in Munich came a long statement from the Freiherr Alexander von Koenitz, explaining how Boto had cunningly sponsibility on the same principle as ion of tion that there was likelihood of Great Britain having to expatriate the Jews. The late President McKinley was quoted tonight by a political lecturer now obtains in the administra all other departments of state. explaining how Boto had cunningly tried to establish a relationship, with an accompanying right to the title of Baron. Even this new deception failed to shake Miss Ewen's intention of clinging to her husband, and to escape the importunities of her family and friends she and the "Baron" went important changes of Govern-policy as already announced in quoted tonight by a political lecturer as having declared that if he wers an Englishman he would be a Free Trad-er. Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, in a letter to the press, holds out hope that grant will be made from the Imperial funds to subsidize a British cotton growing as-conduiter for a term of years to the scope of initial construon programme of three civilsers and tion programme of three civilsers and four destroyers to be constructed if at all possible in Canada is expected to be announced by Sir Wilfrid. The general outline of the policy as agreed upon by the Government on the re-turn of Canadian representatives to the Imperial defance conference last summer, and as already indicated by your correspondent will be adhered to, and in this the Government will have outh. At the hotel in St, Augustine they have been known as mother and son. They have separate apartments, and line, talk, and walk together as if such ciation for a term of years. was their relationship. HE HAS HER \$50,000. nd in this the Government will have the unanimous support of all Liberal members of the House. On the other hand it is practically The former Miss, Ewen informed Messrs. Train and Olney, counsel for her sisters, that she had no regrets over the step she had taken; that she believed implicitly in Von Koenitz's protestations of repentance and reform, and that she was quite satisfied to here birm in possession of the \$50,000 certain that several divergent policies will be adverted from the Opposition side. Mr. F. D. Monk will, it is said. stick to his attitude of demanding a and that she was quite satisfied to have him in possession of the \$50,000 which she had entrusted to his care. And as the lady is of Scotch blood, it is not likely that she will soon change her attitude unless a more personal cause attempt te from the electors before the country is committed to any naval theme. Others of the Opposition, esbecially western members, will proughts or cash equivalent to ause arises It is the couple's intention to go It is the couple's intention to go abroad presently. They had cabins en-gaged for passage two days after the elopement, but this was frustrated by the "Baron's" exposure. Their tickets had called for separate staterooms, which would seem to indicate that their present relationship is the one they have agreed to maintain. Great Britain. Mr. Borden and probably the bulk of his followers seem to be heading for a policy of general criticism with salbly a move in the direction of manding a larger immediate proamme of assistance to the naval de-

FREDERICK RYERSON

Yarmouth Business Man

Jumps Overboard from

D.A.R. Steamer

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 11.-When

Boston, however, the American auth-orities would not permit him to land. He was despondent when leaving here, and his Flends feared some desperate

Ryerson left his personal effects, his watch, and a letter in the stateroom addressed to his sister in Yarmouth.

MRS, SUSAN PROVAN.

BLOOMFIELD, Jan. 11-The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Provan took place at two o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon, January 5, from her son's re-sidence, Central Norton. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Grant.

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AT WINTER RESORT

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LONDON, Jan. 11-The increasing confidence which is being manifested at the Unionist headquarters and the normous enthusiasm which has enormous enthusiasm which has been aroused throughout the country be-token that a tremendous poil will be recorded at the coming elections and that hosts of electors who are usually too careless or indifferent to vote, will be brought out for the balloting. It is upon this section of the community that both sides are depending to upthat both sides are depending to up-hold their cause and both sides appear qually sanguine.

While the struggle is maintained eith undiminished vigor, it becomes necessingly difficult to find anything striking or novel in the speeches. Pre-mier Asquith at Ipswich, and Mr. Balfour, the opposition leader in the Commons, both addressed large gath-erings and open air overflows tonight. Mr. Balfour devoted himself to criticizing the omissions in the premiar a lection address. Mr. Asquith dweit at some length with the question of tariff reform. He asserted that the advance of Germany and the United advance of Germany and the United States was attributable to other causes than tariffs, that the United States had an infernal free trade and Ger-many had become a formidable rival by reason of her education and or-ganization. Among the minor incl-dents om the campaign, David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, has drawn a handsome apology from Lord Bothschild for wrongfully attri-Lord Rothschild for wrongfully attri buting to the chancellor, the declara



RECORD IN AIR Gets New Speed Mark for Carrying Passengers

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Outshines Paulhan on Second Day of Aviation Meet

Thirty Thousand People See Flight of Four Airships

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .-- Glenn H. Curtiss, an American aviator, who esterday was eclipsed by Louis Paulan's spectacualr feats on the first day of the aviation meet, today defeated his French rival for the honors

of today. Paulhan again won the plaudits of the immense throng with daring and spectacular flights, while the less theatrical American reaped more substantial honors. Curtiss established a new world's record for speed for aeroplanes carrying a passenger, flying at the rate of 55 miles an hour with his manager, M. Fancuilli beside him and he set two other less important records. Not to be outdone, Paulhan toek up one of his mechanicians and flew three miles, but failed to equal the speed set by Curtiss in his bi-plane.

The flights of four aeroplanes in the air at the same time breasting a stiff wind that sported dangerously with the delicate craft, furnished thirty thousand spectators at Aviation Field. an exciting finale to an afternoon that promised to be rather tame. The first serious accident of the meet

occurred today, when Edgar Smith, a Californian, who built an aeroplane similar to Langley's, while turning up his machine for his attempt at flight, AFFAIR TO BE PROBED was struck down by the metal blades of the propeller. His head was sev-erely gashed and his left arm was broken

At the beginning of today's programme Paulhan seemed again have monopolized all the honors of the day. Thrice he drove one of his big Farman bi-planes around the course in the stiff, wind blowing, in from the sea. Then in a tiny Bleriot aeroplane that looked like a gigantic horsefly, he gave the throng the first thrill of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Thrown into a Hungarian jall after a humiliating grandstand and daringly manoeuvring in a wind that threatened every mo-

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COST OF BEEF FIXED terly Boards commenced their ses BY EXPORT PRICES

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 11.—President
 H. A. Jastro of the National Live
 Stock Association and Murdoc Mac-Kenzie, 'vice-president, today, in
 speeches denied that thero is any
 danger of a shortage of beef in the
 United States. They declare: that so
 long as \$200,000,000 worth of beef is
 exported from America each yeas there
 is no danger of a shortage.
 "The price of beef in Chicago is
 regulated by the price received for our
 were received. The Home Mission
 Foreign Mission Fund.
 The Committee on Lord's Day Observance organised at four o'clock yeas
 is no danger of a shortage.
 "The price of beef in Chicago is
 regulated by the price received for our
 surplus cattle shipped abroad," said
 Mr. MacKenzie.

"The how that present prices are putting beef beyond the reach of the poor man is unwarranted. It is true that if the consumer demand the choice cuts he must pay for them, but good beef is within the reach of all

"At present prices, stock men are just reginning to realize fair return on their investments. What we would advo-cate, is better cattle, not more of them. It is a terrible mistake to urge farmers and homesteaders to enter the cattle COMMITS SUICIDE

PETROSINO'S WIDOW

TOBACCO HABIT

LIQUOR HABIT

Price \$2.00.

anged yesterday as follows:-Wednesday, 12th. Fund, 2 p.m. Executive Committee, 3 p.m.-Board of Church Literature, 10 a.m. **Bound From Here**, TO GET \$3,000 A YEAR NEW YORK, Jan. 11-The widow Has a Close Call Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, of the New York detective bureau, who was assassinated in Palermo, Sicily, will receive in all \$5,000 a year from the City of New York as pension money, if a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen today is ratified by the

The Committee on Religious Instruc-tica in Public Schools was to have con-

vened at eight o'clock last evening, but

owing to the fact that many member

The programme of meetings was ar

Sunday

or ten days ago, met with a serious disaster on her voyage to New York, disaster on her voyage to New York, and was forced to put into Boston Harbor, leaking so much that she would have foundered had she been at sea much longer. The Hancock was loaded with laths here, and a lit-tle over a week ago set out for New York. As she was sailing or Boston the barkentine had the misfortune :⁴ collide with an unknown steamar. Dr. McTaggart's tobacco romedy removes all lesire for the weed in a few days. A vere-able medicine, and only requires tonching the

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a use guaranteed Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, //5 Yonge sailing vessel. The boat was nearly

Financial Reports -- Discussion on the Observance of the Lord's Day 1 months NINOT

Committee on Statistics and State of The Church of England Synod quarthe Church, 12 noon.

terly Boards commenced their sessions here yesterday afternoon in Church of England Institute with a meeting of the Board of Finance at 3.30. At this meeting encouraging financial reports were received. The Home Mission Fund hes a belaviour in home of stress Committee on Constitution and Can-Synod Standing Committee, 3.30 p.m. ons. 2.30 p.m. Committee on Presentations and Renovals, 4 p.m. Committee on Church Buildings, 4

Standing Committee ... on Sunday chools, 8 p.m. Committee, on Preservation of Church

Records, 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, 13th.

Committee on Theological Study, 10 my great surprise a frontier policeman Committee on Bishop Kingdon Meappeared and began to question me. I told him who I was, and where bound. I showed him papers showing I was the wife of an American citizen

morial, 11 a.m. Board of Education, 2.30 p.m. Committee on Moral and Social Reorm, 4 p.m. Meeting of Rural Deans, 5 p.m. Board of Missions, 8 p.m.

Friday, 14th.

Committee on Unfinished Business Ordination Candidates Council,

were in attendance at the Sunday School Association annual meeting, there was no quorum, and the meeting was postboned. It will be held later on in the week. Glebe Lands Committee, 12 noon. Committee on Widows and Orphan

weight monoplane in this country. 807 East Ninth Street will lay before side the Curtiss bi-planes, which are obtain justice, not only for herself, but mere pigmies beside the great Farman machine, the monoplane, looked puny and unable to raise a man in a calm, others returning from America to visit their native land. Mrs. Wildman wind. Yet after an abortive arrived here some weeks ago, and since by Miscarol, one of the French aviators, Paulhan sped twice around the field in it. Although he never rose that time has been ill at her home. She has set forth her complaint in an higher than fifteen feet. Summary: Glenn H. Curtiss, in a Curtiss b plane, established a world's record f affidavit made before Eugene Vene-soca, Commissioner of Immigration of Belgium, and it is on his advice that speed with passenger, of 55 miles an the affair will be brought to the attention of the Washington officials. Mrs. Wildman went abroad at the begin-Curtiss, in a Curtiss machine, broke ing of last year to visit her mother, Mrs. Hermine Eszaer, 210 Nagy Berez-

as, a servant.

forced me to leave the train.

or to come with me to America.

the world's record for time consumed in getting into the air, by ascending in na, Ung. Megye., Hungary. She left there intending to sail for home on She left 6 2-5 seconds. Curtiss, in a Curtiss machine, broke the world's record for short distance, covered in run-before-leaving-ground, 27. from Antwerp.

On the train she met a young wo rising at 98 feet. Louis Paulhan, in a Bleriot mono-plane, failed in an attempt at the world's height record, rising only 400 Giza Weinberg, who travelled in the same compartment. This girl, Mrs. Wildman ways, had with her her serrice book and said that she was on her way to Vienna to look for a place

Paulhan, a Bleriot monoplane, ca ried a passenger twice around the field, a distance of three and a quarter "When the train arrived at Bruck on Leitha," said Mrs. Wildman, "to

ord for

MISS LAVINA S. MAHONY.

The death of Miss Lavina S. Mahony daughter of Mrs. Susannah Mahony of Gagetown, took place at her home Monday, Jan. 3rd. Miss Mahony uad been confined to her room for the last month with a heavy cold, when on In spite of this he arrested me and "Then I was told the charge agains me. The police accuse me of intendnia developed Tuesday last pneumonia deve which caused her death. She ing either to rob my companion or to force her to come to America with me. thirty-four years of age; her many friends will hear of her death with re. Both were ridiculous. I knew nothing friends will hear of her death with re-gret. Besides her mother she is sur-vived by two sisters and uve brothers, whom are Misses Lizzie and Jennie, John, Leo, Peter, George and James, all at home. Interment was made in the R. C. burying ground on Thursday afternoon from her late residence. Her brothers and cousin, F. Mahony, acted as pall bearers. Other papers please copy. of the girl, and she showed the police that besides her service book she had in her possession only a few kronen. The girl came to my rescue. She told the police that I had no interest in her and that I had made no proposal to her to give up her trip to Vienna "I was subjected to a most humiliplease copy.

ating search. I had to take off my clothing, and even my hair and the because of my fine, but I had to pay eams of my dress were examined to extra for everything that was done for me. The hard thing about it all ee whether I had anything concealed. After that the police made me pay 20 cents, to the woman who had searched was the utter disregard shown by the officials for the papers showing that I "I was then sentenced to five days'

was a citizen of the United States, and as such entitled to consideration. imprisonment and to pay a fine of "As soon as Mrs. Wildman arrived about \$11. My ireatment was very bad. I was forced to occupy a small in Antwerp on Dec. 4 she made an affidavit before Eugene Venosea, Bel-gian Commissioner of Immigration. She has also the receipt given for the and exceedingly cold room and to sleep on a wooden bench. I appealed to the authorities to be allowed either to communicate with the American Consul or fine paid. The story told by Mrs. Wildman is write to my mother. My request was

rated by a statement made by Michael Horvath of Cleveland, who returned to Hungary some months ago. His son's passport was torn up by the officials and he, his wife, and son five days I was shut away from the forced to stay five days in jail and pay a fine.

coffee, and these were brought after a great deal of pleading. I was kept ocked up from Nov. 22 to Nov. 27 at WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

to me because I wondered what my relatives in Hungary and my husband in New Yerk would think when they learned I had dropped out of sight. I lost eight days, missed my steamer, and was put to some expense not only

of Aldermen today is ratined by the mayor. The board voted her \$2,000 a year to be added to the \$1,000 which she receives annually from the Police Pension Fund. ension Fund. Ignacio Lupo, "The Wolf," and iuseppe Morello, who were arrested esterday as the leaders of a counthe third degree by the police on the theory that they engineered the plot which resulted in Petrosino's assassina

the barkentine had the mistortune () and is owned by Homan and Pudding-collide with an unknown steamar, which resulted disastrously to the sailing vessel. The boat was nearly captain

crash and was carried away on with as much rapidity as possible. When she arrived in port the barken-tine was leaking at a rate of three h-ches an hour and with all head gear

gone. 1 The Hancock is a pretty old craft,

Barkentine Nearly Goes to the Bottom---Boatswain Carried Away. refused. Word was received here yesterday to the effect that the Barkentine Han-cock which left this port about a week

"I was given no food, and I had to live on the dry food I brought from home with me. Fortunately I had taken a generous luncheon. In the world I could only obtain two cups of that vessel. The barkentine, badly disabled, then put into Boston harbor



Revived Talk of Abandoning Rome Owing to Growth of Italian Anti-Clericalism-Radicals, Republicans and Advanced- She and Cohen Put Up at Liberals Hostile to Vatican

gime, includes over 100 members out of the 508 Deputies constituting the Italian chamber. If they were alone arms, worked on a crimson field in

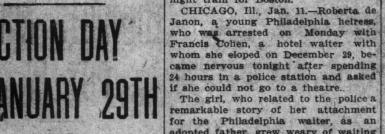
aon ground of-action and this is represented by an anti-Vatican policy, or which they will have the support of a large section of the advanced Liberals in the chamber. By this means they hope to secure a majority, which might become much greater if they were alowed to have a general election and er the electoral arrangements. The war against the Catholic church, herefore, besides being one of the pro-osals common to the programmes of hose sections, is for them a question of life and death in the political ser in that it provides their chief hope of ing and maintaining power. The in consequence, is more discussed of the Pope being bliged to leave Rome and settle whe

he can best take refuge. The majo ity of the clergy here are strongly against the suggestion of transferring the Papacy to America. They say that it would be not only against tradition and history, but against the Catholic elf, as the Holy See was eslished in Rome because of the very words of our Lord to St. Peter. They claim that to transfer the Pap-

cy to the United States would mean o abandon forever a return to Rome; ugh that should be the constant ect of the Holy See and the Cathoworld in the event of the Pentiff mporarily abandoning the Eternal

ROME, Jan. 11 .- Since I announced, either side of the Pope when he is in (Special to The ===.) HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11.- It was last November, the possibility of a situation in Italy which would oblige the Pope and the Curis to abandon have a history most interesting for ertained today that Fred Cohen, the waiter, and Miss De Janon, the Phila-Rome and Italy for a safer residence, things have moved more rapidly than people expected in that direction. The Giolitit cabinet, which was con-sidered the best bulwark against anti-clericalism, fell in December, and the Sonino ministry, which succeeded, al-though equally desirous to act as a oback on the advance of anti-clerical-tic direction at the second s delphian heiress, who were arrested in from St. John, and while in this city put up at a sailors' boarding house on Water street, as father and daughter. Cohen and the young girl called at the purser's office on board the S.S. Cor-sican, New Year's morning, and wished to purchase tickets for Livercheck on the advance of anti-clerical- the Museum of the Pennsylvania Uniism, is far from strong, and the gen-versity. These gorgeous emblems of eral opinion is that in the near future imperial authority, recalling the Ro-it will be followed by an administra- man Caesars, and Asiatic potentatesughter and when he was informed it will be followed by an administra-tion corresponding to the French -100 and alming at the same results. The Extreme Left, now determined to attain to power, putting aside its scruples against the monarchical re-plumes, tipped with peacock feathers

they would be a minority, the more so because they are divided into three groups. Radicals, Republicans, and Socialists—having three different pol-icies on many important questions. Their plan is, therefore, to find a com-"VATICAN." ulture in London before dogs can be taken to the Old Country, and it was the dog that proved the stumbling block and the cancelling of the trip. They left Halifax on the Sunday night train for Boston.



Ottrwa Contest Proves to be a Decidedly Interesting

One would arrive to return east with the girl and Cohen tonight. When Miss de Jarion heard this, she exclaimed to OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11-Nin.'nathe matro tions for the bye-election to fill the "Oh ! I can't stand it to be cooped vacancy caused by the resignat on by Sir Wilfrid Laurier of his Ottawa seat will be held on Saturday, Jac. 22, and up here so long. Can't I go somewhere?'

colling on Saturday, January 29. Ar-As no charge is made against her, rangements are now being made for registration of voters under the manthe girl was permitted to attend a theatrical performance in company with detectives.

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THE MISSING HEIRESS

Sailors' Boarding House

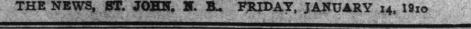
at Halifax

came to Halifax by train

Cohen said the girl was his

The contest promises to be a decid-edly interesting one, both parties heodds and ends over their can-JAPANESE CRITICISE On the Liberal side Mr. Auguste

Lemieux, K. C., who was nominated by the party convention last Friday,





hampton-Mr Tompkins's Convincing Address-Board of Trade Formed-All Unite in Agreeing That Road Must Be Built at Once.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 5-In spite of | river. the hiting frost - only surpassed by "Cold Friday" - a very enthusiastic and they have lost the art of making one." As the speaker sat down he was lovoly applauded, and received a uneting, in the interest of the Vailey Railway, was held in the Orange Hall animous vote of thanks, and in his reply he said: "Organise and go to

Railway, was held in the Orange Hall here last evening. At eight o'clock Mr. W. B. Cronkhite, cur local lumberman and successful, business man, was elected chainau, and in explaining the object of the meeting expressed the hope that some-thing practical would be done. If the Valley Road were not built he might as well "move out." It had cost him \$200 a year is bard cost him big work." Several in the audience upon, and made brief speeches along the same line. Mr. Ingraham of Can-terbury said he would give the right of way across his farm, and help build that much of it. It was then moved and carried t organise a local Board of Trade, to ac

daughter and when he was informed that he could not take the dog with them Cohen, turning to the girl asked what she would do and she replied that she would not go without her doggie. Cohen then explained the situation to the purser, and after some argu-ment they decided to abandon the trip to England. It is necessary to obtain permission from the Minister of Agriin conjunction with the Frederictor Board of Trade, consisting of a presi dent, five vice-pres tary-treasurer. ditions existing here. His neighbors were hauling their potatoes 20 or 25 miles to Woodstock and selling them for \$1 a barrel. Could they make any progress that way? We must have finally decide.

progress that way, we must have some chance with the rest of the Do-minion, and God help the government that turns us down! (Applause.) Gladstone once told Queen Victoria that "he was the people of England." Some man should go to Fredericton, from each section of this heautiful from each section of this beautiful valley, and tell the government that of this important section is greatly came nervous tonight after spending 24 hours in a police station and asked if she could not go to a theatre. The girl, who related to the police a The girl, who related to the police a andicapped; and whereas, we view with sadness the steady departure of

adopted father, grew weary of waiting for the arrival of detectives from Phil-adelphia to take her to her grand-father's home, from which she fied in disguise. Information reached the father's home, from which she fled in disguise. Information reached the police that the Philadelphia officers 121 miles from St. John, while you earnestly ask our Govern people here will read those papers when they are five days old! This should not be. Now, gentlemen, drop Federal and local, to come to our aid, and at once commence the construction of this much-needed public work; and

should not be. Now, gentlemen, droj your politics for a year or so, put the same energy into moming the Valley Rallway, and we'll get the road. We have been waiting for more than a quarter of a century for something to turn up; but if never will turn up unless we turn is in. We are the peo-ple, and if the mome of this valley wake up, act to ether and demand adequate means of transportation in two or three years we'l have a daily mall carried by rail. No matter what the C. P. R. or any other company ari doing, or are going to do. The more railways the better. Look at the maps here beside us. You will see the pro-



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> NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- In the history, that the mania for new styles posof labor troubles in this country there | sesses the women of the country, and has probably never been an instance the shirtwaist makers are consequentwhere the strikers have enlisted the ly affected adversely.

our friends from this fertile valley to other parts of the Dominion and to sympathies of so many persons of An operator, says Mrs. Robins, no wealth and high social rank, as have sooner becomes accustomed to the Aroostook County, Maine, where, with the girl shirtwaist makers of this making of certain styles than the good railway facilities, development is city and Philadelphia. The strikers fashion arbiter decrees a change, and rapid and hence returns for labor and here have had the moral and financial the maker loses time in adjusting her-

capital greater; therefore resolved; That we, assembled here for the purpose of doing something practical to Dose of doing something practical to emedy our unfortunate position, most arnestly ask our Governments, both Mrs, Raymond Robins, wife of a mil- in Philadelphia, the hope is strong here that Mrs. Belmont herself will lionaire lawyer of Chicago. Mrs. Robins has become to the Phil- also soon go to that city and give them adelphia strikers what Mrs. Belmont her views on how to wage war on the is to the New York girls. Her interest | manufacturer. The aid of a group of in the strike situation in Philadelphia local society women has already been caused her to hurry to that div to obtained, but the strikers are anxious help the young women in their fight. to have more support from that quar-She is now one of the most active ter and are making extensive plans to workers in the cause and is making a close study of the strike. This study has given Mrs Tobins some movel ideas as to the reason which led up to the trouble.

the trouble. A large part of the blame for the differences between the shirtwaist makers and the manufacturers is laid by Mrs.Robins to the varying fashions came acquainted with Mr adopted from year to year. She says and their marriage follow

AFTER TWENTY FAIL

FOR SHIRTWAIST TROUBLE residents, and a secre-The chairman was named as president, and Messrs. F. R Brooks, F. C. Brown, Wendell Phillips, G. A. Grant, and Geo. S. Ingraham as vice-presidents, and N. W. Brown as sent, it was left till next meeting to The following resolution was then loved and unanimously carried:-"Whereas, the valley of the St. John was among the earliest parts of the Dominion settled, and is still without railway facilities; and whereas, th agricultural progress and the develop ent of mines and the wood industry

Church, with its ramifications in every corner of the globe. An explosion of German Protestantism is not feared, as Bavaria, which is practically en-tirely Catholic, would be chosen as the new provisory seat of the Papacy. Meanwhile the Religious Orders and Congregations are considering whether it would be possible to arrange that their properties should appear as be-longing to German individuals or companies in order to prevent the law of confiscation taking them out of their hands. They wish, in other words, to so arrange matters that words, to so arrange matters that Germany would be placed in such a position as to have to interfere at the opportune moment in order to protect what would appear to be the interests of her own subjects.

The most progressive elements BERLIN, Jan. 12-The German unamong the clergy are on the other ion of hotel keepers publishes in the union's organ, The Kitchen and Celhand, favorable to a radical change, which they think would lead to a re-juvenation of the church and open to it a new era of life and wider fields of lar, a seriously worded request that all persons contemplating suicide shall activity. They think the opportunity would be propitious for abandoning the propitious for abandoning refrain from carrying out their inten-"effete" Europe for vigorous America, where everything seems destined to assume such proportions as to com-mand the future. They add that in no places for the purpose elsewhere. Sta-tistics show there are twenty suicides INVENTOR KILLED BY other country-certainly none in the old continent-would the Holy See be in Berlin weekly.

welcome as in the United States, and nowhere find such complete lib-erty, combined with absolute protec-Offers from America have not tion. been lacking, both on the present and on former occasions when rumors have circulated as to the advisability of the Pope choosing the New World as his

American Catholics have expressed the opinion that they can collect sufficient funds for a palace worthy of the head of the church and for the buildings necessary for the offices; but the question which rose immediately was where the seat should be. New Yorkers claim the privilege, as having the largest Catholic population and having already been honored with the first American cardinal; the Catholics of Baltimore advance the claim that theirs is the mother diocese of the United States; the people of Chicago that their position is more central while several Western dioceses contend that their position is more ap propriate for commanding the Ameri-can and Far Eastern continents. So many come to the conclusion that in selecting the seat of the Papacy in America, the national precedent in choosing the American capital should be followed and the holy father, like stolic delegation , should reside in Washington.

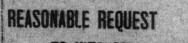
Pious X. has ordered a new pair of the famous fans which are carried on

In accordance with these views they posed by two Liberal paners. The Free ontent the Holy Father, all his offi-Press and Le Temps, while on the content the Holy Father, an insome press and Le Temps, while on the church, though leaving Rome should a large party following, stytl? re fuses in spite of every influence as possible, in order to facilitate their brought to bear on him, to withdraw Mentioning the Bungling of as possible, in order to facilitate them of order to bear on him to that natural residence, es-return to that natural residence, es-tablished by Divine will. A strong party favor Germany, be-Ellis declares he will test public opin-

cood suffrage act.

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tablished by Divine will. A strong party favor Germany, be-lieving that the Kaiser, animated by the desire to exercise a preponderating influence throughout the world, would be glad to seize the occasion of hav-ing, to a certain extent, at his disposal the organization of the Catholic Church, with its ramifications in every.



Places Littered Up-Plenty Quiet Corners Elsewhere.

They ask if Mr. Knox would consent to neutralize enterprises in the Philip-pines or if he would suggest neutrali-

tiation of the Russo-Japanese, peace, they say, and intimate that it would

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Untrained Diplomats

AIII, GENERAL NNUX

TOKIO, Jan. 11-The entire press publishes editorials on the proposal of Mr. Knox, the American Secretary of State, for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. It also publishes interviews on the subject with leading ex-officials and publicists, who uniformly resent the proposal. Some of them are sarcastic regarding-

erica's untrained diplomatists bungling in the Far East, and suggest the reorganization of the American State Deartment Others take a more sober view of the

matter and point out China's inability or unwillingness to borrow the neces-sary 1,000,000,000 yen, a loan the amount of which, it is declared, would imperil her finances. They contend that present conditions in Manchuria do not violate open door equality.

zation of the German projects in the Chinese province of Shantung. Any protest against conditions in Manchuria should have been made at Portsmouth at the time of the nego-

not be wisdom on the part of the Pow ers to turn Manchuria into a, second Balkans district.

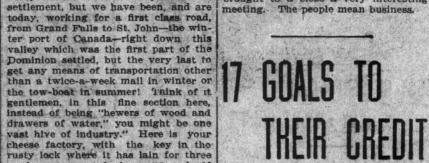
FOREMAN OF SHOP

AKRON, O., Jan. 12 .- John Adams, 45 years old, an employe of the Oliver Sands Company, was shot and killed last night at Warwick, a village south of this town, in a quarrel with Bert Petty, the foreman of the same con-cern. The quarrel is said to have arison over the merits of a machine invented by Adams and for a time used under Petty's direction, but later discarded. Police rescued Petty from an angry crowd which gathered and brought him to the jail here. Adams leaves a wi-

dow and three children. He-So your husband has given up smoking? It requires a pretty strong will to accomplish that. She-Well, I'd have you to understand that I have a strong will.

where the cars will stop." "I can't see it that way." "Certainly. If you're waiting here, they stop there; if you wait there, they stop here." Tessor foreerson, "These are the as-sots of our country." The people want the people want it. They are more backward now than they were fifty years ago, because then they the Stanley Cup team looked for in the

ATTY. GENERAL KNOX here beside us, You will see the pro-vince of Ontarie is covered with a net-work of railways— and hence she's the metropolitan province in the Do-minion while New Brunswick has one The National Anthem and three here and there-often running through rocky barren sections-impossible of cheers and a tiger for the Valley Road brought to a close a very interesting



gentlemen, in this fine section here, instead of being "hewers of wood and drawers of water," you might be one vast hive of industry." Here is your cheese factory, with the key in the rusty lock where it has lain for three or four years and cheese 15 and 16 cents a pound wholesale, all for the want of means of transportation! No

wonder your fertile valley is becoming depopulated. People won't stay where business is stagnant, natural resources Shamrocks Win Withundeveloped, and no prospect of de-velopment. Your land is just as good out Effort for potatoes as Aroostook Co., in the State of Maine: but they have the "3 and A" running through their farms, while you have nothing but the stage coach and the cance of a century ago. NATIONALS OPPONENTS Applause.) At Meductic the peopl have organized a local board of trade. You need the same. You could then Formidable Rival for Ottawa advertise any vacant farms or sell off in the Stanley Cup your rears (when your farm is too big) to people of the old country, and hence your population would be in-creased. Another thing your board of trade could do is advertise your in-

dustries and natural resources. MONTREAL, Jan. 11 .- The Sham burn hard wood for fuel that the furrocks, without being extended, set a scoring record, for the 1910 hockey niture factories of Ontario make into furniture, and you pay the freight or it all the way down here, and have that furniture in your homes today! season in the east by defeating the Nationals to-night by 17 goals to 8. About eight hundred spectators wit-"Then there is your pulp industry. All the way from Fredericton to Woodnessed a match in which the stock through that back country where feature was the rapid scoring of the the C. P. R. runs, people are bringing their pulp wood to the stations, get-ting \$4.00 a cord for it, and going home with the money in their pockets. Even that is better than you can do. But what is \$4 a cord when a cord of pulp wood will make a ton and a ball of seven that is being backed by the Irishmen to win the championship of the Canadian Hockey Association and

wood will make a ton and a half of pulp, worth \$36 a ton, or \$54 for your cord of pulp wood instead of \$4! The Americans get seven-tenths of their pulp wood from us. Build the Valles ad and we'll have those factories right here, and have all the money and 3 for Nationals. spent in its manufacture in the pock- Hard work by the

spent in its manufacture in the pock-ets of our people. Hard work by the Nationals com-bined with irdifference by the Sham-rocks made the score closer in the second period. Of twelve goals the second period. Of twelve goals the Shamrocks secured seven and the Na-tionals five. The Shamrocks outclassed the valley or contiguous to it, but it grows and decays, all to no purpose, because there is no means of transpor-tation. If is the duty of a Government to provide reasonable public facilities for the people. Therefore the people for the people. Therefore the people had Forrester in the line-up to-night, have an inherent right to demand rail- and the team thus included five players ways in order to develop and carry on who were stars in western hockey the business of the country. The cry Donald Smith, cf Cornwall, makes should be. "Develop our great natural sixth man on the team, and Baker, th water power at Meductic, at Shogomoc, at Pokiok, at Nackawick, etc. Develop our pulp industry, our mineral wealth, eur farms, etc." According to Pro-fessor Robertson, "These are the as-

could pole a cance up their beautiful Canadian Association.

play to-night to show that the team,

the Stanley Cup. In the first half the Shamrocks gave a convincing exhibi-tion of its abilities by tallying the first two goals of the match in little over a minute play, and making it 9 to 0 in the first twenty minutes of the hour.

Series.

The Nationals broke into the score sheet with the tenth goal. The half-time figures stood 10 for Shamrocks Hard work by the Nationals com-

sixth man on the team, and Baker, th goalkeeper, is the sole representative of the old Shamrocks squad. On paper it is a team of first-class calibre, and there was enough real hockey to their

is ascribed.

Where the atmosphere is damp, with sudden changes in temperature, almost everybody has Catarrh, in some form or other. The ordinary cold in the head inflames and weakens the membranes

Most Canadians Have Catarrh

Our Changeable Climate is

Responsible.

caught, and soon the patient is never quite free of it. As Catarrh develops the discharge increases—drops into the throat, es-pecially at night—and takes on an offensive odor. Besides being exceed-ingly disagreeable, there is great danger of the disease extending to the lungs, stomach, or bowels. Though it is very difficult to enre

stomach, or bowels. Though it is very difficult to cure. Father Morriscy devised a combined internal and external treatment that has cured thousands. The Tablets tone up and invigorate the system, and assist Nature in throwing off the disease, while the salve, applied up the nostrils, clears out the discharge and heals the membranes. Combined treatment, 500 at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 20 N.B. 20

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Theatrical experience of Henry B. Harris, when managers just now are hard put to he tried to find a competent actress to support Frank Keenan in his new play "The Heights," and another to support Robert Edeson in "A Man's A Man." find leading women for new productions outside of certain well known stars whose services are generally con-For a while it looked as though Ede tracted for long in advance. According son's tour would have to be post to several managers there is a hopeless dearth of new material, and to for seven young actresses were tried in this the failure of several new plays the leading part and none proved acceptable. Finally, by an accident, Josephine Lovett was able to accept the Masculine leading parts have not

Here's Good News About Miss Willette

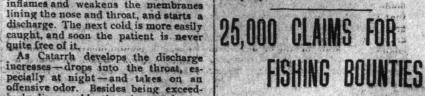
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Kershawe, an Old St. John Favorite-

engagement, which enabled Edeson to open at the scheduled time. Greater lifficulties were found in been quite so hard to fill, and the chances that some managers have taken have been amply rewarded by getting a leading woman for Frank the brilliancy of their finds, as witness One actress after another Keenan. the success of Tully Marshall as the was tried until twenty had been tested degenerate son in "The City." Soubrettes, "old women," and char-acter actresses of more than average and found wanting. . The twenty-first was Willette Kershawe, who satisfied Mr. Harris that she could play Georgia competence are easily to be procured. Warren in the play just as the manabut the scarcity e? even competent leading women is shown by the recent

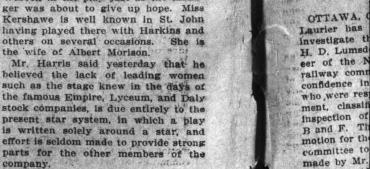
having played there with Harkins and others on several occasions. She is the wife of Albert Morison. Mr. Harris said yesterday that he believed the lack of leading women such as the stage knew in the days of the famous Empire, Lyceum, and Daly stock companies, is due entirely to the

present star system, in which a play is written solely around a star, and effort is seldom made to provide strong parts for the other members of the company.



OTTAWA, Jan. 11.- Twenty-five thousand claims for fishing bounties have been received at the Marine and Fisheries Department, and a special staff has been put to work classifying them. The amount to disrtibute is about \$160,000.

Today was the ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of Sir John Macdonald, and in memory of the departed chieftain, Conservative whips in the Commons this afternoon wreath upon his statue on Parliament



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BORDEN WANTS DIRECT CONTRIBUTION NOW: NO NAVY, SAYS MONK

Government Bill Introduced by Sir Wilfrid for Cruiser Fleet Built and Bossed in Canada CERMAN BOGEY PARADED Borden Modifies His Original Policy, but Fails to Please Either Extreme--Monk in Angry Speech Opposes Leader

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field day over the naval policy of the government undoubtedly resulted in a tical advantage for the ministry. The bill itself was of so simple a nature that it might have been allowed by wise statesmen to have passed with the ordinary formalities of a first reading. But after the simple, and perfectly frank explanation by the Premier, in the regretted absence of Brodeur, the leader of the position felt compelled to make an ttempt to "square himself" with all the divergent wings of his party. Mr. Borden was never heard to worse adantage. In the first place he had a et speech before him, and he found that some of his fireworks had been spoiled by the government's simple measure which has as its principle the safeguarding of Canadian autonomy Secondly, Mr. Borden sought to set nimself square with those members of his party who want Dreadnoughts or hing, and he essayed to contend that the resolution of March 29 last left a loophole by which the Dominion could in the case of emergency make contribution. He worked the Ger man peril as effectively as if he had been a campaigner for the opposition

in Great Britain, and he wound up seemed, that it was the duty of Canada to make a contribution at once in order to save the empire. But the "Unity of the Conservative party on the naval issue was striking-

ly illustrated just as soon as Mr. Monk the leader from Quebec, took the floor. He laid bare certain party secrets, and told the country that he had been assured that Mr. Foster's resolution of last session would not be pressed, and practically accused his comrades of leception. Indeed he went so far as to intimate that they had been made

manent co-operation in defence could only be accomplished by the use of our

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own material, the employment of our own people, and the utilization of our own skill and resourcefulness. (Liberal cheers.) In fact, he regarded the re-solution of March last as the most important step towards co-operation in defence in Canada's history. At the same time, he took the view that there was nothing in our Consti-

ution which prevented a contribution in time of emergency. Then he pro-ceeded at considerable length to argue from the speeches of Premier Asquith. Sir Edward Grey, and Mr. McKenna that a real peril existed, and to lay emphasis upon the gigantic step forward taken by Germany.

The proposals of the Government were, in his opinion, inadequate. They, were either too much or too little. They would be attended, in his opinion, with a great waste of money with no mmediate effective result.

"In the face of such a situation, immediate, vigorous, earnest action is necessary. We have no Dreadnought ready. We have no fleet unit at hand, but we have the resources, and I trust the patriotism, to provide a fleet unit, OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 12.-The first two alternatives, one involving the ex- or at least a Dreadnought, without one penditure of \$2,000,000 a year and the month's unnecessary delay. Or, in my other an expenditure of \$3,000,000 a opinion, this would be the better

by these designations, giving for of-ficial record the facts and figures have been published months ago. The Bristol type was a protect-ed cruiser of 4,800 tons and with a guns is not yet determined, but the largest, the Indomitabale, carries 8 bod the a set debate upon the bill. He guns, a Boadicea carries six guns, and had thought it would have followed the it is probable that the number of guns usual course of a bill, but unfortunmay be made eight. The Bristols, of ately expressions had been used which which there will be four, will each made it necessary for him to challenge have a crew of 391 men, of whom 20 are, officers. The Boadicea is a nonarmored cruiser of 3,300 tons and car- of the house as well as on the other ried six four-inch guns. It has a crew of 278 men, of whom 17 are officers. honour. If that is carried too far those who are interested in that mode of attack will suffer from it." Proceeding

Mr. Monk told how when Mr. Foster put his resolution on the order paper last year he (Mr. Monk) had protested with the declaration, half-hearted it than \$11,000,000. If the ships are built not only to his leader but to Mr. Foster also. "One would suppose

the arguments we have heard here this afternoon (which itself was a direct with the construction of this fleat, and hit at Mr. Borden) that we are a We are not ourselves to be killed. that kind of people. We are discussing the assumption of serious, unusua

and new responsibilities, and we pre tend we can discuss them seriously. "Well, what happened? It. cannot have been my intimation surely which

caused the delay of the presentation of at the conference of delegates last Mr. Foster's motion for weeks. The in this legis- motion remained in abeyance. I think

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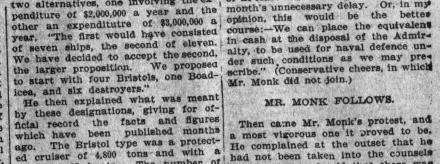
The total cost of the eleven vessels would be, according to the British figures, 2,338,000 pounds, or a little more

in Canada the additional cost would probably be 33 per cent. more but. added the premier, "It is our intention to start at the earliest possible moment if possible to have the construction people prepared to lie down and allow

done in Canada," Mr. Lake asked how soon the ships would be supposed to be in commis-sion, but the premier replied that he had not formed any estimate.

Mr. Monk-"Is the object of this legislation to carry out an agreement or understanding arrived at or reached

ices, and six destroyers." He then explained what was meant MR. MONK FOLLOWS.



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Mr. Foster-"No such promise was made by me.

Mr. Monk-"No. it was not made by my hon. friend. I did not say that any promise was made. I said I had a distinct recollection of an under-

standing that the motion would not be pressed because many people in this country believe that the time is not ripe for us to build a navy. of those that I have heard this afternoon are of the same opinion. Still, I believe myself we are not fit at the present time to build it.

Mr. Monk referred to the panic in Great Britain last March which he believed was engineered for a political purpose, and remarked upon the coin-cidence of the presentation of Mr. Foster's resolution at the same time The government's amendment to this resolution, he said, changed the whole sense of the original motion. In the circumstances, with the impression that Britain was immediately threatened by a powerful enemy, no good Canadian could dissent from a resolu-tion to assure the Mother Country that we would stand by her. But he emphatically denied that this resolution bound the House to any definite permanent policy.

"One would suppose," he said in conclusion, "that the discussion of these new relations, these formidable responsibilities which we may have to assume-I do not pretend, like other people, to be infallible-(Liberal applause)-would be essential to understanding. But we are told that we are not to be allowed to discuss them freely. We will see about that. This question involves a great many questions. Are we in a position to build a navy? Are we able to build something that will count? Have we the money necessary in view of the immense work which we must under-take? After all we belong to the Empire, but I suppose that many of us were born and brought up here and have some special task here form.

Mr. Monk denied that Canada must necessarily become involved in Britain's wars and protested against Canada being compelled to become respon-sible for the whole foreign policy of the Empire without having any voice in the politics and against the foreign policy of the Empire drawn by a cabinet in Downing street. He would never consent to such a policy and did not believe that there were any Saxons reports were true that the government had purchased one or more ves-

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Had Been Suffering From Heart Failure Family Nearly Wiped Out-Train Kills Two S rangers - Suspects Releasedand Passed Away Early Wednesday Chi d Died From Burns. Morning-A Leading Historian BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 12 .- A life-

JAS. HANNAY FOUN

In the death of Dr. James Hannay, which took place very suddenly shortly after midnight yesterday. N. loses one of its foremost historians and a man who took a leading place in the ranks of Canadian writers. The de-ceased was found dead in his rooms in the Pugsley building early this morning, heart failure being the im-mediate cause of death. Dr. Hannay had left, his bed, but the exertion of getting up evidently brought on an at-tack. oses one of its foremost historians and

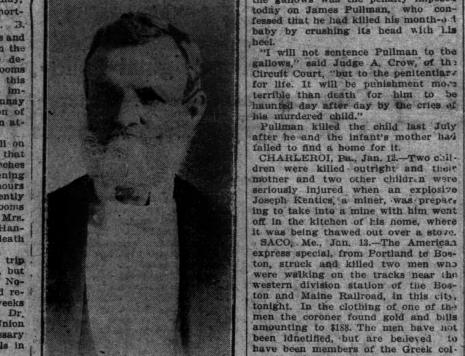
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tack. The deceased was taken quite ill on Sunday, but it was not considered that his condition was critical. Dr. Inches attended him and Tuesday evening John A. Bowes spent several hours with him and left him in apparently fair health. On entering his rooms with breakfast yesterday Mrs. Warren was shocked to find Dr. Han-nay dead. It is supposed that death took place shortly after midnight. The deceased had taken a sea trip of Philadelphia in September last, but his bealth did not improve. In No-vember he went to Oak Point and re-mained there until about two weeks ago, when he returned to this city. Dr. Hannay had been dining at the Union Club, but ill heath made it necessary of late for him to have his meals in his rooms.

ceased received his early education at New Kilpatrick parish school and at the St. John Grammar School. He pur-sued the study of law and in October, 1866, was admitted attorney of the su-preme court of the province. He was called to the bar in 1867. The same year Dr. Hannay received the appoint-ment of official reporter of the su-preme court, a position he held until 1873. During his tenure of office Dr. Hannay gained distinction by the pab-lication of two large volumes, desting with the decisions of the supreme court.

Not finding the practice of law sull-ed to his tastes. Dr. Hannay ahan-doned it for the profession of Journalem. He entered active newspaper work on the St. John Daily Telegraph, and from 1872 to 1883 was associated with the late Hon. William "lder in-the editorial management of the Telegraph. In 1883 Dr. Hannay went to

Traph. In 1883 Dr. Hannay went to Montreal, where he occupied an edi-torial chair on the Montreal Herald for a year and a half. He was subs-quently connected with the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle and passed through the positions of general writer, literary editor and associate editor during ins stay in the United States. Betweiner to St John in 1888 he as



Is rooms. The late Dr. Hannay was born at Richibucto on April 22, 1842. He was THE LATE DR. JAMES HANNAY.

of Police Kotch telegraphed tonight to the police of New Orleans to release Miss Effic Selisberry and Henry Coch-ran, who were arrested in connection nay, a Presbyterian clergyman. His mother was in maldenhood Miss Jane Salter of Hants county. The dc-ceased received his early education at of New Brunswick," in two volumes, with the death by poison of W. i... Neiderhelman or Helman. Neiderhelman ,a jeweler, was found dead in a hotel last Monday. He left letters ac-cusing Miss Selisberry of poisoning hom, but a chemical analysis of ? is viscera showed that he died of cynno-gen, which must have caused death a few minutes after he took it. The accused woman left him several hours before he died.

DEAD IN HIS BED So Judge Imposes Life Sent-

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 12.—Ellen, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. Herbert Bavard, died today from the effects of burns received Tuesday when her clothing caught fire from a stove during the temporary absence of hy-mother Acadia College honored Dr. Hannay in 1899, when it conferred the degree tor of Civil Law upon him. The deceased was an excellent speaker and had lectured on various occasions on

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the gallows was the penalty imposed today on James Pullman, who con-fessed that he had killed his month-0.1 baby by crushing its head with Lis

his murdered child." Pullman killed the child last July after he and the infant's mother hav

were walking on the tracks near the

ony here. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 12.-Chief

mother. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12.—A special from Key West says that with the dis-continuance of work on more than fitty per cent. of the extension of the East Coast. Railway, from Miami to Key West, the city is over-rin with idlo workmen, most of them ignorant for-eigners, and that some of them are practically penniess and without food. The mayor of Key West has arranged to furnish one meal a day for those in need. In 1864 Dr. Hannay was married to Margaret, daughter of the late Ellas T. Ross of this city. She passed away last year in Fredericton, where they

SERIES OF GRIMES CHALKED - AGAINST PASQUALE FERRARO NABBED HERE LAST NIGHT Italian is a Much Wanted Man--Will Go Back to Salem to Face Larceny and Bigamy Charges

Pasquale Ferraro, a native of New York, was last evening nabbed here after eluding the police authorities of agent here, and Mr. Fairfield nabbe ing, J. V. Lantalum, immigration agent here, and Mr. Fairfield nabbed ynn (Mass.), Halifax, and this city the Jones girl as she was che for nearly six months. Ferraro skipped his bail in Lynn in August last trunk at the depot. Both she and the Italian were going to Boston, but forunately the trip was prevented

skipped his bail in Lynn in August last year after having been committed for trial on charges of larceny. Several other charges were also about to be brought against him. Detectives have searched everywhere for him during that past six months, but their search was without avail until last evening, when, partly through good luck and partly through the clever work of the police and detectives, the noted crimi-nal was at last rounded up. Unfortu-nately for the poor Italian, he was thrown into the streets and at the The Italian was not at the train with the Jones girl. But about 6.39 o'clock last evening Ferraro had a fight with "Tony" the well known scissors sharpener in the latter's house in Union Alley. "Tony" had been shielding him all along, and giving shielding him all along, and giving him advice, but so enraged was he that he called in Police Officers Silas Ferry and John F. Sheehan and to hm he revealed the secrets. The Italian was taken in charge and identified by Mr. Lantalum who had his photograph which he obtained from the rogues' gallery in Lynn, 'Mr. Fairfield later positively identified the Italian, and he was taken to Central Police Sta-tion by Officers Perry and Sheehan thrown into the streets and at the mercy of the police by the very man who shielded him during all the time he was being hounded down.

WILL BE TAKEN BACK.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. E. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910

He will this morning be taken back ion by Officers Perry and Sheeha to Salem, Mass., where he will face charges of larceny in which over \$300 is involved, bigamy, theft, and several other charges of a serious nature. The case is a peculiar one, probably more so than any St. John has known for rears and locked up in a cell. The arrest was made at seven o'clock. On the police books is written: "Held by re-quest of J. V. Lantalum, immigration agent at St. John, awaiting completion for years.

of deportation papers." On the pri-son's possession were \$9.60, two ticks ets for Boston, and other articles. Pasquale Ferraro, who is twenty-six years of age and of Italian descent, was born in New York, where he lived Ferraro will be taken to Salem on the Calvin Austin this morning in company with Mr. Fairfield, where he off and on. Four or five years ago he married, and moved to Lynn, where his criminal career began. The marriage was not altogether a happy one, and quarrels between the couple broame frequents. will be tried for bigamy, larceny, sell-ing liquor illegally and a number of other indictable offences.

The Jones girl has a child by a for-mer husband, and the child is kept About three years ago Ferraro shot is wife and a friend of hers, his jeaby her parents. It was to get the child that the Italian and the girl fol-lowed the old folks. When they were ousy having been aroused by finding his spouse with another man. On this in Halifax the mother went to get the his spouse with another man. On this in Hamax the mother which all the charge he was tried and convicted of child, and a fight in which all the wounding with intent to kill, and was sentenced to fourteen months in Salem cut up and badly disfigured. They tail which term the Italian desperado were before the police magistrate and bound over to keep the peace for two

This offense formed but the begin-ing in a life of criminality. As soon years. The Italian did work some ning in a life of criminality. As soon as the man was released from prison after serving his term he began to steal money right and left. In Lynn he stole \$200 from one party, \$103 from another, and also pilfered a suit of clothes, two razors, underclothes, boots and several other articles, almost too numerous to mention. He also stole \$25 and a gold watch from an Italian pai.

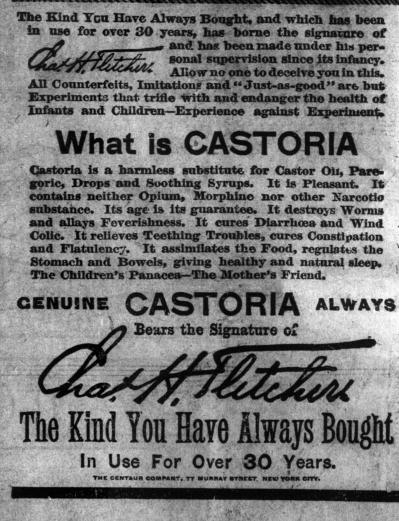
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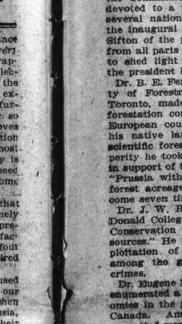


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This remarkable all round advance This remarkable all round advance in prices is bound to mean that every effort will be put forth by the trap-pers and hunters to make their collec-tions as large as possible, with the (overlooked) danger of eventually ex-terminating many of the valuable fur-bencing conjunct. This is a matter so HIGHER THAN EVER pearing animals. This is a matter so erious that furriers say it behoves our legislators to give the prote Sealskin Coats Will Cost \$200 of our fur bearing animals their most serious attention, otherwise the day is not far distant when people will need to go to a museum to see what some of them looked like. Incidentally, fashion decrees that articles of fur apparel are extremely large in size, even the muffs at pre-sent worn consuming in the manufac-ture of one piece nearly three to four Other Strong Advances Gaused by Extratimes as many pelts as were required a few years ago. Of course the amount of furs used

in Canada is very small, due to our not being over populated, so that when England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria and other countries, with their nse total population, come inte The extraordinary demand for fur-pelts all over the world, especially on the continent of Europe, has created

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When quite a young man Dr. Hanmay wrote poems under the nin de plume of "Saladin" for the St. John

Courier and other papers. Later he gave a number of ballads relating to Acadia, describing picturesque incidents in its history. These were widely cir-culated and gained for Dr. Hannay 3 position among the ranks of the leading Canadian usets. The Acadian bal lads were recently reprinted in pamph-let form. When Stewart's Quarter'y was established in St. John by deorge Stewart, Dr. Hannay became one of its best known contributors, supplying sketches and stories written in the

lighter vein. Dr. Hannay's first effort historicily was a series of sketches of the ealiy forts in New Brunswick. This . as

shortly followed by "The Captivity of John Cyles Among the Milicetes from 1589 to 1698," which he published in 1875, with an introduction and ennotations by himself. The same year he wrote a

istory of the city of St. John. Meanwhile the author had been col-cting material for the work which fterwards made his reputation as an association as an association. He had been for some years busy in the libraries upon a history of

cadia, and in 1879 he published his "History of Acadia." The work was very favorably received by the public and obtained high commendation from the reviewers. It possessed the quali-ties essential to both an historical and literary sketch. The work was an elab-orate and ' scholarly production, its pages showing clearly the research of the historian, the judicial cast of the thinker and the grace of the iteratour. In 1883 Dr. Hannay's next historical

In 1883 Dr. Hannay's next histb."cal work, "History of the Queen's Rang-ers," appeared in the St. John Sin. After that his historical labors o ased for a time, but were renewed in the projection of three or four more im-portant works. These were the "His-tory of the Loyalists," which was printed in the Telegraph during 1594; "The Township of Maugerville:" the The Township of Maugerville;" "Life and Times of Sir



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HOW THE SCRAP STARTED.



Mrs. John Burgoyne died this morning after a brief illness. The deceased as only been in the city a short time One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a futtering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again, there may be a most violent beating, with fushings of the skin, and visable pulsa-tions of the arteries. There may also be experienced a mothering sensation, gasping for breath, and feeling as though about to die. In all such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is, beyond all question marvelle's, as our thousands of testimonials will show. and on Saturday last gave birth to a son. She failed to rally and her death has come as a great shock to her friends. Mrs. Burgoyne leaves her husband, who is manager of the Petrie Manuficturing Company, and three children, two of the children are girls the oldest being but seven years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The deceased was a native of England.

MRS. JAMES DUNLOP

Mrs. Martha Mascn, Marlbank, Ont., writes:—'Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart, would have severe choking spells and ceuld scarcely lie down at all. I tried many remedies but got none to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart or nerve trouble." Mrs. James Dunlop, a former residen Mrs. James Dunlop, a former resident of St. John, passed away suddenly yes-terday at Sydney, C. B. The deceased moved to Sydney about seven years ago. She fraquently visited this city. The body will be brought here tomor-row for the interment. Mrs. Dunlop is survived by a hus-band, one son- and two daughters Frederick Dunlop of Sydney and Mrs. Morley E. Strang of this city are the daughters. The sisters are Mrs. James

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for S1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Livuited, Toronto, Ont. daughters. The sisters are Mrs. James Galbraith and Mrs. F. Winters of this city, and Mrs. Samuel Walker of Monc-

The funeral will be held from Mrs. Morley E. Strang's residence, 57 Met-calf street, on Sunday afternoon.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTICN J. Harry Wilson, a clerk in the I. C.

R. freight offices, passed away this morning at his residence, 175 Paradise MEANS SIGKLY BABIES Row. The deceased recently under-went an operation in New York, which was unsuccessful. Mr. Wilson was in it takes food it does the child no good. his 26th year and was a son of Mrs. and it is cross, restless and sleepless. ted in the relegraph during 154; he Township of Maugerville;" the M. J. Wilson. He was a nephew of and the mother is worn out caring story of the War of 1812," and the Mrs. L. R. Ross. Besides his mother, for it. Baby's Own Tablets always Leonard he is survived by Warwick R. and Archie Wilson, of St. John, and John, cure indigestion, and give the little one healthy natural sleep. Mrs. A. P. Daigle, Lower Sapin, N.B., says:of New York, three brothers,

"For severe cases of indigestion I think Baby's Own Tablets are worth their weight in gold. My little one suffered ferribly from this trouble and the Tablets was the only thing that removed the trouble." Sold everywhere at 25c. a box, or by mail from

The death of Hedley McLaughlin took place this morning after a lengthy ill-ness. He is survived by his mother three brothers and one sister. The deceased was well known about the city and well liked by those who knew him. The funeral will take place tomorrow

his mother's home on St. James

About a year and a half ago he left Lynn on a visit to Halffax, and while there he fell in love with the daugh-By the Aid of Dr. Williams' ter of one Jones, a well-known organ grinder in the city. With this fas-

Pink Pills-That Wonderful Tonic Medicine

there a short time he returned to Hall-fax with his "affinity" and there he was married to her. He informed the clergyman performing the ceremony that he had never been married be-fore, but his father cliams that he was blisters break and leave a scale which may be rubbed off by the hand. The affected parts are intensely iteny never even divorced from his first wife, to whom he was legally married. and the victim cannot bear the touch With his would-be wife he returned to Lymn after living in Halifax for a short time, and there he lived with the of any article of clothing over the parts.

to Lymn after living in Halilax for a short time, and there he lived with the Jones girl while his other wife was living on a different street in the same city. He was soon discovered, and nabbed by the police, and all the theft charges and the charge of larceny were brought up against him. He was committed for trial to a higher Court, and allowed out on bail in the small amount of \$200. But just as his trial for bigamy and harceny was about to take place he skipped his bail. He should leave the house. He followed them to Halifax, and again came back to St. John with them, and has been here ever since. His trial was to have men may cases of eczema simply because wholly on the blood—the seat of the prouble. Among those cured by these plils is Mrs. Chas. Davidson, of Am-interst, N. S., who says: "I suffered and my hands were badly cracked. I me no good whatever. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Plink Pills and hed only used them for a few weeks when the trouble disappeared and my hands were entirely healed. I am very grate-ful for what the Pills have done for here ever since. His trial was to have here out in September, and in that month he came-here. It was soon learned by the Lynn authorities that is abde with the Jones with them, and has been here ever since. His trial was to have man would advise other sufferers form this trouble to try them." What Dr. Williams' Plink Pills did for what be them for a few weeks when the trouble disappeared and my hands them to Halifax. End again came back ful for what the Pills have done for were entirely healed. I am very grate-ful for what the Pills have done for me and would advise other sufferers from this trouble to try them." What Dr. Williams' Plink Pills did for who be ther desire, at least \$20 to \$30 a gar-fuent more, skins at the present time ealling freely at fully 60 per cent, at vance of this time a year ago, whilst

month he came here. It was soon learned by the Lynn authorities that he was hiding here, and E. E. Fair-ville, of Lynn, representing Mr, R. Cornley, ball commissioner, of Lynn, came here a few months ago, but did came here a few months ago, but did not return with the man. He could not find him. Since that time the local not return with the man. He could not find him. Since that time the local police and J. A. Barry, representing Mr. Fairfield, has been working on the case. Cn. Monday Mr. Barry telegraphed Mr. Fairfield to come to St. John at once, and the latter arrived here yes-terday morning. Efforts were at once made to find the Italian. As the Bos-

The Treasury Board will meet this afternoon for the purpose of receiving the estimates of the various depart ments for the ensuing year. With the marked increase in the estimates of the Public Safety and Public Works MRS. CHARLES UPHAM.

The death of Mrs. Charles W. J. departments there is every prospect of the tax rate being over \$2. In 1909 the rate was \$1.98. It is expected that Upham occurred last evening about 6.30 o'clock at Sussex. Heart trouble was the cause and the death was sudthe rate was \$1.98. It is expected that the assessors will increase the pro-perty valuation in the city and will find other means of enlarging the available source of revenue as far as taxation is concerned. However, even a marked increase in the amount of tereble property will not prevent the pres will den, Mrs. Upham was out for a walk yesterday afternoon and feeling faint entered William Stockton's house where she died. Her husband, two daughters and two sons survive. The taxable property will not prevent the assessment rate from reaching the two dollar mark. Should the est mates of the various boards be reduced the tax rate may not be affected to any great extent. There is a likelihood of the common council reducing the est Saturday the common council reducing the esti-mates of the department of Public J. WESLEY CAMPBELL

Safety.

THROUGH THE BLOOD a remarkable advance in the price of raw skins, to the monetary alvantage parts of the fur bearing world. The higher prices of sealskins is recorded in the official sales reports from Lon-don, just to hand. Sealskin does not to any extent affect the Council and t to any extent affect the Canadian consumers, as most of those who can af-ford the luxury of a seal garment do not mind an advance of two or three Eczema or salt rheum is a disease hundred dollars in the price of a long fashionable model coat, but such much small, red, watery blisters - these used pelts as muskrats, raccoons, used pelts as muskrats, raccoons, skunks (called Alaska sable), mink, skunks (called Alaska sable), mink, opposum, etc., quickly reach to the pocket of the average person, because in Canada furs are a necessity, aside from the element of fashion, which, of course, is exemplified also in increased number of actions resulted in

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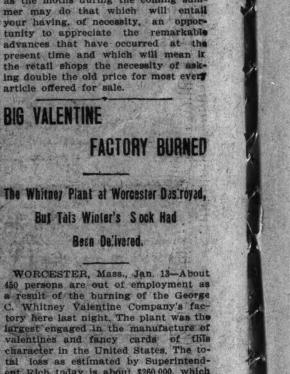
number of skins required to make any

per cent. Skunk skins of the finer grades, which one year ago could be bought raw at average prices of \$2 each, are today bringing for the new catch around \$4.50 each. The fur of the today bringing for the new catch finished stock had been shi around \$4,50 each. The fur of the of the goods consumed co skunk, with its rich, fluffy appearance. Easter cards and novelties. and remarkable durability, has taken the fancy of Europe to the extent that it is used in every possible way for on cloth coats, skirts, also for use in combination with other furs in an all fur coat, etc. The writer in fact, saw worn on the boulewards in Paris, a

be surprised to find the retailer asking conti almost double old prices for any articles made up of the lordly skunk skin. Persian lamb skins of the finest sorts are hard to obtain and command are hard to obtain and commany a much higher price, and be, it noted that in no part of the world is there a demand for the finer skins equal to the other whose people on this Canada of ours, whose people on an average are better posted and more 112 Prince an average are better posted and more 112 Prince William St. Estable exacting as to the fur qualities than 1870. Write for family price list. any others. Foxes of all kinds are very much

higher in price, and lynx is, due to the gradual extinction of this animal about treble the price of two seasons

the LT. Wilham's Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont. "Of course," said the very talkative person on the back platform, "no man ever is a hero to his valet." "And what is much more to the pur-pose," said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a seint to her hired girl." Mine LT. Wesley, Campbell, the proprietor of the Campbell House at Norton, died person on the back platform, "no man ever is a hero to his valet." "And what is much more to the pur-pose," said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a seint to her hired girl." Mine LT. Wesley, Campbell, the proprietor of the Campbell House at Norton, died person on the back platform, "no man ever is a hero to his valet." "And what is much more to the pur-pose," said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a seint to her hired girl." Mine LT. Wesley, Campbell, the proprietor of the Campbell House at Norton, died person on the back platform, "no man ever is a hero to his valet." "And what is much more to the pur-pose," said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a seint to her hired girl." Mine LT. Wesley, Campbell, the proprietor of the Campbell House at Norton, died person on the back platform, "no mon posed." said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a seint to her hired girl." Mane LT. Wesley, Campbell, the proprietor of the campbell House at Norton, died person said five daughters. The funeral will take place tomorrow sfternoon. Mine skills and the proprietor is concerved to the proprietor is concerved to the proprietor of the past two years. He leaves a wife, two sons and five daughters. The funeral will take place tomorrow sfternoon. Mine state concerved to the proprietor is concerved to the proprietor of the past two years and five daughters. The funeral will take place tomorrow sfternoon. SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 13-The an-nouncement may be expected any mo-nouncement may be expected any mo-ment of the appointment of D. H. Dougall as gen



tal loss as estimated by Superir ent Eich today is about \$260,000, which is entirely covered by insurance. There will not be such a dearth of valentines this year as was thought last night. ly all the valentines used in this coun-

There were several short con my lady's winter toilette, as trimming on cloth coats, skirts, also for use in Ferry committee at 4.30 p. m. met in private session for the purpose hearing the opinion of Recorder Skin sion on a legal point that had arisen worn on the boulewards in Paris, a few weeks ago, magnificent ermine shoulder capes and large muffs trimble. The members of the committee med with this pelt, the contract effect adjourned to the ferry floats at the being very beautiful. | close of the meeting and inspected the Canadian ladies will, therefore, not work being done. It was decided to ue this work, until the floats had been made safe.

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