

fants and Children Kind You Have ways Bought s the ature HAUT IN Use For Over hirty Years

ned the nature of an oath the child asking if he knew is, if he went to Sunday similar other questions, to received witty and correct

ummins, a boy of fifteen evidence, caused the court leal of amusement by stating certain time that evening he her girl were standing by the urt adjourned until two p. m

BROKEN IN SOCCER.

SON, N. J., Nov. 21-Stephen of Newburgh, N. Y., who re today to play soccer football Wilberforce team of this city game with the True

tute.

Ho ford gards

eg broken near the knee in a shortly after the game becher was carried from the taken to a local hospital. The ues won. 3 goals to 0.

Nov. 24.-Henri Felaquier. ver at Beziers, who was to en married in a few days, ed suicide because (as he exin a letter) he was afraid that his peevish disposition he nake his wife unhappy.

BIRTHS

ALD-On Nov. 23rd, at 149 street, to Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, a daughter. On Nov. 22, 1909, to Mr. and obert B. Price, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

EATHER-JAMIESON - No-18th, at the residence of the father, J. W. Jamieson, 57 tion street, by the Rev. T. J. at. George E. Fairweather to Jamieson, both of this city. N-HURST-On the 13th Octo-909, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, Hanson of Fairville, to Mrs. e L. Hurst, daughter of the amuel W. Belyea of St. John

MISCELLANEOUS.

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HERIFF'S SALE

will be sold at Public Auction dnesday, the 29th day of De-A. D. 1909. at 12 o'clock noon bb's Corner (so called) in the Saint John in the City and of Saint John, all the estate tle and interest of John F. n in and to all that certain e and parcel of land situate lybeing in Kings Ward in the Saint John aforesaid and deas follows, fronting forty (40) the south west side of Coburg and extending back therefrom vestwardly preserving the same ighty-five (85) feet and known ap or plan of the city City on the office of the Common Clerk Number twenty-five (25.) ame having been levied on and by me under an execution isit of the Saint John County against the said John F. Mor-

this fourteenth day of Octo D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, of the City and County of 22-10-2mos

and parcel of the British Empire. How long could we as Canadians af- fund to avoid our responsibility as re-	Corri, of London, who claims that can assure the boxers 60 per cent the group receives, which he estim
gards naval defense? He compared Canada to the growth of a man from infancy who in infancy could not be expected to take upon himself the responsibility of manhood but when he had reached his matur- ity must, if he were a man, take his	at 400,000 Langford posted a \$10,000 forfeit week. LATER. Rickard's bid for the Jeffries-Jo son fight has been accepted.
place and do his share, so Canada, whose revenue in 1867 was only thir-	Material Balting and Balting
teen millions, but this year is one hundred millions, and is now a great and prosperous nation, must take his place of responsibility. He referred to	GREAT DAMAGE BY
the fact that Great Britain was an- nually spending one hundred millions on her navy and that Canadians were	STORM IN CAPE BREI
enjoying the protection of every ves- sel that sailed the sea and every cit-	Bui diogs are Swept Away - Vessel
izen who travels abroad is protected by the British flag.	the second s
The Empire would fall to pieces were it not for her defense walls and	Danger — Fears Entertained for
our national pride should lead us to share the burden of defending the Empire.	Safely of Steamers.
	I A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A

He was not an alarmist but his self respect would lead him to say that Great Britain should not bear it alone. probably a terrific wind and rain The Canadian government has taken storm which has been raging alons that the woman was under the the induction of two days, has caused heavy damage they did not find her there, and as noon whether or not an inquest will be Canada and British soldiers have to shipping as well as property. The the stairway was blazing fiercely they necessary. stronger justification for spending Monday, which after a few hours money on naval than military forces. changed to a blinding storm of snow The crucial point is the maintenance of the sea power of Great Britain. It was the fundamental basis of the empire. Both political parties had ex- when the wind veered again and another downpour of rain commenced, themselves through parlia-

ment in favor of making the start of a Canadian navy. Others want us to give a money grant to the mother give a money grant to the mother and to build Dreadnoughts. Person- Glace Bay have been cut off since yesally he was in favor of the first terday. There is a tremendous see scheme. One reason was that if we running on the coast and shipping i never make a beginning we would completely tied up. A number of Lemieux Makes an Important LUNENBURG LIBERALS of money would not be a permanent overdue and fears are entertained for solution of the question. Great Britain the schooner Lewis, which left Louisburg yesterday for Tusket Wedge. is not a beggar. She is not asking for money, but for our co-operation man- Several steamers are still in port, un-hood and zeal. A money gift is con- able to sail owing to the fierce gales trary to the spirit of responsible gov- raging. Steamers due to call from North

resentation."

Moneton City Council Wants Magistrate to

way. They were precipitated in the water and rescued only after a hard Hold Them Over-Girl Fined.

MONCTON, Dec. 1.-In the police court today Mrs. Mabel Brown was. fined fifty dollars or three months on the charge of being a common prosti-

At a meeting of the finance committee of the city council tonight, fees due the city from Police Magistrate Kay, not accounted for, and also feer collected for the police court clerk for making copies in appeal cases, came up for discussion. The city clerk reported calling . on the magistrate in connection with the fees the sity auditor reported unaccounted for. The magistrate said he wanted to be

Willet took strong objection to remening this mixed question stating

refund decided by the auditor and should do so. It was finally decided to give him a hearing at a further neeting.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1-What needed immediate care, WILL SOON BE COMMENCED tance service between that city and

"No taxation without rep-Brace, have not thought of venturing out yet, and it was only by hard work

of the crews that steamers were pre-FAMOUS FEES NOT YET PAID, with the steamers were prewhich they were tied. At the Railway Terminus wharf the Bruce parted her

ines last night, just as three passe

LONDON, Dec. 2-At the banguet of the Canada Club held at Prince's rostaurant last evening, Captain R. F.

water and rescued only after a hard struggle, one man being unconscious. Several boat houses and about a dozen yachts and sallboats were lost. Several small, buildings along the waterfront were swept away and others are in danger. Communica-in Boer Mar. Sydney Mines and the town of Flor-ence, the bridge being swept away and the road submerged. Trains were several hours late arriving today and report a number of slight washouts at also imperial.

heard before doing anything. Mayor

that the nagistrate had agreed to a

was him. He can to the head of the stairs in the face and has been married about seven indus of the fames. His stater oiled in the face and has been married about seven indus of the fames. His stater oiled in the face o time filled with smoke, house and the furniture. The building were absent. nection with the purchase of the two In the meantime Mr. Jamieson all is owned by Mr. Jamieson, who just Premier Asquith's first words as he

In the meantime Mr. Jamieson, al-most crazed by the terrific disaster rushed upstats and broke through a window on the main floor in his haste to get out to call assistance. He called Charles Gibbon, who lives next door and when Mr. Gibbon reached the door he found Mr. Jamieson, who was clad simply in a nightshift crossing the yard through the snow, calling out that his wife was barned fibbon understood that it was too late to do anything for Mrs. Jamieson late to do anything for Mrs. Jamieson, the Ontario Insurance Co., and \$300 on his plane with F. R. Fairweather in

and so gave his attention to her hus-band, whose condition showed that he the Sun Fire Insurance Co. The dam-When the firemen arrived they were about \$300.

Speech in London at Fare-

well Dinner to Antarcti

Explorer British Speakers

CHOOSE J. D. SPERRY

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1-The Liber-

als of Lunenburg met four hundred

candidate for the Federal bye-election

on December 22nd. Mr. Sperry has been

elected five times to the House of As-

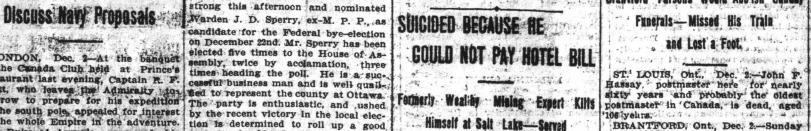
rose and the wildest demonstration of enthusiasm to move the revision of which he had given notice on Tuesday were: "We are meeting this afternoon under sizcumstances without example Were bistory of the Potternoon in the history of the British Parliament."

The Prime Minister pointed, put that in opening Parliament, the King had invited the House of Commons alone to make provision for the heavy addi-Detroit Clergyman Believes all Matches tional expenses in view of the necessities in the way of social reform and the National defence. The budget was the result and it represented, he said, in a greater degree than could be said of any other matter "of our time" the

deliberate work of an overwhelming DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.- Rev. E. majority of the representatives of the H. Adams of Muskegon, pastor of the people. In the course of the week the whole fabric had been thrown to the stricken the word "obey" from the ground by a body which, admittedly had no power to increase or decrease

a single tax. With much emphasis Framier As-guith declared that the House of Commons would prove unworthy of its traditions if it allowed a single day to pass without making clear that it did not mean to brook this grave indignity and arregant usurpation of its rights. The session of Parliament was closing. opinion on divorce. the Premier said, without a final action and until fresh provision could in bringing about the union, and in be made, the necessities of state could this case divorce is a blessing." be supplied only through borrowing. He expected the loss would be very great but added, so far as the present OLDEST POSTMASTER

fiscal year was concerned it was ob-vious that the result of the action of the House of Lords must create the largest deficit yet on record. His warn-ings, he said, had been unfolded and the responsibility of the chaos, confu-sion and loss must rest with the Lords.



and the bours late arriving today and report a number of slight washouts at various points along the I. C. R., particularly at Leitches Creek and near the Strait of Canso.
A GOOD ALARM CLOCK.
Husband-Why don't you have the small seem, he said, were not only British for the bourder form Alce in Wonderland.
Husband-Why don't you have the conse that the fore and hear, hear.) He ret he house. Wife-We leave it open on purpose. The kmell is all that gets the
Canadian statesmen. Shall it be the bound of the Boor was bound to see the supremacy of the British fag. He is said to have a normal wond to see the supremacy of the Empire of North America. He declared Came

are Not Made in Heaven

or in Hull.

archy has been substituted for democracy." But the stroke will be short! lived. The watchword of the democracy will be "never again."

Tariff reform with a two shilling tax' on foreign corn." said the Unionist whip, "would provide the funds for the **OBEY THEIR HUSBANDS** old age . pensions; instead .of paying! them out of capital," so then, says the Chronicle, "Wealth is to be exempted and the old people are to pay for their' bread."

> The Yorkshire Post says the occasior demanded courage and this has been shown. It demanded generalship in : choosing an issue which would draw together the whole Conservative and Unionist party, and even bring into line with these many Liberals alien-

ated from their party by Lloyd-George's budget. The opposition will go to the country confident in (their) leaders, and in their couse. They do ; marriage cermeony and will require no woman to promise to "ober" her husnot shrink, as Lord Crewe says memband. Dr. Adams declares the Bible bers of the cabinet have shrunk, from an issue, in which they believe that places woman on an equality with men, and the idea that she is inferior to the busband belongs to the dark ages. Dr. right, justice, sound constitutional Adams when making his pronunciapolicy, and the highest interests of the mente took occasion to express his country and the empire are wholly on their side.

"I believe that what God has joined My mound search par together should not be put asunder but in some cases I believe that the THE MANCHESTER COURIER. ,

The Manchester Courier says: "The nation does not tolerate deception a second time, and will presently dis-miss with scorn and contempt the government which has lowered the prestige of Great Britain abroad, destroyed industry and public confidence at home , and dragged the fair fame of the mo-DEAD AGED 103

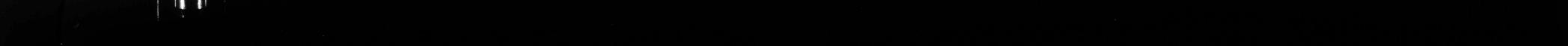
ther of parliaments in the mire." The News says: ""The weight of argument and weight of personality went against the lords during the debate.

Brantford Parsons Would Abo'ish Sunday The opposition have given no alterna-tive to the budget, but the discredited and cruel policy of tariff reform, the wanton thoughtlessness of shabby and Lost a Fool class selfishness and incredible folly, the whole performance stands out in sitless light and cannot be hid. De-mocracy has learned its lesson and can be depended on to act." The Daily Telegraph says: "The is-

106 lyehrs. BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 2.—Sunday functals will seen be a thing of the reat in Brantford All the dire winter break the chain of an unjust injury, ters have passed a formal resolution an iniquitous policy and they full condemning them and have asked the break it now. The people can make The city, council will be requested to foreign competitors are enabled more clote the cemeteries on Sundays, The ministers hold that they have too The Morning Post says: "The consiltutional issue is not an issue. The electors have decided that the budge is not only bad, it is unnecessary. The nation has an opportunity today of adopting a fiscal policy where under the great powers of the world have advanced to strength and prosperity. Un its decision of the people will depend the future of the nation and the empire. It remains for them to decide to whose guidance, they will entrust themselves at this grave and critical

period of their history."

funerals will seen be a thing of the past in Brantford. All the city minis-



TWO



Hunter and Crossley, the well known svangelist, have just concluded a very subcessful union campaign in Essex, Ont, where twenty-five years ago Ont.; where twenty-five years ago they began their evangelistic career. DENOUNCING THE THEATRE. They are now at work in Aurora in The attention of Archbishop Bru-Ontario.

cness of Montreal having been called

to certain plays that there being given in the Academy of Music, had a let-ter read from the pulpits of that city in which he says: "In order to study the question more thoroughly we took upon ourselves the painful task of examining the French pleces given recently at 'Academie de Musicue. l'Academie de Musique.

"We quickly saw how just were the The general synod of the German accusations that were sent to us. We state church approves of the suggesdo not hesitate to declare that these tion to make Easter an immo dramas are dishonest and dangerous, feast. It is urged on the ground of notwithstanding the appreciation of convenience for both the church and certain writers whose moral and re- the public, ligious tastes are weak. They fatally familiarize with evil those who hear

The Seventh Day Adventists in Canada number something over 2,000 them. Marriage is no longer the august sacrament of which the church and are said to be rapidly increasing. has at all times proclaimed the unity They have 40 engaged in ministerial and indissolubility. Passion has full sway. Adultery is no longer a crime work, besides many other acteive labto inspire horror. It appears to enter orers.

materially in the social life. It is a success, a victory which is permissible There are more Catholics than Pro-testants in Geneva, where in Calvin's day none but Protestants lived, and to glorify. It is at the base of all these productions and becomes the neceswhile his name and fame are cherishsary theme. The scenes move with ed, his principles are not accepted by perfiidious art. full of double meaning the majority. Large numbers have gone there from the working classes bly accentuated and of provocation to crime."

THE CATHOLIC CLAIM.

WORTH NOTING.

Institute at Point Aux Trembles, Que-becc, has been invited to give a lec-

ture on "Rome" in a Roman Catholic

church not far from Montreal. "This,"

the kindly feeling that exists in some

testant and Roman Catholic clergy."

GENERAL.

An intruding sect is what London; Truth calls, the Scottish, Anglican church. It says the Quen follows that example of Queen Victoria in attend-

"A church founded on any system," says a Catholic exchange. "other than the infallible could never be held to-

of Italy.

gether, as we see by the innumerable which prevail outside of

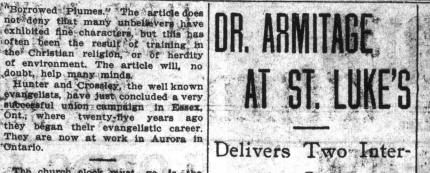
Catholicity. No mere human authority can set up a permanent religious system, as we know by the failure of Christmas trees, for instance, have Mahommedanism and every other sysbeen getting ready. The little girls of tem opposed to Catholicity. Christ's the home are very busy these days, sanction is the eternal guarantee for and what scurrying there is when the permanency of the Roman See.

"The Roman Pontiffs are infallible purse, book-mark are quickly hidden a teaching religious truth, because out of sight. We ought to be blind In teaching religious truth, because they are made infallible by Christ, who until after Christmas, (we grown ups conferred this gift on the first Pontiff especially), and not see the things and continued it to all of St. Peter's that are all around us, for much of cessors in the Roman See." the pleasure of receiving presents will

be that they were "such a surprise." Among the important things to re-Professor Bieler of the Presbyterian First for your own sakes. If you put it, off until the last days, you will be hurried and excited and pushed and jostled, and you may lose your purse and what is worse, your temper, in says the Presbyterian, "would indicate the crowd. Lovalist

parts of that province between Pro- and then you will have time to select and then you will have the to serect your presents with care and you will be cooler and better satisfied with your purchases than if you bought too hurriedly.

Another reason why you ought not will forget some person you ought not church. It says the Quen follows the example of Queen Victoria in attend-ing the services of the King when staying in Section. Like ther, he is an Anglican at Carlisle and a Presby-terian at Lockerble. High churchmen have been bitterly annoved by the



esting Sermons HISTORICAL SKETCH

Declares Creeds Must be De fended-Large Con-

His morning address was prefaced by the following sketch of the past nost interesting at this period: "The associations connected with the first services held in connection with this church and parish, carry the mind back to the pioneer days of the settlement of this province.

gregations

"It is remarkable that the first ser-vice of our church in three provinces were all held about the same time. In Upper Canada, now Ontario, the British chaplains of General Amherst's army, conducted the first services in 1759 In Lower Canada, now Quebec, Dr. Ogilvie held services in the year 1760. In the same year (1769) the Rev. Thos. Wood, vicar of St. Paul's Church, Halifax, made his great mis-

sionary journey to the settlements along the St. John River. Mr. Word had been a missionary in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and and by a strange coincidence was the first to conduct the services of the Church of England in this great province.

"Mr. Wood had been granted five years' leave of absence from Saint Paul's, Halifax, in order to serve the mportant post, of Annapolis, and from that point, he made a missionary ourney to the St. John river, in order

o preach the Gospel and administer sacraments to the English settlers and the Indians. He was a fluent preacher in the Mic-Mac language. "Thomas Wood was an indefatigable issionary, and ministered in four

anguages-English, French, German, "The early settlers were from New England and were formerly officers and soldiers, who liad served in the French wars, This settlement was nore than twenty years before the

movement, which, was so fruitful in results for Canada and the "The history of this church and par-ish is fittingly commemorated at this time. There are many features of its life and work, worthy of careful study. For the church has been mark-

ed throughout its long and honorable

career by philanthropic and missionary enterprise, and effort. "It was a pieneer in Sunday school work, and was the first church in New



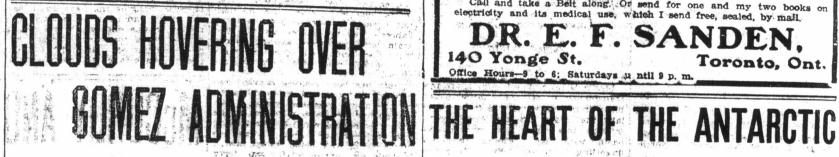
THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1900.

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by his father's attitude in refusing to portation line,

recognize him or his wife, whom he caused through his son refusing to married against his parents' wishes, break his engagement to Miss Bessie George H. Mulligan; jr., son of a mil- Van Ness, a former member of "The George H. Mulingan; Jr., son of a mil-Beauty Spot? company. The son was then president of the Touring New. lessons in driving automobile buses today, and will start tomerrow as a father had financed.



Situation is Grave-Effort Being Made to Oust President

HAVANA Nov. 22.—Not since the downfall of the administration of Fro-sident Palroa has the political atmos-phero of Cuba heen, more obscure and more laden with sugastions of trou-they regard the trial of the administration a fair trial. That



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DR. E. F. SANDEN,

(By the Man Who Went There.)¹¹ the, undignified, matter-of-fact Adelie Sir É. H. Shackleton, C. V. O., the minding his own business in a way

leader of the British Antartic expedi- worthy of emulation. They are per-

knighted, has just published the story | life, and when compelled to face mat-

of the expedition in two volumes called ters outside of their experience they "The Heart of the Antarctic." often behave with apparent stimility

tion, 1907-9, whom the King recently feetly adapted to a narrow round of

Will Rest or stroy Imperi LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Times pu lishes a letter from Sir Charles Tup to R. L. Borden, dated the 20th vember, on the question of the nadian navy, which says that that is required is that the gover ment of the day should carry out

resolution passed in the House Commons at Ottawa last session ple ing parliament to proceed vigorou with the construction of a Canad navy. Sir Charles cannot understand demand for Dreadnoughts and can avoid thinking that a fearful resp

SIR CHARLES

Declares Fear

BACKS

sibility will rest on those who dist or destroy the compact entered into the imperial defense conference on vitally important question. The Times editorially says: " Charles Tupper's letter should con bute to a strengthening of the o

McBRIDE WILL GIVE UP ONE SEAT TO OLIVE

Opposition Leader in B. House Will Sit for

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27 .- M Bride received more than three ht dred telegrams of congratulation ye terday, one message being from A D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Nort

Returns received up to a late hou last night show thirty-eight straig Conservatives elected out of forty-ty seats in the House. During the after noon Lilloet moved our of the Liber and then out of the doubtful colum giving twenty majority for McDons Conservative

Jardine is elected as Liberal repr sentative in Esquimault, again Harry Helmken. Though Alberniet returns are

Brewster is elected. Two Socialis complete the house. There is a run

that Premier McBride, being electrin two places, will ask his constit

ents of Yale to allow Mr. John Oliv leader of the Liberals, to take th

seat. Though Mr. Oliver annound yesterday that he had retired fro

politics for good, it is likely he wou

servative leaders here declare th

Mr. Oliver fought a square fig.

COMMUNICATION WITH

Failure of Engine Start

Rumor of Earthquake

at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 271 The failure of an engine in one of th

big power houses, caused by a le

tide shutting off the water from

conser, interrupted all telegraphic a

outside world for about twenty min utes tonight and gave rise to a floor

of rumors throughout the count

that the interruption had been caus

by an earthquake. As soon as t

trouble in the power house was

paired and communication restore

many telegrams of inquiry from

parts of the country deluged the los

telegraph, newspaper and press office

The fact that Portland, Los Angel

and Salt Lake telegraph offices

ported to their eastern connectio

that they could not raise San Fra

cisco on any wires, tended to gi

some colors to the rumors of an earth

Jury Found Death Was Accidental Bi

Fellow Countrymen Could Net

Understand Verdic'.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28--Chi

Rideout is in receipt of a letter fro

the Italian consul at Halifax, aski

for particulars and facts in connecti

with the accidental shooting of Ale

Stello, an Italian workman, by Erne

OF ITALIAN LABORE

quake.

telephonic communication with

THE WORLD CUT OF

readily agree to sit in Yale.

abstaining from all personalities



of environment. The article will, no

doubt, help many minds.

It is time you were, for it is only twenty days away. Some have been getting ready for a year or more. The

door opens, and many a slipper and

and Mic-Mac.

Go some days before the last two

rigorous fashion in which the Scottish Episcopal church has always been Many of ignored by the court. This intruding experienced and will not be able to give you always good service, but they recognized at Balmoral in any way whatever and the hope that better ling to earn a few dollars the most of times would arrive with a new reign has been entirely disappointed.

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Presbyterian services are held in the English language in 48 cities on the intinent of Europe. Tourists from America in very considerable numbers attend the services.

The Presbyterian Aliance, the United Free church and the Anglican synod church-Scottish-will observe the first we ekin December as a period for special prayer for missions.

The synod of New York has sustained the action of the presbytery of New York in ordaining Union Seminary graduates, Messrs. Black, Steen, and Fitch, to whose examination in doctrine a minority had raised grave obdection.

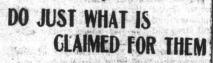
Professional evangelists not to be employed by them was the decision arrived at in a meeting of fifty-two Baptist pastors in northern Ohio, believing the work would be better done. by the regular pastors by exchanging

A suggestive but not very flattering allusion was recently made by the cor respondent of a religious paper to the proceedings of a Baptist convention in a certain Canadian city. He said: "Some of the debates were quite spirited. Human nature among the Baptist brethren is much the same as that which is found elsewhere."

The Rev. Wm. Harrison of Charlottetown has a suggestive article in the Northern Christian Advocate

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That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS NEURALGIA CRAMPED MUSCLES AND HEART DISEASE FROM WHICH HE SUF-FERED FOR TWO YEARS.

St. Paul de Metis, Alta, Nov. 26 -(Special.-"Dodd's Kidney Pills have cone for me all that is claimed for them." So says Joseph Macklin, well known farmer of this district. was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, Cramps in my muscles, Backache and Heart Disease, I called on different dectors but sot no help. I heard that Dodd's Ridney Pills were meant for just such, cases as mine, and hought eight boxes of them. Now I feel just like a new man. I recom mend them to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism and all troubles arising

Kneumanism and an troubles arising from diseased: Kidneys." Thousands of farmers all over the vist relate similar experiences to that fiven by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dood's Kidney Pills do fust what is claimed for them—cure all diseased Kidneys and the diseases arising from

an Anglican at Carlisle and a troub terian at Lockerble. High churchmen have been bitterly annoyed by the ought to do your shopping as early as Many of the clerks are young and in-

would like to get a permanent position

and they know that if do not give good satisfaction they will not get it, so years been served, by a singularly they will do their best for their employers and his customers. But if you Grays, at once devoted, eloquent are exacting and snappish and super-learned; Wiggins, the gentle, kindly. cillious (as some of you are) she will gracious paster; Harrison, strong and get nervous and give you the wrong forceful; Harrison Tilley, who left ribbon or whatever it may be; and if you are not a lady you will lose your mon, the faithful preacher and teach temper and snub and scold her be-cause she is "only a shop girl," and then she will get flushed and red, and a little white, and cry when she gets chance and when she goes home she will be told she need not come back, and then she will cry half the night, because the little air castle she has figures amongst the lalty. been building, of helping father, and her half sick mother, has tumbled down-or you pulled it down-for you

wicked enough to complain to her em-Don't give too much to the poor, I know you are going to remember them but don't give them too many calen-dare hook marks and advice may know you are going to remember them but don't give them too many calenders, book marks and-advice. The poor cannot live by calenders and advice alone without something to go with them

Don't give them a feast at Christmas Charles Simonds, the kind and gen-erous benefactor of the church; the and a famine the rest of the year. All over the land fathers and mothers Cunards, now a world famous name: and one greatly loved and honored. Sir Leonard Tilley, statesmen and reare getting ready for the home coming of their children. May they not be disappointed. May the sick have the gift former, and devoted church worker," The morning text was: Rom h. 16. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel f health at this Christmastide. If you have no money to give, give the gift of loving service. If you have f Christ, for it is the power of God scolding, fault-fining habit, get unto salvation to every one that beready for Christmas by giving it away lieveth."

to some person who-needs it. "Christianity," said Dr. Armitage. "is a living, religion, fresh with the perennial freshness of youth. Chrishaddens

but it is insufficient, for creeds are the foundation of everything. Christfanity touches the heart, intellect and will of LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Madame Stein man. It must, too, be a supernatural religion, not merely an evolution or development, but a divine gift. The hell, who recently was acquitted in Paris of murdering her husband, ar-rived in London today. She travelled incarnation is not man's taking upon himself Godhood, but God becoming under the name of Mme. Dumont-The woman evaded the crowd of wait-Man, Christianity is a historical re-

ing newspaper reporters and proceeded ligion built upon a plan prepared by to a hotel. Traced to this place, she God declined to see anybody, and the man-\ EVENING SERVICE. ager of the hotel, upon learning her identity, requested her to leave. She

In the evening continued his distook a train at Euston Station, it is believed, for Liverpool,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 28 .- A "One hundred and forty years ago young man named Gallop, belonging missionary of the Church of Engto Cape Breton and employed with the and, a missionary of the cross, stood Grand Trunk Construction Company, a the shore and addressed the English settlers in their dear old mother had his arm badly crushed at Mc Givney's yesterday, his arm coming tongue, the chiefs in the quaint Miccontact with a cog wheel. The jured was brought to this city by Drlic," said the speaker. Chapman and taken to Victoria Hos-

pital for treatment. There are hope that the limb may be saved.

> LIMIT. mother church of this great province. ists who sought in their new dominion

Tom—"They say Fred's financee is an musualy homely girl." Jack—"That's what she is. Why, she once posed for the picture on a magacover."

The church has, through all the PASSENGER STEAMER IN his mark on the diocese. Foster Aler; Stevens, brilliant and versatile: and last, but by no means the least. season and out of it is entirely de voted to the Master's work. There have been many outstanding. But my

knowledge is not personal enoughnor intimate enough to lead me to The Buffalo Collides With the R. Bowers enumerate them. But one may venwere mean enough and spiteful and ture without making any invidious distinctions; to mention, church's benefactors and workers men in the community; the Waterburys, staunch friends of the parish in its struggling years; the Hon-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 28 , wind fresh from the northwest and -The first news of a collision between he steamer Buffalo, New York for parently attempted to cross the 30 vfull, England, carrying passengers and er's bow. The schooner was strick Hull, England, carrying passengers and freight, and the schooner R. Bovers, South Amboy for Calais, off Sandy Hook on Friday morning last, was brought here today by the schooner. Two of the crew of the The Bowers sustained damage to her buil and her jibboom and attached rig-ging carried away. She is not leaking.

ging carried away. She is not leaking. No person on either wesself was hart. were afterward returned to their The Buffalo had just discharged der schooner. "is a living religion, fresh with the plot and was to the winaward of the the captains exchanged name as to perform a definite religion. It is a of the schooner, his vessel was zee- the captains the the the the religion of the schooner, his vessel was zee- the the the the the religion. It is a ceeding on her proper course with the went of his way.

Latter Bound for Calais-

No One Injured

COMPANY & Approximate the second day DANIEL F. TAPLEY.

in 1847 and Mr. Tapley in partnership with his brother David, engaged in the lumber business: In this they continued St. John lost one of its oldest and estimable citizens yester-morning in the death most for some seven years or 'until 1854, when Mr. Tapley became part owner and master of a tur boat 'which he day death Daniel Fletcher Mr. Tay ley, which, occurred at an early operated on the river for twelve years. In 1866 he and his brothers, John and our at his home on Douglas Ave. Mr Tapley had been a sufferer for some Archibald, organized the firm of Tap-ley Bros., for the purpose of carrying months, but it was only a week ago

that his illness became acute, and duron general lumbering and tug boat work. In 1893 John died, but the bugiing the past few days he rapidly lost strength. Mr. Tapley was one of the ness was continued by the surviving best known residents of North End brothers until three vears ago, when Archibald died. Since then Mr. Daniel Tapley has conducted the office himsussion of Christianity in its aspects and had spent practically all his life as life, faith and character. His texts in work on the river. He was a native were from Gal. il.: 20, and Gal. 4: 13. of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., being born

on May 19, 1831, the son of David Tap-În ley. His parents removed to St. John Eleanor Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. John S. Brown, of Sunbury Co. They celebrated their golden wedding some

Celebrated their golden weating some three years ago. Mr. Tapley is sur-vived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Shadrach Holly and Miss Elisabeth Tapley, of Douglas Ave., and by seven children, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, of Pelat Wolfe, Mrs. Ches. McDavid, Mrs. B planted here a deminion of the king. Few of us remember our privileges mac, and the Scotch settlers in Gate- enough. But it is a best duty to carry our privileges out into duties in the

"I suppose I, am here because I course of human' endeavor. This represent in a way the mother of the morning I laid down the sacred prin-Wolfe, Mrs. Chas. McDonald, Mrs. R. church in Canada, St. Paul's Church ciples of the religion which bears the N. M. Robertson, Miss Mary S. Tapley, Miss Ada G. Tapley, Fenwick W. and in Halifax, of which Thes. Woods was name of Christ. We saw then that a the vicar. You are, In presume, the life must be lived which joins each Lewis E., all of St. John, Three other children died in infancy and a son, Daniel F. Tapley, Jr., died some two years ago. true believer in the humble with the We are accustomed to laud the Loyal- life of Christ. But Christianity is at

the same time a faith and character. a sanctuary for their principles, but even before these men came there were ploneers who stood on these shores when they were a wilderness, and

nation, When, General Gomez received the post of chief magistrate from Gover-prominent orators of the party. The most that administration is march south, what wonders might not be revealed to us, and our imagina-tions would take wings until a stumble the most in the sndw the sharn parks of the in the snow, the sharp pangs of hun ger, or the dull ache of physical weariness brought back our attention to the needs of the immediate present." Ang again-

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"We entered an area of tabular bergs, varying from eighty to one hundred and fifty feet in height, and all the morning we steamed in beautiful weather, with a light northly wind, through **COLLISION WITH SCHOONER** the lanes and streets of a wonderful snowy Venice. As far as the eye could see from the crow's-nest of the Nim-rod the great, white, wall-sided bergs stretched east, west and south, making a striking contrast with the lanes of blue-black water between them.

SILENT WATER STREETS. A stillness, weird and uncanny,

when we entered the silent His Majesty. water streets of this vast unpeopled white city. Here there was no sign of life, except when one of the little snow petrels invisible when flying across the glistening bergs, flashed for a moment into sight as it came against the dark water, its pure white wings just skimming the surface. The threshing of our screw raised a small wave astern of the ship, and at times huge magaca of ice and snow from the bergs, d'sturbed by the unaccustomed motion, fell thundering in our wake." Here is a revelation of his throughts were so dead tired that we only did

The glory of the great mountants that towered high on either side, the be, we have done our best. majesty of the enormous glacier up

which we travelled so painfully, the not appeal to our emotions to any great extent. Man becomes ver : primitive when he is hungry and short of food, and we learned to know what is is to be desperately hungry F used at wonder sometimes whether the prople Who suffer from hunger in the big citles of civilization felt as we were feeling, they did not, for no barrier of law and order would have been allowed to stand between us and any food that had hown city is weakened, hopeless, spiritless,

THE PENGUINS.

Here is what he says of the penguins: "Though so much has bene written about them, the penguins, always excite fresh interest in everyone who sees them for the first time. There is 1856 Mr. Tapley married Mins endless interest in watching them, the dignified emperor, dignified notwith-standing his clumsy waddle, going along with his wife (or wives) by his side, the very picture of a successful, self-satisfied, happy, unsuspicious countryman, gravely bowing like a Chinaman before a yelping dog-the-lit-

> earnest worker in St. Luke's Church. More recently he was connected with Trinity. He was looked upon as an honorable and upright man, whose first thoughts were always for others and, who, during his long residence in the North End, has made innumerable staunch, friends. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternooh from his home on Douglas Ave., service at the house at three o'clock.

work, and was the first church in New Brunswick to prosecute this import-ant ministry to the young. "It was the first church in New Brunswick and hore constant witness to the truth. The sich and poor meet together, the Lord is the Maker of It was the first church to be served with a native born clergyman in New Brunswick, which is in itself quite a lower lowe HOMEWARD BOUND, Here is a pathetic account of the last

days outward-the point at which they had to turn back, not having quite reached the Pole

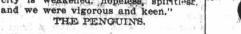
"Jan. 9. Our last day outwards.; We have shot our bolt, and the tale is latitude 88 deg. 23 min. south, longitude 162 deg. east. At 4 a .m. started south, with the Quene's Union Jack, a brass cylinder containing stamps and documents to place at the furthest south point, camera, glasses, and compass. At 9 a. m. we were in 88 deg. 23 min. south, half running and half walking over a surface much hardened by the recent blizzard. It was strange for us to go along without the nightmare of a

sledge dragging behind us. We hoisted Her Majesty's flag and the other

Union Jack afterwards, and took posseemed to have fallen upon everything session of the plateau in the name of "While the Union Jack blew out stiffly in the loy gale that cut us to the bone, we looked south with our powerful glasses, but could see nothing but the dread white snow plain. There was no break in the plateau as it extended towards the Pole, and we feel sure that the goal we have failed to reach lies on this plain. We stayed only a few minutes, and then, taking the Queen's flag and eating our scanty meal as we went, we hurried back and reached our camp about 3. p. m. We

as he watched those glistening fields, two hours march in the afternond, and of white

and I arrived at the conclusion that available. The man who starves in a his



Carter's





OURE SICK HEADACHE.

Yery small and as cast

VER







Mullins, on the G. T. P. some t weeks ago. It appears that the Italian working on the Corbett and Floese contract are not satisfied or do no understand the verdict of the corol er's jury which found that the shoo ing was accidental. Chief Rideout h written the consul giving him particulars of the shooting and the finding

of the jury.

ERADFORD, Ask., Nov. 28.-In. stroet duel with knives at Alicia, nea here, today, Miss Nora Owens w stabbed over the heart and killed h Miss Stella Belk.

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION As Conts Purely Vegetable. Martine

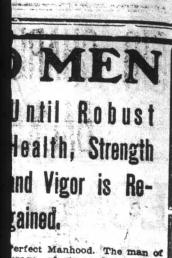
Little Liver Pills.



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below







rage, of strong heart, iron ves, good health, self-conce and undaunted energy nbodiment of success, popin every walk of life, re ted and esteemed by all is the manly man. r forty years. I have been ing strong, vigorous me of the puniest weaklings. comes to me weak, ner despondent and discour with Drains, Losses, Imy, Varicocele, Rheumatism Back. Kidney or Stomacl bles. I give him my world-Sanden Electric Belt, with absolutely free, to use for Mind you, not one penny or on deposit. A fer onvinces him that he has right remedy. It fills him fe, joy, vigor and strength end of the time he is only pay me for the Belt and nd it to his friends. e way i cure men. This i ousands every year regain rength, without the slight. themselves, for if. I fail i thing whatever. You pay an cured, or, if. you want full wholesale dis sucsess has brought forth tions of my Belt, but my ledge, gained by fort ence, enabling me to guide given freely with the Bel one and my two books or free, sealed, by mail.

navy.

avoid thinking that a fearful respon-

sibility will rest on those who disturb

or destroy the compact entered into at

the imperial defense conference on this

The Times editorially says: "Sir

bute to a strengthening of the con- tain and develop it."

MCBRIDE WILL GIVE UP | BASIN HAS BEEN

Charles Tupper's letter should contri-

ONE SEAT TO OLIVER

Opposition Leader in B. C.

House Will Sit for

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27 .- Mc-

Bridg received more than three hun-

dred telegrams of congratulation yes

terday, one message being from Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian North-

Returns received up to a late hou

last night show thirty-eight straight Conservatives elected out of forty-two

Yale

vitally important question, .

NDEN. Toronto, Ont. ANTARCTIC

nified, matter-of-fact Adelie his own business in a way emulation. They are peroted to a narrow round of en compelled to face mate of their experience they ve with apparent stupidity nes show a good deal of in heir resemblance to huis always noticed. This is e to the habit of walking



a proposition is indisputable. In the abstract it applies to any and every form of co-operation or contribution

for the purpose of imperial defense, but in the concrete it is certain me

same consideration and motives which

have served to bring about the pre-

STOCKED WITH FISH

Effort to Make Frush Water

Lake Out of Charles

River Basin

ent situation will also serve to

ment's Warning

Javes the Seattle Express

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 28-Between twenty and that Japanese were killed early this merning whon work train went through a fill-in on the Great Northern between Vancouver and New Westminister. No. men were killed, the engineer white men were killed, the engineer and firemen having jumped while the caboose was not in the wreck. The train left Vancouver shortly before six o'clock and it was dark and rain-ing heavily when the actident oc-

BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- To complete the ransformation of the Charles River asin from tide water to a fresh water ake the state fish and game comnission this week has stocked the basin with fish. Eleven thousand Ingerling trout and 5,000 white perch eaving an unsupported gap forty fry have been placed in the water.

leet below the track. The commission will recommend to the The fireman in jumping landed ou next legislature that the basin be the moving learth and escaped only, by a miracle. The Japanese were in a box car behind the engine. The locomotive fell back on this, cutting it in two and many bodies were badly mutilated. This afternoon seventes dead Japanese were laid out on the bank of the stream and portions of

OF DARING ROBBERY Overcoats Taken by Thieves--Galbraith and Golding Arrested A bold break and robbery took place | pal Golding aided in the disposal n Friday night or early Saturday

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 1909.

Detective Killen and Deputy Chief rning. The scene of the theft was Jenkins rounded up the pair between William F. Higgins' tailor shop, 121 two and three o'clock yesterday after-Brussels street. On arriving at his noon. The police also recovered the Work Train store on Saturday morning Mr. Hig-gins discovered the robbery and at once notified the police. Detective Kiltwo overcoats. Galbraith, who is 21 years of age, i

charged with breaking and entering ien and Deputy Chief Jenkins took up the case, and on Saturday afternoon W. F. Higgins' tailor shop, 121 Brusels street, on the night of the 26th succeeded in arresting Arthur P. Galinst., and stealing two overcoats valoraith and William H. Golding on susued at \$40. Golding, who is twenty oicion of the robbery. years of age, is charged with receiving The thieves made their entrance by stolen goods knowing them to be stole way of a back window. One of the and also aiding in disposing of said panes of glass in this window was goods. Seventy-five cents in cash and partly broken and had a paper tacked three keys were found on Galbraith, and on the other prisoner two dollars over a place where there was no glass. The robbers forced a hole through the was found. paper and succeeded in lifting the

Both young men are window. They then entered and did their work. Two overcoats, valued at the police. Galbraith has been arrested for drunkenness on several occasions. \$40, were hanging up. One was a new and Golding was about three year ago tried for snatching a pocket book containing about \$40 for Mrs. J. Hamblet Wood in Leinster street. On that ocasion he was acquitted of the charge

Rain has been pouring heavily yes-terday and today and the food loosen-ed the filling over the cuivert. The engine had got over safety when the pull from behind was felt. On looking the engineer and freman saw the whole fill in was being swept away. TO FLY OVER ICE



SUSSEX, Nov. 27.-Edward Erb, | The two small breakwaters recently infiniway structural superintendent for constructed at Sussex Corner to keep Kings County, was in Sussex this Trout Brook in its channel during the week and reports a busy season in heavy fall and spring freshets, which bridge construction. He is a present were wont to inundate the lowlands putting the finishing touches on the and thar up the roadbed, withstood the Alfred Dunfield bridge at Portage. He pressure of last night's floods. The has completed a bridge at Knightville long breakwater, which was not enon the Smith's Creek. He is also tirely completed, did not fare so well, building the McKnight bridge, Roach- Owing to the incessant rains this fall ville. The next will be a bridge over which left the land in such a soft conthe Millstream at Geo. Sopher's. These dition, it was almost impossible to get bridges are of concrete foundation at the necessary quantity of stone with wooden superstructure. Early needed for the structure. The crib next summer bridges will be built at work had been put in place and at Bell's, on the Wilson Brook; at MC+ some points it was at least twenty feet Aulay's, on the Millstream; another at from the bank of the stream. At on Alfred Lester's, over the Millstream, point there was a quicksand bed, and and a third at Centreville, over the despite all that Contractor Cripps could Millstream. do he could not get to the bottom of

it. It was the contractor's purpose have large quantities of stone hauled in to fill up this space as soon as the

THREE

This week's Record puts forth plea for more public mindedness on land would dry enough to get on it he part of citizens of Sussex in regard with teams. Last night's floods tore o . encouraging manufacturing indus through the opening, and as was its tries. It cites the case of the Sussex wont wandered at will o'er the mea-Manufacturing Company, the largest dows. The onrush of the water tore away the sandy banks of the stream industry in the town, as to how it is badly handicapped by not being able for a distance of nearly one hundred to get a railway siding to their works and fifty feet, it partially undermine owing to the difficulty of securing a the cribwork, but did not damage it right of way. A company of such vital very materially. Mr. Cribbs will put nportance to the town as the manua force of men on the work tomorroy fcaturing company is should not be to repair the damage. Had the flood hampered but given every possible gates remained closed until the work chance to expand. Help to secure bet was completed it is supposed andt the ter concessions for our industries. It structure would have stood the test will mean an increase in the output The sandy soil bordering on the Trout necessitating a larger force of men, a Brook is very easily moved. Your larger pay roll and more money spent eporter was told this afternoon by in the town, fewer vacant houses, more reliable party that he had seen a jam new houses, lower tax rates and of logs form in the brook one time greater Sussex. while stream driving operations were being carried on and before the me

Last night's flood played havoc with could break it up the erratic brook the cribwork along Summer street had torn away at its banks and made and today it lies a tangled mass in the a new channel twenty feet away from bottom of the ditch. The water found its original bed, leaving the logs high its way behind the timbers, washed and dry and making it necessary to the sand and gravel away so that the twitch them to the new stream before imbers fell out of position. operations could proceed.





came very talkative. will be of the greatest importance so

which Mrs. Lawson felt fine and be-

Her fath

WILL HAVE NEW CHIEF WILLIE'S VISIT TO THE

Pay for Boys' Truancy.

theatres. When some one asked h if she meant to break with her friend she said: "Not a bit of it; her frien

ild always be her friend

wanted no strangers." She was en

phatic about making no further add tions to her list of acquaintances.

She is one of American women-

they are not a few-who say they at never well in London, and used to ea ter heart and soul into all the galetie

doing a great deal of entertaining her self, and very delightfully she did i

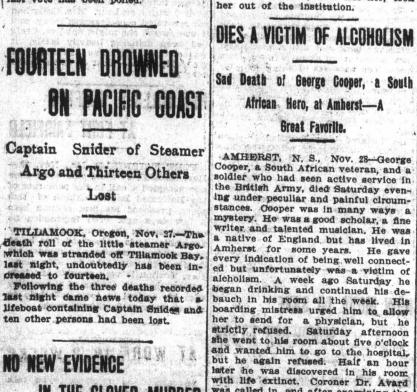
Her health won't stand the strain however, so there is an end of it; fo like all the smart women of this epoc

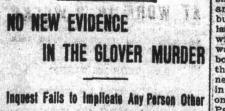
Mrs. Griffiths is no stranger here She is well-known and popular, but s

health is her first consideration.

far as the finances of the country are concerned, as the only authority now existing for the collection of income tax, the duty on tea and the increased duties on spirits and tobacco rests on the resolutions passed immediately af-ter the introduction of the budget. n of the budget. WILL COME TO AN END.

If parliament is prorogued these re-solutions will come to an end and the collection of taxes will have to ston. If adjournment only is determined upon the resolutions will continue in force and taxes can be collected up to the time of dissolution. The campaign throughout the country will be begun in carnest as soon as the chambers have been adjourned. Great meetings of both parties have already been arranged at all the big centres and thou-sands of speakers and canvassers are prepared to begin the work which will be continued except during an interval for the Christmas holidays until the last vote has been polled.





in this country, but corresponded with one sister, Mrs. A. Stafford, Richmond Park, London, Eng. He was a great favorite in town and his death gener-Than Hattie LeBianc. ally regretted. He had been wounded in both feet in the Boer War, and also

bore other wounds on his body that told of faithful service to the Empire. WALTHAM, Mass., Nov 29.—After a week's investigation, including the holding of an inquest, the police de-clared today that they were at a loss for any evidence which would divert

Children Ory

FOR FLETCHER'S

for any evidence which would divert responsibility for the murder of Clar-ence F. Glover on Nov. 20, from Miss Hattle LeBlanc, his servant mail, who mhe accused of the shooting just St. Louis is evidently a baseball town, judging by the new city directory, which contains three Players, one Grounds, five Boxes, two Seats, before his death. One of the officials at the inquest on Saturday stated today that no evidfive Fanns, one lone Ruter, two Passes, seventy-four Balls, three Bats, one Mask, twelve Sacks, eight Fielders, which would tend to implicate a one Right, one Center, thirty-nine third party was brought out at the inst, and that there was nothing to mate suspicion from the LeBlanc Shorts, five Pitchers, nine Hits, three Bunts, one Outt, three Strikes, thirty-

a case of Toble LeBlanc, brother-Scores and one Game. in-isw of Glover, who was locked up on Saturday on a contempt of court charge because he refused to answer questions put to him at inquest, came-uptoflay. CASTORIA

to Take Him Back and ROUND ABOUT WAY 179 Hawthorne avenue, who had been otified of the affair, was soon at the Then Refused police station. He inquired from his aughter why she had attempted commit suicide, and the reply came, "I wanted to end it all. I didn't want

to sive you and mamma any more trouble." Arrangements were at once made for Mrs. Lawson's removal to A despatch to the Star from a United States news agency this morning con-tains the assertion that the unknown the asylum, and about 6.15 o'clock individual who has been bothering the accompanied by her father and Officer Gosline she was conveyed to that in-slitution by order of Chief of Police Clark. The woman's husband and her civic authorities at St. Stephen for the past two wekes is Howard Conger of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Conger is a very wealthy man and his mysterious disthree children reside at Gibson, where appearance on October 4th created Mrs. Lawson lived until this spring, something of a sensation. He was a passenger on the steamer Harvard when she became insane and; had to be from Boston for New York, and albrought down to the asylum, where though he went on board the Harvard in Boston he failed to turn up in New she remained until Friday last. During the latter part of her stay York, and since then there has been at the institution she appeared to be of sound mind, and her father thinkno word of him, although every club inng that insanity had left her, took

has been traced. As a matter of fact the man now at St. Stephen is not Howard Conger, and never was and never will be that individual. He is nothing more or less than an ordinary hobo and very dis-reputable one at that. He bears not the sllightest resemblance to Conger, nor has he ever been, so far as indications

go, accustomed to associate with respectable people. He has spent a very large portion of his time in jail, and was in jail at the time Conger disappeared. This individual threatens to be the cause of something like an international dispute. He wandered into St.

Stephen on the morning of Nov. 17, a raving maniac, and created a sensation a the border town. He had crossed from Milltown, having walked from eastern Maine, where he had but re-

cntly finished a sentence for vagrancy. As the man was dangerous, the only thing that could be done was to lock him up, and after a struggle he was put where he could do no harm. finger, my son," At first the lunatic was very violent, he tore his clothing to shreds and effected as much damage as he could to WRITE TO the interior of his cell. Of late, how-ever, there has been a marked improvement in his condition. He is no longer THIS WOMAN violent, but talks freely and has given the officials a fairly complete sketch of his career during the past eight or ten years. We stated that he had been

released from jail at Belfast, Me., on Nov. 4th, and this has been confirmed was called in, and after examining the body and interviewing the inmates of the house decided an inquest was not necessary. Deceased had no relatives by inquiry." lunatic is an American citizen, and this view was accepted by the authorities

at Calais. Naturally the St. Stephen people want to get rid of this man, who is a burden on the town and a considerable nuisance to them. After number of conferences had been held a definite agreement was made last week that the Unitd States authorities acknowledged his American citi-zenship and would take charge of the prisoner. Arrangements were made that he should be escorted across the bridge at 3 o'clock on Friday after-

A short time before that hour Immi-A short time before that hour immi-gration inspector Geo. Sullivan of St. Stephen received a telephone message from inspector Herbert Gillis of Calais to come over and have a talk. Sulli-van and Marshall Connors went over and met Gillis and Mayor Fowler. It was then announced that as a result of instructions from Peter Miller in St. John, the Calais officials would refuse to accept the lungtic unless the au.

two Rapps, Two Steals, one Fowle, five to accept the lunatic unless the authorities in St. Stephen furnished ab-solute proof that he was an American itizen.

lthough they knew quite well that the lunatic is an American, and although the officials at Calais have already ac-

They are not in a position to do this,

173 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally in-terested in one who drinks.

David H. Charters Mentioned - Rev. L. W. TO REACH IRELAND Wallace Offered Pastorate of

Michael Walsh Trave's Via Montreal,

be Deported.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27-To reach

is old home in Ireland, Michael Walsh

of Rochester, N. Y., has traveled from

to Liverpool and from Liverpool to Boston, but he has not yet ended his journey. When he arrived in Boston

today in the steerage of the Cunard

liner Saxonia from Liverpool he was

held until the status of his citizenship could be settled. Walsh said that he

crossed the ocean from Montreal on

the Laurentic. When the steamer

reached Queenstown Walsh was aslen

and when he awoke the vessel was ch

her way to Liverpool. He took pas-sage on the Saxonia for Queenstown,

but again he was carried by, this time

satisfy the authorities that he is an

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first steamer for Queenstown. Other-

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HELPS HIS MEMORY.

Little Willie-"Say, pa, what is a for

Pa-"It is the knot in the string "

woman ties around her, husband'

a Man From

Drink.

1 Series

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON.

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Baptist Church,

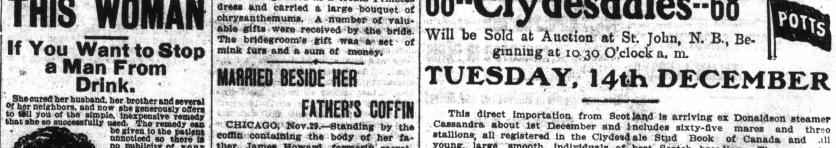
Liverpool and Boston-May SACKVILLE, N.B., Nov. 29 .- Rev.L.

W.Wallace has been invited to become pastor of Main Street Baptist church in succession to Rev. N. A. MacNeill. now of Bridgewater. The church authorities here have communicated

with Mr." Wallace but so far his answer has not come to hand. It is exboys who break the law. pected that he will make his decision known this week. Mr. Wallace has der arrest for absenting themselves from school. The quartette were taken been laboring in different parts of Nova Scotia as a home missionary of the Haptist demonination. Just now note to the magistrate every Saturday Owen Watson, a ten year old colored he is at Mosers River, Halifax county. boy who had been in the cells since Saturday, made up his mind this morn-He is a married man who has been engaged in church work for some time. ing that he would attend school regu-He is said to be a forceful speaker as larly in the future and would take a well as a man of considerable adminnote to the magistrate every Saturday from the school teacher regarding his conduct. He was allowed to go with istrative ability. Yesterday's services in the Baptist church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Alton, of Sussex. orders to return to school this after-It is understood that at the Novem-

ber meeting of the town council David James McDevett was charged with H. Charters will be appointed chief of being absent from school 14 days in the fire department, succeeding Albert September, 12 in October and had not Carter, resigned. Mr. Charters has spent a day of November in school. Raymond McLeod only spent three been suggested by members of the dedays in school since September and Wm. Jackson had not been to school partment and there is no doubt that the formal action necessary to his apsince the summer holidays. pointment will be taken by the council. Mrs. Jackson was in court to ex-Mr. Charters has had considerable explain about her boy. She said he had an ulcerated jaw and teeth; that she perience in the work of fire departments elsewhere. was going to take him to the dentist Last week the home of Mrs. Susan

Fownsend, of Jolicure, was the scene of a quiet wedding when Miss Jessie Roberts of Halifax and David Galloway were united in marriage. The ceremony which was performed in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties, was perof the contracting parties, was per-formed by Rev. Thomas Hicks. The bride was gowned in a cream Princess dress and carried a large bouquet of



She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to will you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no publicity of , gaur private affairs. She is actions to help others so we earnestly advise ers who has a dear one who drinks to drog her a line today. She CHICAGO, Nov.29.-Standing by the comm containing the body of her fa-ther, James Howard, formerly secretyoung, large, smooth, individuals of best Scotch breeding. They may be inspected at the stables of A. C. Smith and Co., West St. John, any time ary of the Washington Park club and after landing. one of the best known hersemen of the country, Miss Junaits C. Howard was married today to Irving Herriot. On all animals bought to remain in New Brunswick, THE DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE will pay the freight from St John to the purchaser's station. an attorney. The last wish of Mr. Howard, who was fatally injured by makes no charge for this help, she has

an automobile last week was that his daughter should be married in his prenothing to sell(she asks for no money and ac-cepts none) so there is for ress on why you should not write her at once. Of course, she ex-ol personally interested sence. Before the license could be ob-tained Mr. Howard who was known for Five Years. pects that you are yourself personally interested in ouring one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curlosity. Send your letter in con-fidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below as the "father of the American Derby had become unconscious. He died in

that condition. The funeral service was set for this afternoon. Miss Howard and he affinnces stood beside the coffin and were maried by the clergyman who later officiated at the funeral service.

"Say," remarked the wheelwright to the wheel, as he hammered away a the tire, "you're a great old rounder aren't you?"

"Oh, go take a vacation," rejoined the wheel. "You make me tired."

like Read and no inkling of it come three weeks. Indeed, there seems no workable theory at all to go on, Young Read was familiar with DENTIST POSTPONED Montreal. Friends and business quaintances who were with him during his visit to Montreal say that he was in fine spirits and in excellent physical condition. Detectives have He is in the Cells, Until His Mother Pays made a thorough search of the districts surrounding all possible routes His Fine-Parenis Will Have to which the missing man might have taken in walking from Bates' office to Bonaventure Station but nothing whatever has resulted from the efforts. Everything which seemed like possible clues have been run down and without Magistrate Ritchie has about decided benefit. Mr. Read declares that his that the parents of boys who play truant will have to pay fines for their son's disappearance is still absolutely inexplicable. He, himself, is unable to This morning there were four boys unsuggest any probable explanation at all. Here where Mr. Read is so well and so favorably known, regret at his disappearance is keen. before the magistrate and there was

> TIME AND MONEY. "Time is money, you knew," remark-

ed the moralizer. "But I don't know anything of the kind," rejoined the demoralizer. 'There's young Bilkins, who has plenty of time on his hands and not a cent in is pocket."

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The magistrate ordered that the boy be taken to the cells until the fine was paid. Amid loud lamenting he was placed behind the bars and parted from his indignant mother.

The other two boys were alone, their parents not being in court to look after them. His honor sent them to the to be fixed up this morning, but he cells and said they would stay there was arrested; but that she intended until their fines were paid. He said he going to the doctor's this afternoon. would make these parents smart for She said the reason he did not go to neglecting their children, and if they school right after the holidays was be- | had to pay fines to the city they would cause he was not quite ready. This at- | have fewer feathers to wear.

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but it was rather too interesting to be healthy which is one of the reason for their moving to Lowndes Square one of the fashionable centres within minute's drive of Knightsbridge. If al we hear is true Mrs. Griffiths is going to do great things in the new mansion which is already adapted for entertaining, with its big, square rooms an ne position.

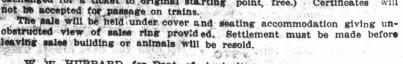
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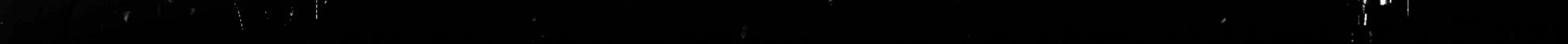
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W. W. HUBBARD, for Dept. of Agriculture. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer

No restrictions as to residence of purchaser or resale of animals, except that purchasers asking the Department to pay freight will undertake to retain the animal in question for breeding purposes within the Province Return trip to sale FOR SINGLEFARE upon the Standard Certificate plan. Good going on the 11th and 13th December returning on the 14th, '5th, and 16th December over Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, (tut one way first class ticket for St. John and secure Standard Certificate from the Ticket Agent. Have certificate filled in at the sale and signed by Secretary, present it to Ticket Agent at St. John Station and it will be exchanged for a ticket to original starting point, free.) Certificates will

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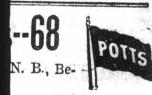
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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MADE REMARKABLE

FINDS IN ASIA MINOR

Prof, Hogarth, Here, Tells of Recent Dis-

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David G. Hogarth, who arrived in the city from Halifax yesterday moming said that he car-ried on extensive investigations in Asia Minor for the British Museum, and at Ephesus, while in

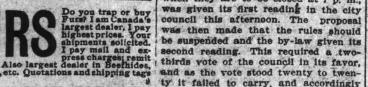
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owerful peech was the absorbing more rapid growth of population in Quebec was brought up in the Com-mons today by Mr. Warburton in moving for papers belating to the sub-ject. He discussed the question par-ticularly in respect to its relation to the suggestion of Mr. In reply to Mr. Wilson the Minister purloining the proceeds of a \$44 check. event of the budget debate today in the House of Lords. The Secretary of State for India dilated on the importance of the struggle as viewed both at home and abroad and he called attention to the fact that foreign nations were watching anxiously the outcome of the conflict, to see whether there would be any change in England's fiscal policy.

the House of Lords had no right in ber of members returned for these cancellation of any sense to the disposition of the provinces, the population in Prince Ed- claimed is \$71,275. public purse, and contended that if was the budget, with all its com- presentation was due largely to the plexities. In addition a referendum growth of Montreal, where the fiscal ould weaken what was most important to maintain, namely; a sense of through federal expenditures was atresponsibility in the House of Com-in the case of Prince Edward Island

As to the Lords' contention that their British artisans were predatory or So-cialistic, but even granting that the nisery existing among some classes has produced a movement akin to Socialism, it was hardly wise of the Lords to take up a position exposing them to the charge of straining, the constitution as champions of the rich

against the poor. "The most triumphant the majority for Lord Lansdowne's amendment," salo Lord Morley. "the huger the disparity between the members of government and the numbers of the opposition the more flagrant will be the colitical scandal

IMPRESSIVE WARNING.

Lord Morley concluded his speech Ath an impressive warning that when comorrow the curtain fell on an empty use they would know that the note had been sounded for an angry and perhaps, a prolonged battle. When the secretary resumed his seat the small

enthusiastic cheers. Lord Rothschild, Liberal-Unionist, spoke very briefly, dwelling chiefly on the difficulty of raising capital, even for the best English enterprises, while Russia and Japan found it comparatively easy to borrow money. Lord James of Hereford, quoted Pitt. Palmerston, and Lord John Russel against the Lords' claim of power to reject the budget. Lord James declared that it was entirely beyond the Lords' competency to reject the. udget. Precedent, practice, usage and case where a proper question had not acquiesence all came into play to prevent the house from taking the action Lord Lansdowne contemplated. He

doing very satisfactory work while many of the American institutions have not kept the high test that the scholarto defend the course you have taken and you will be at the mercy of your op-ponents, who will not spare you." In conclusion, Lord James, who is a his intention to pursue the constitu-tional path and vote against the Lanssecond reading. This required a two-thirds vote of the council in its favor, because it offered large interest.

and as the vote stood twenty to twen-ty it failed to carry, and accordingly i went awar is the next meeting. Analy other peers spoke, nearly all of them in favor of Lansdowne's amendment, and the debate was ad-given proof of political capacity.

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there was no opportunity for any action would arrest the wave of So-similar development and population cialism, he refused to believe that must remain practically at the present similar development and population figure. Mr. Warburton maintained that the intent of the federation compact was to preserve to Prince Edward Victor Charland, An Ottawa Island and the other Maritime Provinces at least the present relative representation in parliament. MR. FIELDING REPLIES.

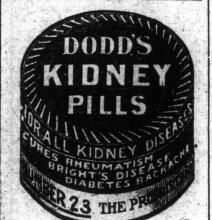
Hon, Mr. Fielding said he would be only too glad to restore to Prince Ed- OTTAWA, Nov. 29-Victor Charland. ward Island its lost representation, but an employee of a local roofing firm. the feeling of other provinces had to fell 90 feet from the roof of the new be consulted. These provinces were Sacred Heart Church this morning also parties to the Federation Com-, and died of injuries received while in pact, and if they could be induced to the ambulance on the way to the hosagree to preserve to the Island prov- pital.

withstanding the inevitable increase in the unit of population he would be ince its present quota of members notin the unit of population he would be ascend to a gable and taking hold of put the explanation of the "Annuities first to endorse such an agreement, a rope and a hammer to work with he Act" in such an interesting and at-The rest of the day was taken up stepped on a ladder which stood on tractive way that a child could follow largely with routine proceedings in a flat portion of the roof. The ladder him easily. He said: "If the poorest clearing off non-contentious items of was not fastened and the moment he order paper. Mr. F. D. Monk dis- stepped on it it started to slide. The cussed at some length the question of rope was jerked out of Charland's ninority of Liberal peers broke into procedure of the public accounts from hands, and as there was nothing for extending its investigations into ex- him to catch the ladder and man fell over the side of the roof to the ground

penditures incurred in years other than one covered by the auditor-general's report for the last fiscal year. The inquiry, he believed, should SAN SALVA SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salbe allowed to go at least two years vador, Nov. 29.-It is reported here back. Incidentally he charged that that when President Zelaya, of Nicaragua learned of the intention of the the government supporters took undue advantage of technicalities, etc., to United States to seek reparation he vainly appealed to Mexico for help. Mr. Carvell challenged any member Cablegrams received by the Italian minister here from Managua say that of the Opposition to show, a specific President Zelava has now offered to summon congress and place the presiscored the Opposition for reckless

Lord Lansdowne contemplated. He added he has separated himself "rom his party with regret, and, disp aying great emotion, appealed to his fellow Unionists to reconsider their decision. ""The caming contest," he said, "will that the house and the country have tory skill displayed in the upper house and especially by the powerful argu-ments of the Liberal peers against the course the Lords are pursuing. Evi-Conservative ex-minister, announced dence of this is beginning to show itself in the Conservative press. The Daily Telegraph, which has been downe amendment. His uncompromise a firm advocate of the rejection of the ing speech made an effect on the house budget, makes the significant admissecond only to Lord Morley's. Lord Swaything defended the bud- bate is not that the House of Lords Lord Swaything defended the put should abolish or be shorn of the power get. He contended that British credit should abolish or be shorn of the power was still the best in the world, point- of veto, which is essential to its existing the best in the world point- tence, but that it should be reconstitence, but that it should be reconstituted, so that a more distinguished

block enquiries.



FALLS TO GROUND The provincial lecturer on "Old Age Annuities," N. W. Brown, delivered a very forceful and eloquent address in Pinder's hall, Temperance Vale, York Man, Meets His

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to give

large audience. The hall was packed to the doors and chairs had to be Death placed in the aisle during the evening turned out to hear this lecturer on this

very important theme. Rev. Mr. Rutedge, Baptist clergyman, occupied the chair, and in a few very approprispeaker. Mr. Brown spoke for two hours, and

Maritime agricultural lines

N. W. BROWN HEARD

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Speech

boy in the Dominion of Canada put the small sum of ten cents into annuities fund at Ottawa and did it regularly every week for three years and then stopped and never put in another cent, he would, at the age of seventy receive more money than

man in England would, under the English pension laws. But, best of all, the boy in Canada would be receiving the fruit of his own efforts, where the man in England would be receiving an alm -the next door to the poor house. a young man at twenty put twenty-five cents every week into the annuities branch at Ottawa, and did it regularly till he was sixty, he would be done paying then, and would receive thereafter \$130 a year all the rest of his life, so great is the doubling power of dency in its hands, thus practically abdicating . 4 per cent compound interest; and for

the payment of a small sum additional he could have this amount guaranteed for 5, 10, 15, or 20 years-so that, in case of death his legal heirs would receive the \$130 a year, in quarterly instalments, just as regu-larly as though he himself were walking around the house." Mr. Brown is a splendid speaker,

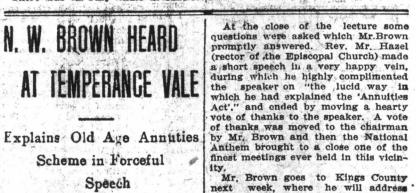
and more than once his audience en joyed a good laugh, and more than once, at the close, handkerchiefs were in demand, as he drew vivid pictures of "old age" in want and poverty. Burns wrote: -

"Oh, Age and Want, thou ill-"Show man was made to mourn."

And the lecturer re-echoed this sen-timent in masterly style, that will leave a lasting impression on all those present. All present say it was the most important address ever heard in the Vale.

work having added upwards of 1.000 subscribers to the list of those who are

Mr. Otty Fraser, of the N. B. joining in the march of progress along Telephone staff, was in town Saturday There was a busy time in Justice afternoon.



next week, where he will address meetings in all the important places. Temperance Vale, Nov. 20th, 1909.

PROTEST AGAINST **INCREASE IN TOLLS**

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 - The Canadian ate and witty remarks introduced the Manufacturers Association has made a

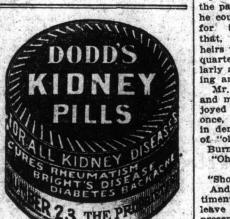
complaint to the railway commission about the proposed increase in telegraph tolls through the counting of words in domestic messages. Heretofore ten letters have constituted a word. It is now proposed to make it five letters and to bring the change into effect on December 1st. This will also affect particularly the code system and the manufacturers claim it means 100 per cent. increase. The commission has ordered that the rates cannot go into effect till the complaints are disposed of. They will be heard on December 21st in Ottawa.

AT WORK IN 3 WEEKS \$4 Worth of Father Morriscy's "No. 7" ."H Cured Her of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

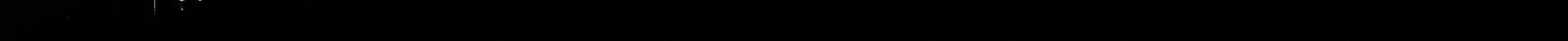
Mrs.Agnes Edgar, of Grand Falls, N.B., had a terrible time with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Anyone who has had this most painful disease will understand her suffering — and her joy when she her suffering — and her joy when she found Father Morriscy's "No. 7" had cured her. She says:

"Itook Father Morriscy's Prescription for Inflammatory Rheumatism. I had suffered everything with it, but in three weeks after starting Father Morriscy's Prescription I was able to do my work, and after taking four dollars worth of medicine I was well. I highly recom-mend it any sufferer with Rheumatism."

Rheumatism comes from bad kidneys. The poisonous Uric Acid which they should remove stays in the blood, accumulates in joints and muscles, and accumulates in joints and muscles, and causes agony. Father Morriscy's "No.7" puts the kidneys right, removes the Uric Acid from the blood and the whole system, and cures the Rheumatism. 50c, a box at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 63



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ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 4, 1999.

BODS TING AND BUYING HOUSE In our modern cities "boosting" has

taken its place quite among the regu-far and recognized means of publicity. In its present meaning the word comes to us from the West, but it seems to be in general use all over the country. Towns whose foundation is narJay be-Towns whose foundation is narity be-yond the meloory of the youngest he-habitant have become active and popu-lous centres through the activity and persistence of their boosters; and others with equal advantages, nave been totally eclipsed because this spirit was not regnant. Boosting a city is a form of advertising that should an

was not regnant. Boosting a city is a form of advertising that should ap-peal to all.. The booster need not depart from the truth. When there is no founda-tion in fact back of it, boosting is as foolish as if a man hoped to puild up footish as if a man hoped to build up Commission has ordered that rates cannot go into effect fill the com-Commission has ordered that rates cannot go into effect till the com-plaints are disposed of and the com-panies' demand justified on t southof business basis. If we had a cody with similar authority over corporations holding provincial franchises the jus-tice of the recent claim of the local telephone company would not be a matter of public discussion. The com-mission would investigate the matter and approve or prohibit according to a successful business by advertising without having any value to offer his customers. Advertising will bring a customer, value must keep him. Boosters must always pay deference to the god of things as they are. The avowed boosting is progress and when It does not attach itself to truth, or to what may easily become truth it all the citizeus were boosters, it but emphas: izes weaknesses and draws attention to detects. Like all effective advertising it must be honest and must at least be first cousin to truth.

400 much of it has led the average American to believe that they are the greatest and best people in the world: tuo little has led the average Canadian to think of himself less highly than he

ought to think. Any virtue carried to secret official investigation should folexcess becomes a vice, and neglected it Lecomes a sin of omission. virtue should be assiduously cultivated in our city today. We may indicate some ways in which the booster may exercise his virtue and benefit all during the coming holiday season.

operated, places too much dependence and too heavy a burden upon the judg-ment of conductors and drivers, and provides insufficient safeguards for the We are approaching the time to which all tradesmen, merchants, shop-keepers look forward during the preceding months. For it they plan and contrive, lay in large and attractive tick, increase their sector is a single track. Probably the recomcoroner's jury will stack, increase their capacity, orna- have no immediate effect upon the ment their buildings. They discount policy of the Board of Management. the future depending on the increased spending of the citizens to justify their cith and oncerner there are the spender of their probation is not yet expired, but the balance sheet is still faith and encourage them to undertheir main concern. But' the public have been clearly informed that the take new improvements.

But the modern ease of travel, the Intercelonial is operated with an unexpress and parcels post, the large safe insufficiency of night operators department stores in great centres, the and under a train despatching system illustrated catalogues with their atwhich sends a freight special meandering along under orders to cross a fast tractive bargains, that find their way to every fireside, the occasional lack of passenger train practically at any ocal interest and pride make the way place the conductor pleases. And the public will not long be content with thorny for the progressive merchant hese conditions, even though, to Mr. Possibly the large catalogue houses Brady's mind, they are good enough bring to the man who is far away from for the Maritime Provinces. important centres advantages he could

not otherwise obtain. But no citizen of St. John can be better served by THE GROWTH OF SOCIELISM While Socialism seems to be prolalism seems to be prothem than by his own merchants. gressing backward in Canada, as Even granting that the first price of the article is less than is quoted here, which in nine cases out of ten is not evidenced by the recent election's result in British Columbia, it is steadily gaining ground in Europe. In England the case when quality and other things every bye-election shows the imporare considered, the cost of carriage,

lend to place this in a secondary position and to focus public attention At the instance of the Minister of Militia the Executive of the Strathcona Trust is again calling the atten-tion of the several provincial governupon the constitutional question of Lords vs. Commons and upon the rock ments to the conditions under which a province may bring its school sys-tem under the scope of the fligh Comon which the two houses have split. And upon this issue, unless the British spirit has changed of late years, there missioner's great and patriotic bene-faction. As is generally understood, VALUE OF PUBLIC CONTROL How a provincial public utilities commission would serve in the present dispute with the New Brunswick Telephone Company is apily flustrated by the recent ac-tion of the Dominion Railway Commission in forbidding an in-crease in telegraph tolls until investi-

ARMS AND THE MEN

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ages, but the action of the Lords will

is and to instruct them in the rudi-iments of military drill and rife shoet-ing. For any province to participate in the inancial benefits of the trust control and also to encourage the for-mation of rador corps and rife clubs. This military training is not to be compulsory, but optional, with this pupils, the province simply binding it-self to have at least one tescher in cach school expable of imparting both physical and nullitary instruction. The Militia Department offers to instruct the teachers in this regard, to pay additional grants to qualified teachers. The conditions to which the provin-cial education departments are asked to comply in order to share in the benefits of the Strathcona Trust are set forth as follows:

benefits of the Strathcona Trust, are set forth as follows: (a Physical training to form an in-

holding provincial franchises the its-tice of the recent claim of the joca. In the province company would not be a matter of public discussion. The com-mission would investigate the matter and approve or prohibit according to the business merits of the company's case. **REFORMS RECOMMENDED** The inquiry into the fatal train wreck at Nash's Creek has justified the demand thet company with of the fatal train wreck at Nash's Creek has justified the

than he demand that something more than a urried to selected This death of three men. The public have ultivat-indicate ty may if dur-than he demand that something more than a servet official investigation should fol-tow a head-on collision involving the this death of three men. The public have ultivat-indicate two men erred in judgment, one paying tem under which those trains were operated, places too

adopted to be that in force in the ele-mentary public schools in Great Britain (which has been recently revised in view of the latest developments in Sweden, Switzerland and other councents.

tries), with such modifications therein as the local conditions of any province may show to be necessary, (e) The Education Department to (e) The Education Department to undertake to require, within a speci-fied period, all teachers who are al-ready in possession of its certificates other than those of the lowest grade to qualify themselves to instruct in physical training (subject to the ex-emption of such teachers as are physically unable to qualify, or are nearly, at the end of their term of service), so that in every school there shall be at least one teacher capable of imparting the necessary instruction. The proposition is eminently prac-tical and should find no obstacle is the universal acceptance of the pro-vincial authorities. Canada is com-mitted to militarism to the extent of guarding her own borders and of con-

more than machinery, even yet. For purposes of war the strength of a na-

earned income, is to be raised from five to six cents on the dollar, while in the case of incomes above \$25,000 there will be a supertax of two and one-half cents on the dollar un such portion of the income as exceeds \$15,000. Secondly, Mr. Lloyd-Georgs estab-lishes a scale of license duties, which for the first time, will make the liquor trade pay in proportion to the real value of the monopoly granted to it by the state. Thirdly, he raises the death duties, in future an estate of over \$25,000 will

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earned income, is to be raised from

Eishtly, Mr. Lloyd-George reduces by \$15,000,000 a year the fixed sum set

of a lease. Briefly, the new budget in the first place leaves the necessaries of life untouched and taxes only the luxuries --whiskey and tobacco chiefly. In the second place, it levies the heaviest toll on the rich, on those, that is to say, best able to bear it. In the third place, all the proceeds of the taxes it imposes 59 into the national ex-chequer undiminished except by the chequer undiminished except by the cost of collection. The consumer is

not asked, as in Canada and all protectionist countries, to pay a dollar in order to enrich the treasury by fifty

Admitting the need for more rev-enue, the Unionists, or at least the dominant section in that party, pro-pose a scheme of taring taxation, inpose a scheme of tariff taxation, in-volving protection for British Indus-tries, the details of which have not been definitely formulated. Between this and the budget the issue would have been fought, but for the prob-able action of the Lords in rejecting the budget. This departure from the system which has properly given the Commons control of the country's inances, has forced to the front of the controversy the question of the connnances, has forced to the front of the controversy the question of the con-stitutional power of the Upper House. -a question which bids fair to dom-inate public attention and form the main ground for the popular vete. Complicating these larger issues Complicating these larger issues there are, of course, several other there are, or course, several other differences of policy, particularly on the questions of education and of Irish Home Bule, which, though guarding her own borders and be con-tributing to the naval defense of the Empire. And defensive efficiency is not whelly hir chiefly a matter of doubtedly have considerable influence big guns and battleships. Men count on the result.

SHOULD MAKE ST. JOHN THE GLASGOW OF CANADA Major Stephens, of Montreal, Declares That What the ment, and to weaknesses or malfeast ance in these connections Canadian bank failures are chiefly due. Old World Has Done the The case, Mr. McLeod states, is a strong one, and has the merit of being

New World Can Co---Review no new thing. External anl independent supervision of hanks is operated with beneficial results in countries of Harbor Development handling three-quarters of the world's business, including Great Britain and the United States. Its adoption would in no way limit the public usefulness of Canadian banks and could not but The Canadian Club luncheon which tend to guard, still further than the was held in Keith's assembly rooms velopments abroad in the face of present system, against mismanagement and directorial weaknesses. It is this afternoon, beginning at 1.15 surmountable difficulties have been o'clock, was most successful and the the main under unity of authority and lifficult in the circumstances, to unmembers present, of whom there were continuity of purpose. derstand the strong opposition the pro-posal has aroused among many of a fairly large number, had the pleas- The port of St. John has had but one Canada's leading bankers. Their conure of hearing Major George Wash-ington Stephens, chairman of the Mon-treal Harbor Commission in an inter a first state of the state ention that the present system pro-

rides reasonably sufficient insurance is treal Harbor Commission, in an inter- were in 1898. In the same time the pasundoubtedly well founded, but one can see no fair ground for objection to seting and eloquent address on the senger business of the Canadian raileven greater safeguards against losses subject of Canadian transportation ways has doubled, the tons of freight carried trebled, and the earnings of to the public, if this could be provided needs, which the speaker ably discuss- the C. P. R. are as much in a week as ithout injustice and injury to the banks themselves. And there is no evied from a national standpoint, its they were in a year twenty years ago. ence that the Bank of Nova Scotia discourse was listened to with a raut interest and his explanation of the de-use pairs and the best railway authority in England stated that the Canadian Panas suffered by opening its books to velopments of the world's greatast cific Railway would never pay for the

BANK INSPECTION

able difficulties, was well worth hear-FINDS SEFU A WHICH The President of the Club, C. B. Allan, presided, and after luncheon Pacific Railway, the Intercolonial Rail

INFLUENZA GERM

ment is Still Too Costly to

Major Stephens, on rising to address DRIVEN INSANE BY the gathering, was greeted with rounds of applause. "I have chosen," said he, "as the LONDON, Nov. 30-Ever since the bacillus of the dreaded influenza was subject of my address, Canada's discovered several years ago, doctors who devoted themselves for research work have been busily engaged trying to discover an effective antidote, their standpoint. I am proud to have the honor of addressing the business men of St. John, because Canadians will

Recent experiments are reported to lead to the belief that the particular serum so long sought has at last been als, as any of you gentlemen can posdiscovered. Up to the present, it is sibly be, and I think I shall be able learned, the results have not been to conclusively show that somewhere quite so emphatic and convincing as on the map Canada should have an the experimenters could have desired, outlet.

and further investigations are to be "I have been toid," he continued, carried out, but the measure of suc-cess has been far greater than in the past. "I have also been told that the past. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 1-E. O. Swartz, a prominent lawyer here, jumped from a ferry pier on the Michtran side into the icy waters of and further investigations are to be

past. "The prevention of influenza by the velop. I have also been told that the here, jumped from a ferry pier on the tidal variations at your port re such Michigan side into the icy waters of "The prevention of initialize by the statistical variations at your port is such an expen-subcutaneous injection of serums has as make development slow and expen-been the subject of all the experi-sive, and that the approach to the sea He was fished out and returned to his

had been served, introduced Majyr

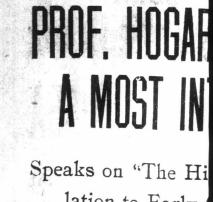
Stephens in a near speech of welcome. Lieut. Gov. Fraser of Nova Scotia, who was present at the luncheon, was

Maritime Provinces were destined to

be greater than those of Upper Can-

or Fraser stated that the ports of the be forgotten.

ments lately," said a house surgeon at his difficult. But it is only upon examt home on this side. When asked why he ination of the conditions prevailing in had gone in, Swartz replied: "The



lation to Early Large Audience

One of the most interesting lectur given under the auspices of the John Archaeological Society was del ered last evening in the schoolroor Centenary Church by Prof. David Hogarth, M. A., curator of the Ashin lean Museum, Oxford University. Prof. Hogarth's subject was "Hit Discoveries in Relation to Early Gr History." The lecture was illustra a series of very fine lantern vi of monuments of the Hittie civil tion, which had been discovered Asia Minor and Syria. During the course of his lect

Prof. Hogarth showed how archaed gical discoveries within the last thi years had brought to light the er tence of an empire conte with the Pharaohs and Nineveh wh had left its impress in art, religion ; civilization upon surrounding rac and had strongly influenced the ea Greeks. One of the views of Hit monuments was from a new pho graph, and before being shown h had been seen only by those who tended Prof. Hogarth's lecture in Ha

His Honor Judge Forbes took chair at last night's lecture, and troduced the lecturer. Prof. Hogarth stated that Asia Min

in which he had pursued much of 1 irchaeological work, was practically unexplored region. In the past it h been difficult of access on account the instability of Turkish rule very recently important archaeologic research had been abruptly stopped the unrest among the people, an u rest that still existed. It was doubt if the work could be resumed befo next summer.

The Hittites, or Hatti, said lecturer, were generally known as on of the numerous tribes which inhabi Palestine at the time exodus of the Israelit from Egypt, but the archaeol gist knew them as a people who h left in Northern Syria and in As Minor traces of an art and a civilis tion that had reached a consideral degree of development. Excavation in Northern Syria early in the la century had brought to light mon ments bearing figures sculptured relief in a style distinct from oth known styles and bearing also writin which differed from the known wri ings of ancient time. Investigat showed that these were relics of HAS HAD Goldwin Smith Wri the Political Situat

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the worry of repeated correspondence make it much more expensive in the end and the express company is the one boosted when it deserves it least of all.

Supposing that there were disadvantages in connection with local buying, that the stock is not so varied or may not be made to appear so at-tractive, although we believe this city compares very favorably with larger centres, even if this were the case, the one way to discount the im-provements in the past and to discourage them in the future is to go outside for some slight temporary advantage. Civic pride is the only soil on which civic patriotism can grow. When men glory in their city, its up-to-dateness, progressive and influential citizens. they save it from eclipse by any rival Boosting today is one of the cardinal virtues and knocking is coming to be the preceding election of November 3 classed as the chief of the seven dead-

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THE CHALLENGE OF THE LORDS The Lords have thrown the budget

out and the gauntlet down. In the face of direct warning that the consequence of their action, if followed by twenty-four seats, as against one in a government victory, would be a the preceding election. radical curtailment of their authority, they have deliberately violated the constitutional usage of generations by challenging the will of the Commons on a money bill, and that in open de-fense of their own pocket books and privileges. True, they claim that the budget that they are rejecting is unconstitutional and revolutionary and that they are not rejecting it but only conditions, are laborers in an overcrowded field and have small chance appealing to the people over the head of the Commons; but the first claim to rise. This difference ensures that

elsewhere than in Canada the Socialnot well founded and the other but a clever distortion of terms. Contrary to the Lords' contention there is no new principle of taxation embodied in the budget, no principle that previous Chancellors of the Ex-

chequers have not acted upon, except n the land tax clauses. As for the

Lloyd-George land taxes, they are in no real sense "revolutionary." The equivalents are in operation in self-governing overseas nations of the Empire. They are far from being a real-ization of the late Henry George's proposed "single tax" system. They consist of a tax on undeveloped land, a reversion tax on ground leases and a tax on the uncarned increment. In addition there is a tax of 5 per cent. in the income derived from mineral

initial there is a tak of a gar bank on the income derived from mineral potatical name is given, the source of the potatical name is given in the source of the potatical name is given, the source of the potatical name is given in the potati expenditure upon the land by the owner. The increment must be "unearned," to be taxed. This is now in Britain, but it will be

hard to convince those who are not. themselves landowners that there is themselves landowners that there is any injustice in the proposition that the community is entitled to a share in the values which the community creates. Of course there is a strong appeal to the populace is the tariff re-form cry, with its promise of improved industrial conditions involving as-

ant influence of the socialistic labor tion consists not in its money bags, factor in British politics. The socialist electors hold the balance of power in more than one district in greater Lan- capacity, due to their previous traindon, although in the municipal elec-tions held on November 1 in Liverpool, cal condition, of giving a good ac-Bradford, Coventry, and several smal-ler cities, the socialistic candidates were defeated. It is in the Parlia-

with strength. Experience does not show that the larger army will dements of the Continent, however, that the present political strength of Sothe present political strength of So-cialism is most strikingly shown. At the October election in several of the German states there were notable So-cialistic victories. Of the sixteen seats contested for late in October, reprecontested for late in October, repreof the lesson that skill, discipline, and courage more than make up for great senting Berlin in the Prussian Landtag, the Socialists captured fourteen, inequalities of numbers and even of as compared with eleven at the prearmament. The Spanish Armada was ceding election of November 3 ot i vastly bigger and carried more guns and men than the English fleet under ceding election. This triumph is made more significant by the fact that in Howard. It is the time and thought given by

the Socialist vote is represented as being 44,000, as against 25,000 at the election of last year, while the united pell of all their opportents fell from 85000 to \$1000. The results in Baden men to finding out why their country should be fought for and how to fight for it that makes them valuable when war comes. One of the most thought-ful generals of modern times has declared his conviction that the strength of a mation for war depends chiedy showed a Socialisti victory in twenty districts, as against twelve hitherto. on the moral and intellectual quali-ties of the people. "The reality of war," he says, "brings out the true In Saxony the Socialists captured value of a whole people and of every class in it. A nation whose upper classes have squandered their moral The difference between public opinion there and here in this regard is force in the enjoyments of life finds itthe difference between old and new,

between growth and age-confident self in the event of war without the kind of leaders that it requires. A courage and oppressed despair. Here nation which has neglected to educate the average man feels he can fend for the mass of its people has thereby blunted the edge of the only weapon himself and wants no dead level of communism. There the many are with which it can fight." overwhelmed by the shackles of old

State and THE ISSUES IN BRITAIN A correspondent, frankly expressing

Adequate answer is difficult within

istic experiment will be made as it his bewilderment over this tangled controversy now engaging the attenis bound to be made sooner or latertion of the British people, asks The Sun to oblige him and other husy so that we shall be able,, before deciding the question, to judge of its merits in practice as well as in theory. readers with a summarized statement the political issues between the contending parties.

A VALUABLE WORK

the space of a newspaper article, so various and complex these issues are, A book of great value to Canadian agriculturists has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agricul-ture on the "Farm Weeds of Canada." The work is designed to assist farmers in leasting the book here but to state the main points concisely, the government stands in the public mind for a new system of taxalion bearing more heavily than in the past lessening the heavy loss annually In tessening the newy ross annuary due to the prevalence of pernicious weeds upon farm land. Every weed in Canada is described in accurate detail. ment of the ricks and the past ment of the constitutional powers of the peers and for a continuance of the present policy of tree trade. The chief feature of opposition policy is tariff reform, a sugar coated name for protection, together with repudillustrated by large colored full page pictures. The common as well as the ation of the proposed new taxes on land, liquor and large incomes, and a defense of the Lords against Lib-eral attack. eral attack. The fundamental fact to be borne

of every progressive farmer. It may be procured by single copies only at the office of the Supt. of Stationery Government Printing Burcau, Ottawa, for the price of \$1.09.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

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co-incidence that the Conservatives of both Canada and England, have a dearth of outstanding men. Balfour, whose shining qualities are acknowl-edged by all, is surrounded by second rate clerks and not one of out-standing merit. Here the condition is even worse. Balfour is a proven lead-er, but while Mr. Borden's charming personal qualities are generally acbor out wine mit borden's charming Lourbon, not at atting personal qualities are generally ac-knowledged, he has as yet given no versary of her debut as an operatic last week was found by a the bodies. So that a comparison

has the record of the last campaign to outgrow, with its insistance on per-sonalities and its dearth of any real or profitable issue. Since that cam-paign Mr. Borden has been singularly infortunate in his pronouncements. It is true that he bas had his ear to the ground looking for a sectional issue.

is a veritable giant compared with tan and Manhattan, it is calculated channel created together with a harthose that would form his government | that Patti's voice has earned her about if he were soon returned to power. A \$4,000,000. quartette or so of front bench Con-

servatives, comparing themselves among themselves and judging themelves by themselves, have lately indulged in dreams of leadership. Among

Lilliputians, Tom Thumb would regard himself as a giant, but hardly so in a kingdom of men. As an example of absolute lack of political acumen take Foster's stand on the French treaty, when he asked that Canada wait to see what the United States is going to do in the matter of reprisals, going to no in the matter of peprisais, before endorsing it. Even if it were good business to wait on the United States, no House ever elected to Can-ada would stand by him when the matter was stated in that way. What could the Conservatives offer the could the Conservatives offer

What could the conservatives offer the country today if they were return-ed to power? They are silent on the question of a navy; they are with the government on the question of a tariff. There are many live issues that they much place before the model. In p might place before the people. In a time of political, industrial and social transition it should not be difficult to offer a clear programme of political evolution. The unresting forces, the moment one contrast is decided on, begins another, and Laurier, inter-

begins another, and Laurier, inter-preting these forces, is leading the party from stage to stage and carry-ing the country with him by sheer force of his personality. There are many points at which issue might be joined. The country is by no means unanimous on the tariff question. The protective tariff has been a fruitful source of political corruption and there never was a time when tariff reform The fundamental fact to be borne in mind is that for the year 1999-10, owing in the main to the cost of the old age pensions scheme and to the increased expenditure on the navy made necessary by German competi-tion, there is a deficiency of some \$70,000,000, which must be, and can only be, made good by new taxation. To meet this emergency the Chancel-lor of the Excheques. Mr. Lloyd-George, proposes, in the budget which has provoked the present storn; system of direct taxation. Firstly, he largely extends the sys-tem of graduation in the income tax. For the future the rate on earned in-comes above \$10,000, and on all un-

little or no success attended the ex- other ports of the world that one can Lord told me to." It is believed the

article characteristic for the provide store in the sectional issue and interpret in comparison which the people are the verses for which the people are the verse prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. Since that day 19,000,000 and the verse are prices cut a small with a plow. figure in comparison with those the cubic yards of soil have been exca-Yet the present Conservative leader song birds received at the Metropoli- vated from the river bed and a 28 foot bor at a cost exceeding \$50,000,000.

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At a time when political parties are depending more and more on the per-sonnel of their chiefs, it is a curious co-incidence that the Conservatives of the servatives of the

called on after the address by the Glasgow of the lower provinces, and President, for a few remarks. Joyurn-

clear and strong indication of states-manship nor proven his eminent fit-ness as a leader. On the confrary he has the record of the last campaign to entern, but had made a public appear-outgrow with its insistance on the concert platform platf

PHONES; COPS HEAR FIGHT: FIND VICTIM

othis river a veritable siphon, to get over which the Belgian government have planned to spend \$60,000,000. Hamburg, the great north of Europe

harbor, in the last 29 years has conse

crated 25,000 acres of expropriated

creation of one of the finest harbors in the world, fifty six miles on the North

Sea, on a river whose normal depth is 28 feet, necessitating the building

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Sounds of a Struggie Follow Woman's

city of Scotland with a population of Appeal by Wire - Doclors 800,000. Her river hapks are studded with industries, and from her ship-Harry. building yards are launched the big-

gest battleships in the world. With a MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov30 .- The river therefore possessing no natural gems, and with only eighteen inches of water to start with, the Scotsman buzzer in the police signal room at headquarters sounded at 10.20 o'clock this morning, and "Bill" Martin, the stood in his native heath and said: 'From the waters of the Clyde shall operator, "plugged in" in a private call line. go forth ships of heavy burden, and the Empire will be served by royal battleships from shipyards of Glas-A woman's voice, excited, but low.

came over the wire: "He'll kill me; send help to-" Then gow.' And when he said this he nailed Martin heard a scream and a crash as to the mast the motto: 'Every considthe instrument fell. The receiver reeration for the progress of the port

mained off, and the operator heard and no axes to grind.' sounds of a struggle, oaths and then "Newcastle on the Tyne, eighteen voices of women screaming. miles from the North Sea in a wind-

ing tidal river across which you could Finally the transmitter was picked throw a stone, the ship-building rival up, for another voice, also that of a woman, came over the wire: "Give me police headquarters. Is of Glasgow, had to face a channel

depth a little over fifty years ago, not "Give me police headquarters. Is exceeding five to six feet. In half a, this the police? He's killed her. He century there have been taken from 'cut her throat. She is bleeding to the bottom of the river Tyne 120,000,000 death. Send a doctor. He went out tons of excavation, all of which had the back way. Send the police down. to be towed to sea and dumped. "The She's dying, Hurry-"

to be towed to sea and dumped. The river Tyne today has a twenty-eight foot channel at low tide, and to pro-tect this enormous dredging work, solid masonry sea walls have been con-structed at the mouth of the river at a cost of \$7,500,000. The Tyne development, to get a chan-hel depth of 25 feet, cost in time half a century and in money \$70,000,000. Twenty years ago the city of Man-chester was an inland manufacturing centre. Today it is a seaport, and in centre. Today it is a seaport, and in that time \$80,000,000 has been expend-ed in dredging a 28 feot banal and the under her chin.

The police learned that the woman ed in dredging a 28 foot canal and the ponfiscation of a race course, out of which the harbor of Manchester was created.

ouse last night and quarreled with In crossing over to the continent, Antwerp, twenty-six miles, up the River Sheldt, the main distributing her. The woman, it is thought, anticipated trouble and went to another point of central Europe, has invested \$100,000,000 in the development of her room to telephone the police. She was in the act of summoning assistance channel and her port. The river itself when she was attacked from behind. is a tidal river, in the shape of a let- The police are now looking for Mcer S, and a combination of tide and Gill, but have found no trace of him. wind, and a tortuous channel makes The woman is in a critical condition.

网络大学 的问题

LONDON, Nov. 29-Goldwin Smith writing on the battle of the Budget from his seat of splendid isolation t The Spectator, makes this vital con ment on the situation:

"The great impression made on th mind of a political neutral by the .u which this party conflict over the but get has taken and which seems to I eading you to a political deadlock that the party system of government If a system of government in the tri sense of the term it ever was-has h its day. You have five distinct com binations-Liberals, Radicals, Libo ites, Socialists and Home Rulers-for mally united on the Government side but each of them playing its own

game. "Under a rational system of govern ment finance surely would be a distinc subject to be dealt with on its ow grounds. In this case it forms th cover for an attack on a hated cla and this appears clearly enough in th speeches of David Lloyd-George, t Chancellor of the Exchequer. Part system in England was started the struggle of the Crown between t Hanoverians and the partisans of t Stuarts, with the respective politica creeds. It has now no national foun dation and is leading to confusion which is not unlikely to end in disas-



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a veritable siphon, to get h the Belgian govern ned to spend \$60,000,000. rg, the great north of Europe the last 29 years has conse-5,000 acres of expropriated operty and \$100,000,000 in the one of the finest harbors in i, fifty-six miles on the North river whose normal depth is ecessitating the building of ary port fifty-six miles away date deep vessels. And the inistration have included in a fleet of dredges, permanking to keep clear the chanfills in automaticaly with and a fleet of ice breakers me purpose during the win. is. All of these huge port deabroad in the face of inable difficulties have been not without struggle, but in inder unity of authority and of purpose.

of St. John has had but one o a ship during its business ist eight years, and your exay were five times what they 98. In the same time the passiness of the Canadian raildoubled, the tons of freight rebled, and the earnings of R. are as much in a week as in a year twenty years ago. railway authority stated that the Canadian Paway would never pay for the the wheels. ntific American is my au

stating that there is enough the reversible falls of the St. to electrify the Canadian ilway, the Intercolonial Rail-Grand Trunk Pacific John to Montreal. Do this ill electrify enough business e St. John of today into the the lower provinces, and Canada a service never to

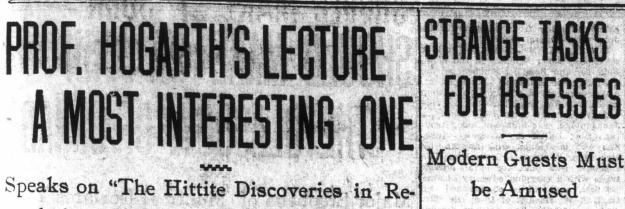


o Drown Himself

ines People are Poor Church s-Hunisville Man Found

Frozen to Death.

STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 1artz, a prominent lawyer ped from a ferry pier on the side into the icy waters of s River, yesterday afternoon. shed out and returned to his his side. When asked why he in, Swartz replied



lation to Early Greek History" Before a Large Audience in Centenary Church

ISTICS

One of the most interesting lectures ; great Hittlte civilization. Further discoveries enlarged the territory which given under the auspices of the St. John Archaeological Society was delivcupled. ered last evening in the schoolroom of Centenary Church by Prof. David G. Hogarth, M. A., curator of the Ashinlolean Museum, Oxford University. Prof. Hogarth's subject was "Hittite Discoveries in Relation to Early Greek History." The lecture was illustrated by a series of very fine lantern views of monuments of the Hittie civilization, which had been discovered in Asia Minor and Syria. During the course of his lecture Prof. Hogarth showed how archaeological discoveries within the last thirty years had brought to light the existence of an empire contemporaneous with the Pharaohs and Nineveh which had left its impress in art, religion and civilization upon surrounding races aned by further discoveries. and had strongly influenced the early CONTRADICTORY CHARACTER-Greeks. One of the views of Hittite monuments was from a new photo-graph, and before being shown here Prof. Hogarth explained by means of the views of Hittite monuments the outstanding characteristics of the had been seen only by those who at-tended Prof. Hogarth's lecture in Halilpture. The men were represent-without beards and with turned His Honor Judge Forbes took the culpture.

chair at last night's lecture, and inup shoes. The priests of the national troduced the lecturer. roddess were given the full, fleshy Prof. Hogarth stated that Asia Minor igures of eunuchs and the characters in which he had pursued much of his of the inscription had certainly well-defined characteristics. The sculparchaeological work, was practically an unexplored region. In the past it had ture and writing of both Egyptians been difficult of access on account of. and Babylonians were different. the instability of Turkish rule and The existence of Hittite monuments very recently important archaeological research had been abruptly stopped by that the Hittites had occupied the whole country and must have come in the unrest among the people, an un-rest that still existed. It was doubtful if the work could be resumed before contact with the Assyrians and Babyonians in the east and the Greeks on next summer. the west. The inscriptions on the The Hittites, or Hatti, said the

ecturer, were generally known as one of the numerous tribes which inhabit-Palestine at the time of exodus of the Israelitcs Egypt, but the archaeolo from gist knew them as a people who had left in Northern Syria and in Asia Minor traces of an art and a civilization that had reached a considerable degree of development. Excavations in Northern Syria early in the last century had brought to light monu-

goddess had a son, who in the course of national development, came to be more important than his mother and bearing figures sculptured in eventually became the Zeus of the relief in a style distinct from other known styles and bearing also writing Greeks. which differed from the known writ-ings of ancient time. Investigation showed that these were relics of the and seconded by Dr. H. S. Bridges.

and Egypt.

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Modern Guests Must be Amused **UP-TO-DATE FRILLS** Table Cloth Dancing, Home

Cooking and Maniit was evident that this people had on curing Some time after these discoveries in Northern Syria tablets bearing similar inscriptions and monuments bearing similar writing were found in different parts of Asia LONDON, Nov. 20 .- "It is a positive favor to get people to stay in your In 1879, Prof. Sayce, the greatest of the British archaeologists who have house," was a remark make by the the British archaeologists who have worked in Asia Minor, propounded the theory that the Hittites had in-habited a much larger territory than had at first been supposed and that the seat of their power had not been Duchess of Northumberland a short time ago. Her grace is the chatelaine of historic Alnwick Castle, Syon House, and other establishments. Her remark expressed the feelings of many other hostesses of the older in Syria, but had been in Northeast school who notwithstanding their pacia, one of the provinces in latial homes, broad acres and splen-Asia Minor. The theory had been ridiculed, but Prof. Sayce had supdid shootings, have no idea of how to entertain modern guests who are ported it by the evidence of the monuchildren than anything else more like ments and his position was strengthand must before all things never be

allowed for one moment to get dull. And as a naughty urchin will often be as much amused by a penny whistle as a jewelled rattle so will the modern man and woman get pleasure out of the simplest things. The successful hostess of this century is she who, so to speak, plays up to her guests, hav ing studied their little ways.

At Coombe Abbey, the residence of Lady Craven, the only daughter o Mrs. Bradley Martin, the great treat is to see the hostess feed her beloved Orpingtons and other prize fowls each morning. The house party all follow their hostess into the farmyard, where the birds which she mostly calls by out all Asia Minor showed name are fed from her hand. She wears a simple "tub" muslin or cotton frock and a little Peter Pan col lar. This is the occupation which Lord Craven most enjoys seeing his wife engaged in. Some little time ago nonuments showed that they had had political relations with both Ninevch Shannon painted the countess in the farmyard surrounded by her pets

Speaking of the religion of the Hit-With the rage for dancing the "Table ites and its influence on Greece, Prof. Cloth Dance" has been revived. While Hogarth said that that people deified the fruit and wine glasses are still on reproductive powers of nat-in the form of a goddess, the the table it is taken for granted at one or two houses that the hostesses same as the Phrygian Cybele. Diana who are renowned for tripping the of the Ephesians was the same. This light fantastic shall perform a pas seul in and out among the grapes and the decanters. The Marchioness of Tullibardine, a lively Scotch woman, has been the one to revive this fashion She is one of those who have no dif-At the close of the lecture a vote of fliculty in filling her house because thanks was moved by H. A. Powell guests look forward with such pleasure to her performance at the end of linner. Society women were very



me to." It is believed the nd is affected as a result of attention at evangelical THERINES, Ont., Dec. 1-ch census taken in this city only 3,295 out of a total of about fourteen thousand ny church. The Methodists ist of church goers with a 59. Church of England, Pres-Roman Catholics and Bapin the order named.

VILLE, Ont., Dec. 1-The John Middleton, who disapm his home in Sprucedale f last week was found by a party in the bush frozen man conducted a shoe shop lale and when he disappear reparing to move to Cochwife and family at the time ent visiting in the township.

KILL ME!" WIFE ONES; COPS HEAR FIGHT; FIND VICTIM f a Struggie Follow Woman's

ppeal by Wire - Doctors

Harry.

APOLIS, Minn., Nov30 .- The he police signal room at ers sounded at 10.20 o'clock ing, and "Bill" Martin, the 'plugged in'' in a private

n's voice, excited, but low. the wire:

I me; send help to-" Then ard a scream and a crash as nent fell The receiver reand the operator heard a struggle, oaths and then omen screaming.

he transmitter was picked other voice, also that of a me over the wire; police headquarters. Is lice? He's killed her. He

roat. She is bleeding to nd a doctor. He went out way. Send the police down. g. Hurry-" nterrupted the excited mono-

enough to find out that the from 1023 Second street. patrol wagon full of detecan ambulance with two docon the way to the scene in utes. The detectives found ingston lying unconscious on ear the prone. Her face had ed twice with a razor, and ep wound had been inflicted

e learned that the woman ed last year in Fargo, N.D. IcGill, a railroad conductor. ed to have been in the night and quarreled with roman, it is thought antiible and went to another ephone the police. She was of summoning assistance was attacked from behind. are now looking for Mc-ave found no trace of him. is in a critical condition

PARTY SYSTEM OF GOV'T HAS HAD ITS DAY, HE SAYS Goldwin Smith Writes in the Spectator on the Political Situation in Great Britain LONDON, Nov. 29-Goldwin Smith, ter. It is not to be supposed that you can writing on the battle of the Budget, The Spectator, makes this vital com- at once spring into a new system, but surely it is time that statesmen, if any can release themselves from party ment on the situation: trammels, should lay their heads tu-"The great impression made on the gether for calm consideration of the subject. Lord Rosebery's position mind of a political neutral by the .urn which this party conflict over the budget has taken and which seems to he seems to indicate the need and the true line of action, if he could only get eading you to a political deadlock is other statesmen with open minds to think and act with him." that the party system of government-if a system of government in the true sense of the term it ever was-has had its day. You have five distinct com-binations-Liberals, Radicals, Labor-TWO DROWNED OUT SKATING ites, Socialists and Home Rulers-formally united on the Government side. but each of them playing its own game.

TURONTO, Nov. 29.-A Toronto legal firm has offered for a company "Under a rational system of government finance surely would be a distinct to build the new tube railways for the subject to be dealt with on its own city and operate them for twelve grounds. In this case it forms the cover for an attack on a hated class years, when the Toronto Railway franchise expires, the city to have the and this appears clearly enough in the right to purchase them back at actual peeches of David Lloyd-George, the cost with the contractors profits add-Chancellor of the Exchequer. Party ed, not exceeding ten per cent. system in England was started by Mary Gill, fifteeen, and Daniel Gill. the struggle of the Crown between the Hanoverians and the partisans of the thirteen, broke through while skating Stuarts, with the respective political creeds. It has now no national founon Sparrow Lake today, and were drowned. Miss Gill's elder brother got dation and is leading to confusion her out, but she fell in again walking to the shore.



much addicted to "Table Cloth" danc ing. The lovely Countess of Chester-field, then Miss unid Wilson, the beauty of the moment, caused a sen sation by performing a reel in tights at a house party. It was done to win a wager, Lord Chesterfield hearing of the escapade, broke off the engage ment. However, love triumphed and he renewed his addresses.

The artistic and domestic instincts are not often combined. The Ladies Marjorie, Victoria and Dianna Man-ners are the exceptions which prove the rule. When Prince Arthur of Connaught, who for years has been in love with Lady Marjorie, is staying with her parents, if things are beginning to pall, it is the duty of the girls of the house to go to the kitchen with all the house party and turn out a number of recherche sweets which have mostly been invented by themselves. The servants having been sent off to the village for the afternoon. the aristocrats sit over the kitchen

the aristocrats at over the known here today, at the request of the Astronomic and the second Prince Arthur helping like all the men's underwear, the government other young cavalry officers or future peers to bring in the tea things and terially assisted in the investigation cut bread and butter.

Manicuring each other's hands is quite as much in vogue at house parties as it was a year ago. The num- and Thomas Murphy, who were arrester of smart hostesses who regard it ed two months ago, with conspiring in order is legion. It was thought for duty. while after the late Lord Salisbury's pearance one Sunday morning at a paronial hall and found the whole nouse party manicuring each other's nails that the pastime would be drop-It proved too alluring and has bed, obtained a new lease of smart favor.

JURY COMPLETED IN

THIS MURDER CASE

James H. Harman, Jr., is

Charged With Killing

His Sweethcart

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29 - The

jury on which will hang the fate of

James H. Harmon, Jr., aged 19 years.

harged with the murder of his sweet-

neart, Maude Agnes Hartley, aged 17, n Somerville, December 18, 1908, by

tentions, was completed late today at the close of the first day of the trial in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court. A total of 103 tales-men were called before the twelve

nen were chosen the defense exhaust-

ing its challenges before the final selec-

for was made. Judges Jabez Fox and Lloyd E. White, who preside at the trial, imme-diately appointed James F. Bryden, a

armer of Wayland, foreman of the

ury. The jurymen, after being given op-

ion was made.

as their duty to put their guests' nails to defraud the government by evading It is said by local officials that severgyman son made an historic ap- eral trunks, which were brought into New York on the steamship Philadelphia on March 6 last, were left on the

fault.

dock for several days a "sleepers," and that these trunks were subsequently shipped to this city. The women were held in \$8,000 each for their appearance before the United states circuit court in New York in January. Both were locked up in de



BOSTON, Nov. 28.-In the arrest here today, at the request of the fed-NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Duncan E Cameron, clubman and society leader was married secretly at Rockville, Md., on midnight of November 11, to Mrs. Polly Welsh, for many years prominent in Washington's "smart set," and who was divorced from her first husband on Nov. 8. The marof illegal importations from Franco. riage took place after a swift auto-

The women were charged jointly mobile trip from Washington. with Robert Schwartz, A. Phillipson Announcement of the wedding was made yesterday by Mrs. Champton, mother of the bride, when rumors of various sorts regarding her daughter had begun to spread.

The couple arrived in Rockville at 10.30 p. m. on November 11, and after an hour's search they found Deputy Town Clerk Darby, who was roused from his slumbers. He was persuaded where a marriage license was issued. Cameron and Mrs. Welsh were repulsed by the Re v. Thos. J. Packard,

rector of Christ Episcopal Church, whose place they reached just before midnight. He refused to marry them because Mrs. Welsh said she was a divorcee. MRS. CHRISTY

Not discouraged, the couple app'ied to the Rev. W. D. Greene, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, who performed the ceremony.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

rets.

months.

COUNT DE VRIES

SEEK ROCKEFELLER

and I will forgive everything and forget all our troubles," said Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wfie of the arthooting, because she disliked his at- Mrs. Hall, here, today, as she discussed the status of the Christy family ingness to forgive and forget when informed that Mr. Christy had said in Zanesville, Ohio, where he is contest- ing the proposition. ing the habeas corpus proceedings. brought by his wife, to revover pos-

WILL FORGIVE

Geclares All Howard Has to

Do is to Take Her in

His Arms

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- "If

Howard wants to make up, all he

Nathalie, that she must take the first step toward a reconciliation. Mrs. Christy added that she was Zanesville to live.

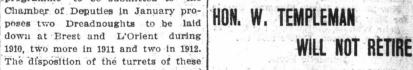
portunity to write or wire home for their effects, were quartered in one of the upper rooms of the court house at band's relatives there, she said, had ing his friends that he "had inter-East Cambridge. viewed Mr. Rockefeller."

has to do is to take me in his arms CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- Count P. A. de Vries was successful today in his effort to see John D. Rockefelist, at the home of her sister-in-law. ler in reference to draining the Zuyder Zee, Holland, and opening up the bed of that body of water to truck differences. She expressed this will- farming. The count is the promoter of this idea and desired to interest Mr. Rockefeller to the extent of fiananc-

In previous efforts to reach Forest Hill, the home of Mr. Rockefeller, it is session of their ten-year-old daughter. said the count was repulsed, and on one occasion shots were fired at his automobile, it is reported. Today the count was admitted to willing to do almost anything to effect the grounds at Forest Hill. He talked

the reconciliation, except to go to with Mr. Rockefeller while following him around the golf links. The count Zanesville and some of her hus- left for New York tonight after assurviewed Mr. Rockefeller."

MANY DREADNOUGHTS New Naval Program to be Submitted to Chamber of Deputies in January PARIS, Nov. 28 - The new naval, the case in estimating the cost of programme to be submitted to the warships in France.



vessels will differ from either the American or British navies, OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- When the Mini-Each turret will contain two 305 milster of Inland Revenue, Hon. W. li-meter guns. Four turrets will be .Templeman, was asked if the report placed along the longitudinal axis of published in the Montreal Herald toby Cameron to go to the court house, the ship, two forward and two aft, day to the effect that he will be appointed Lieutenant Governor of British the two nearest the centre of the ship Columbia was true, he said, his name being elevated so that the guns in had not been associated with the postthem can be fired over the other tur- | tion in so far as he had any knowledge and he thought if it had been he would Fifth and sixth turrets will be placed have heard of it before. amidships, one on each side. They will

be of the same diameter and on the same level, thus limiting the fire of NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Neltheir guns to their own sides. son W. Aldrich, United States senator The secondary battery will consist of eighteen pieces of 138 millimeters. The vessels will have a speed of the National Monetary Commission. made to avoid delay in construction. at the Hotel Astor, tonight, that the t is not hoped to equal England's rate of twenty-four months for building a 0.000 ton sbhip, or Germany's thirty months; but everything possible will be done not to exceed thirty-six

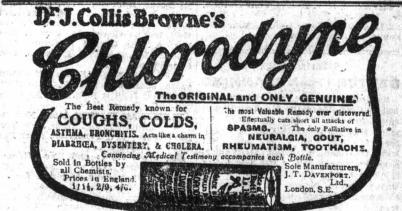
If this building rate is observed France counts on having by 1915 nine-teen armor-clads, of which twelve will be Dreadnoughts. The cost of the new

down at Brest and L'Orient during

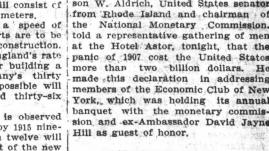
1910, two more in 1911 and two in 1912.

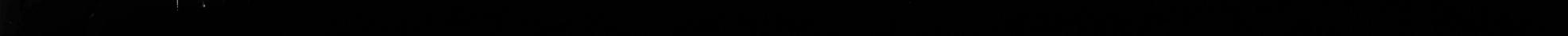
The disposition of the turrets of these

vessels is now estimated at 74,000,000 rancs, or \$14,800,000 each. This includes CARDIFF-Sld Nov 29th, s s Leuche cost of the artillery, as is always tra, Hilton, for Genoa



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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMIER 4, 1:09.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Schr. Arthur M. Gibson, 296, Howard, Newark, N. J. Coal. J. Willard Smith. Schr. Winnie Lawrie, 215, Smith, Lynn, bal. D. J. Purdy. Schr. Isaiah K. Stetson, 272. Hamil-

ton, Boston, bal. J. Willard Smith. Schr. Lord of Avon, 325, Verner Apalachicola, Fla., pitch pine, R. C. Elkin, Ltd. Schr. Preference, 242, Gale, New

York. Coal. J. Splane and Co. Coastwise - Schr. Hattie McKay, Windsor; Dorothy, Bridgewater; L. M. Ellis, Freeport; Francis, Bridgeport mouth Packet, Yarmouth. Nov 22-Schr Winnie Lawry, (Am),

215, Smith, from Boston, D J Purdy, Schr Isiah K Stetson (Am), 271, Hamilton, from Boston, J W Splane,

Schr Preference, 242, Gale, from New York, J Splane and Co, 356 tons coal, RP and WF Starr. Schr Lord of Avon, 325, Verner, from

Apalachicola, R C Elkin, 302,307 ft pitch pine, J A Likely. Coastwise-Schrs Frances, 68, Gesner from Bridgetown; Yarmouth Packet, 76. Denton, from Yarmouth; Hattle McKay, 74, Card, from Windsor: L M Ells, 34, Lent, from Westport; Dorothy, 49, Tupper, from Bridgetown. Nov 27-Stmrs Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville; Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor; Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. Nov. 29-Stmr Montrose, 3968. Grif-Antwerp. fiths, from London and Antwerp, C P R. mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs Friendship, 26. Wilbur, from River Hebert; R P S, 74, Baird, from Windsor; Shamrock, 53, Pratt, from Bass River; H R Emmerson, 98, Hendry, from Hillsboro; Stanley L, 98, Lewis, from Apple River; stmrs Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Port Wolfe; Chignecto, 30, Canning, from Port Greville, and cld. Nov. 30-S. S. Cassandra, 5,228, Mit-chel, Glasgow, Robt, Reford Co., pas-

sengers and general cargo. Coastwise-Str. Granville, 49, Collins, Annapolis and cld.; sch. Sea' Flower, 10, Thompson, Chance Harbor. Coastwise - Str. Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campobello, and Eastport, and old.; Sch. Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Wilson's Beach. Stmr Cassandra, 5,228, Mitchell, from-Glasgow.

Cleared. Schr. W. H. Waters, 120, Barton, Bos-

Coastwise-Str. Yarmouth, Digby for Cherbourg and Bremen, and pro-Mildred K., Westport; Marion T. Grand Harbor: Gazelle, Hillsboro. eeded. GLASGOW, Nov. 27-Sld, stmr Nov 22-Schr W H Waters. Barton, tarian, for Bortland. MANCHESTEF, Nov. 28-Ard, stmr Hayle Bank, from Hallfax. SHIELDS, Nov 28-Sld, stmr Iona, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schr Gazelle, Dewer, for Hilsboro; Mildred K, Thomps son, for Westport: Marian T Morse, for Grand Nov. 27-Stmr Karen (Nor), Pedersen, for Havana, F E Williams Co. Stmr Rappahannock, Buckingham, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. GLASGOW, Nov. 30-Arrived: Coastwise-Schrs L M Ellis, Lent, Ionian Montreal from Freeport: Yarmouth Packet, Benton, for Yarmouth; Eastern Light, Leighton, for Grand Harbor. Nov. 29-Coastwise-Schr Shamrock Pratt, for Bass River; stmrs Chignecto, Canning, for Harvey; Mikado, Lew Lake Erie, Montrea is, for Alma. Sch. Caroline Gray, (Am). Hinckly, Boston, Alex Watson. awha, for Halifax and St. John. Sch. Isalah K. Stetson, (Am.), City Island, fo, Stetcson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schr. Stanley L. Lewis, Melville, from St. John, N. B. Apple River; str. Connors Bros., Warnock, Chance Harbor; Ruby I., Baker, Foreign Ports. Margaretville. Coastwise - Schrs. Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Beaver Harbor; Hattle Mc-Kay, Card, Parrsboro; Emily R. Saulnier, Meteghan; Wanita, Rolfe, Che-Norwalk, Conn. verie; Tethys, Johnson, fishing. Stmr Gov Cobb, 1,556, Allan, for Bos ton via ports. burg. Coastwise-Yarmouth, Digby; Aurora, Campobello; Jas Barber, St Martins. Sailed. Schr. Wanola, McLellan, City Island. Schr. Nettie Shipman, Burnie, New N. B. Schr. Harold B. Cousens, Williams, Vineyard Haven. Nov 22-Schr Nettie Shipman, Burnie. for New York, R R Reid. Schr Wanola, McLennan, for City Isnd f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 20 .- Ard. for orders, sch Barl of Aberdeen, from Philadelphia; 's s Boston, from Boston; s s Latour, from Northeast Harbor; s s Windsor, N. ., for Bridgeport. Gertrude M, from Port Clyde; s s Amella from St John. Cleared, sch Empress Montague, for Latour, for Port La Tour; s s Amelia, for Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1.-Arrived: Schr Minnie M. Cook, from Bonnet Bay, Newfoundland, for Gloucester, Sailed: Schr. A. W .Perry, for Hawes, Boston; Rosalind, Smith for St. Johns, N. F. Schr Kenneth C., for Cleared: or for orders. Bridgewater, N. S. British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20-Sld, str Mauretania, for New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19-Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec, uttenburg for Windsor. LONDON, Nov. 20-Ard, str Monteuma, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10 - Ard, str Manchester Spinner, from Montreal for Manchester MANCHESTER, Nov. 19 .- Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for St John. LIVERPOOL, Nov 21 - Ard, stmr Manxman, from Montreal. SHIELDS, Nov. 20-Sld, stmr Devona, for Portland GLASGOW, Nov 21-Ard. stmr Lakonia, from Montreal. SPECIAL NOTICE eorgetown BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional Norwalk. cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 290 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. ton for Salem. Send no morey, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the ple troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

LONDON, Nov 22-Ard, stmr Iona, GLASGOW, Nov 20-Sld, stmr Cassandra, for St John, NB. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 25-Arrived: Str. Majestic, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 25 Str. Friesland, Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25-Arrived: Str Ivernia, Boston via Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 25 - Sailed.

Str. Adriatic, New York. DUBLIN, Nov. 25 - Arrived: Str. Bengore Head, Montreal and Quebec. HARTLEPOOL, Nov. 24 - Sailed : Str. Dahome, St. John's, N. F., and

Hallfax. BROW HEAD, Nov. 26-Signalled Strs. Montcalm, Montreal for Avon-

nouth; Montfort, Montreal for London and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26-Arrived, strs.

laverford, Philadelphia via Queenstown. MANCHESTER, Nov. 26 .- Arrived:

Str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Arrived: Str Durango, from Halifax and St. Johns.

N. F.; 27, Hoyle Bank, from Halifax for Manchester PLYMOUTH, Nov 37 .- Arrived: Str St. Louis; New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, and proceeded. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Oxonian, from Montreal for Hull.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Str Mount Temple, from Montreal PLYMOUTH, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Str Salem; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, New York

for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and proceeded. BARRY, Nov. 26-.Sailed: St. Benin. or St. John, N.B.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Sailed: Str Carthaginian, for St. Johns, N. F., via-Halifax and Liverpool. FASTNET, Nov 29-Signalled, stmr

ake Erie; from Montreal for Liver LIVERPOOL, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Celtic, from New York via Queenstown.

GLASGOW, Nov 28-Ard, stmrs Numidian, from Boston via Halifax; Siberian, from Philadelphia via St. Johns, Nfld.

Ard 29th, stmr California, from New York via Moville HULL, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Oxonian

rom Montreal via London. AVONMOUTH, Nov 29-Ard, stmr Montcalm, from Montreal, PLYMOUTH, Nov 29-Ard, stmr

Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York

or Portland. GLASCOW, Nov 27-Sld, stmr Lakonia, for St John NB. HAVRE, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Sardini-an, from Montreat for London. LONDON, Nov. 30-Arrived : Stmr. Minneapolis, New York, GIBRALTAR, Nov. 29-Salled, Stmr. Berlin, New York, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30-Arrived: Str. GIBRALTAR, Dec. 1.-Passed: Str Tortona, from Montreal for Naples. LONDON, Dec. 1.-Sailed: Str Kan-PORT NATAL, Nov. 30-Arrived: Str PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27-Ard, stmrs Cornishman, from Liverpool; North Star, for New York: schr Mattie J. Alles, from St George, NB, for PORTLAND, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Str Briarddene, from Halifax via Louis-ROTTERDAM, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Str Maartensdyk, from Montreal. PORT NATAL, Nov. 27 .- Sailed: Str eodoro de Larrinaga, for St. John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov-27.-Arrived: Schrs Peerless, from New York for Yarmouth, N. S.; Clayola, New York for St. John, N. B.: Moama, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B.; Donzella, Port Johnson for St. John, N. B.; for Lunenburg-N. S.; Luella, from Parrsboro, N. S.-Sailed : Schr St. Bernard, from BOOTBAY, Me., Nov. 27.-Sailed: Schr Georgie Pearle, for St. John, N.B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 20 .- Ard, schs Calabria, from Hantsport, N S, PE Island; s s Boston, for Boston; s s for New York; Neva, from Bear River, NS, for do; Nevis, from Maitland, N S, for do; Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS, for do; Elma, from St John, for do; Grace Darling, from Parrsboro for City Island; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Elizabethport; Pemaquid, from Maitland, N S, for Hartford: Lonia, from Fall River for Halifax; Stephen G Loud, from Wind-Sailed, sch E Merriam, from Port Johnson for St John; Harry W Lewis, from New York for Port Greville; Jas Davidson (from New Haven, for do: Ruth Robinson (from St George, NB), for Norwalk, Conn; Gypsum Emperor, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Nov. 20 BOSTON. Mass. Nov 22-Ard., schrs New York; Dorothy B Barrett, from Newport News: Martha P Small, from Newport News; Daylight, from Nor-folk: Stella Maud, from Dorchester, N. B; Lotus, from do; Bobs, from Apple Hiver, NS; Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS; Robert Graham Dun,from Port Royal; George M Warner, from Barton, NS; George F Keene, from Mount Desert; Frank E Swain, from CITY ISLAND NY. Nov 22-Bound outh, schrs Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner; John R Fell, from St George VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22-Ard. schrs Nat Aver, from New York for Bangor; F C Pendleton, from Bos-Sld, schrs Abbie and Eva Hooper from St John, NB, for New York; James Young, from Stockton for do! chances are it can't help it. This treat-ment also cures adults and aged peo-do: Neva, from Bear River, NS, for do: Mary B Wellington, from Sulivan for Nevis, from Mantland, NS, for do; Si- J. McLaughlin, Walton, N. S. ver Spray, from Apple River, NS, for

do; Mollie Rhodes, from Stockton Springs for do; Eima, from St John, NB, for do; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor for do; Fred C Holden, from Calais for do; Grace Darling, from Parrsboro, NS, for do; Carrie E Look, from Somes Sound for do; Damietta

from Somes Sound for do: Carne E Look, from Somes Sound for do: Damietta and Joanna, from Vinal Haven for do: Florence Leland, from Stonington for do! John E Penrose, from do for do; Flora Condon, from Nova Scotla for CO: Lucille, from Five Islands, NG : Lucille, from Five Islands, NS, for Bridgeport; Spartel, from Dennys-ville for do; Thomas B Gerland, from Stockton for do; Winchester, from Ban-gor for Sag Harbor and do; Manuel R Cuza, from St. John, NB, for Elizabeth-Cuza, from St. John, NG, for Elizabeth-port; Grece Davis, from Bangor for t Providence; George A McFadden, from f Boston for Newport News; Henry L Peckham, from Portland for Philadel-pria; Nettle Champion, from Sullván

for do; Madagascar, from Calais for Norwalk; Pesquid, from Maitland, NS, for Hartford; Georgietta, from Sullisea: clear. van for Providence; Bluenose, from Parrsboro, NS, for Great Neck; Izetta, from Bangor for Huntington; Hannah Carleton, from do for Stamford. Wind westerly, fresh, choppy sea, cloudy.

BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 22-Sid, schi Maple Leaf, for Wolfville, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH., Nov 22-Ard, schrs T W Cooper, from St John, NB, or Scituate. SALEM, / Mass., Nov. 27 .- Arrived:

Schrs Mattle J. Alles, from St. George. Str North Star, from New York. Schrs N. B., for Norfolk; Carrie C. Ware. Ella L. Davonport, from Kennebec for from Jonesboro for New London: New York; Mat Meader, from Kenne-Crescent, from Maitland, N. S., for bec for New York; T. W. White, from for New York.

Boston. BOSTON, Mass., /Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Schrs Loyal, from Halifax, N. S., for New York; T. W. Cooper, St. John.

N. B.; Glydon, from Windsor, N. S.: Mansfield, from Béaver Harbor, N. B.: Verner, arrived in port this morning Princess of Avon, from Weymouth, N. from Apalachicola, with a carge of S.; Basile, from Belleveau Cove, N. S. pitch pine consisting of 302,307 super-CITY ISLAND, N. Y. Nov. 27. ficial feet. The timber is consigned to Bound south: Str Dageld, from Bath- Joseph A. Likely. urst, N. B., and Campbellton, N. B., The schooner Freterence unit is tons of hard coal for R. P. and W. F. for New York. Schrs Quetay, from Weymouth, N.S., for New York; Blue- this morning.

nose, from Windsor, N. S. Bound east: Str Hird, from New Captain Howard, arrived in port this York for Amherst, N. S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27 .- AF- cargo of coal,

DELAWARE BREAKWATE, Del. Winnie Lawrie, Capt. Smith, from Nov. 27.-Passed out: Str Bratsberg. Lynn^e, arrived in port this morning. rom Philadelphia for Wabana, N. F. BOOTHBAY, Me., Nov. 29 - Ard, lan, sailed at one o'clock today for City Schrs Aldine, from New York; Hume, Island with a cargo of lumber. from Rockland; Woodbury M Snow, from do; M V B, Chase, from Stonington; Wm H Davenport, from Stocks,

ton; Wm H. Davenport, from Stocks ton ESprings; W R. Perkins, from do; Eva A Datenhower, from Calais; Tay from St John, NB. from St John, NB. Nov 29-Ard, State Strictle Shipman. Capt. Berfile, sailed at noon today for New York with a cargo of piling. schrs Mina Gorman, from Nova Sco-tian port; Annie C Bower, from Norfolk.

politan, Prince, for Halifax.

for Hingham.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 29-Ard, schrs Ninetta M Parcella, Wig-gins, from Boston; Wilfred F, from Bridgewater, NS for orders

from Antwerp; Devonian, from Liver- sailed yesterday.

the Cobb, Butler & Company yard. She was christened with flowers, by Philadelphia. Schr. J. Henry Ed-mands, from Stonington for New Mrs. Wm. F. Green of Deer Isle. The schooner was built for the lumber

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 1 -Arrived: Schrs Lavolta, from South-amboy for Bar Harbor; Minnie Slau-000 feet, and will be commanded by Capt. J. W. Haskell of Deer Isle. The son from New York for Banger; Sallie cost was \$55,000. The pricipal dimen E. Ludlam, from Southamboy for sions are 150 feet long, 38 feet beam Camden: Clara Jane, from Pertham-boy for Calais; Evolution, from South-amboy for St. Andrews, N. B.; Lillian and 15 feet deep, with 772 gross tonnage BATH, Me., Nov. 27 .- The three

Blauvelt, from Edgewater for Yar-mouth; H. R. Silber, from Guttennasted schooner G. J. Cherry; named in honor of a Charleston, N. C., lum-beman, was launched today at berg for Hallfax; Katherin D. Perry. Phippsburg. She was christened with from Boston for Newport News: Nathaniel T. Palmer, from Boston for lowers by Mrs. W. V. Percy of this city. Capt. J. J. Gay of Charleston Newport News; Bell Halliday, from the managing owner, will go in com-New York. mand and the schooner will be ready Wind north, northeast, strong, rough

for sea next week. The gross tonnage is 553 tons. BOSTON, Dec. 1,-Arrived: Strs Am-LONDON, Nov 16-Str Dalmatia (Br), erton, from Calcutta and Colombo: which arrived today from Calcutta, was in collision off the Royal Sovereign Pretorian, from Glasgow and Moville via Halifax, Schrs, W. H. Waters. with bark Frances Fisher (Br); Jones, from Tyne for Chanaral; the latter from St; John; W. H. Perkins, Machias; Annie A. Booth, from St. John. Sailed: Strs Romanic, from Medi-terranean and Azorean ports; Virgin-ian, from Liverpool; Algonquin, from was abandoned and subsequently drifted ashore at St Valery en Caux. BOSTON, Nov 26 Sch Gov Brooks, Portland for Norfolk, was caught in the gale on Wednesday while about

Charlestown and Galveston. Schr Gardiner Deering, from Newmidway between Cape Ann and Highland light, and lost foresail, mainsail port News. mizzen sail and jigger sail. New sails have been ordered from Portland.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Nov 29-Schr Elizabeth Gilbert, from Mystic, Mass, experienced strong SW gales between Wanola, from St. John, N. B. Calais for New York; Nellie, from Diamond and Frying Pan shoals, which split sails, and carried away blocks, tackle, etc. The wheel struck Capt Coffin, breaking his right arm.

TURKS ISLAND, Nov 29-A piece of Shipping Notes. wreckage, with name J Hanson on it The schooner Lord of Avon, Captain washed ashore at Salt Cay yesterday.

(Schr John J Hanson, Hardy, from Norfolk Nov 1, arrived at Nagaubo, FR, Nov 25). Launched-Schr G J Cherry was launched at the yard of Frank S

Starr, Ltd., arrived from New York

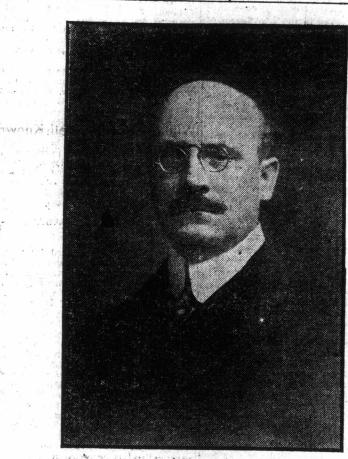
morning from Newark, N. J., with a ived: Str Regulus, from Wabana. The schooners Isalah K. Stetson, Capt. Hamilton, from Boston; and the

The schooner Wanola, Capt. McLel-The schooner Harold B. Cousens, Capt. Williams, sailed this morning with a cargo of lumber for Vineyard

ported ashore near Clark's Point, Mal-

sailed Saturday from Glasgow for St. Schon with general cargo. BOCKLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—The four masted schooner William E. Burnham, built for the Benedict-Manson Marine Company, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and a duplicate of the Jessie A. Bishop which has just established a new rec-ord of 72 hours from New York to Jacksonville, was launched today from the Cobb, Builer & Company yard. THE GLASGOW OF CANADA trade with a carrying capacity of 650,-

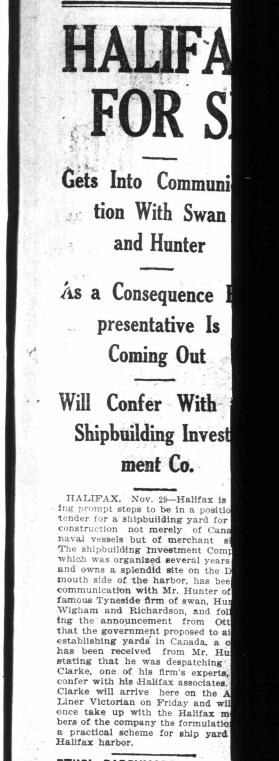
> Major Stephens of Montreal Declares That What the Old World Has Done the New World Can Do-Review of Harbor Development



MAJOR GEORGE W. STEPHENS.

The Canadian Club luncheon which the Empire will be served by royal was held in Keith's assembly rooms battleships from shipyards of Glasyesterday afternoon, beginning at 1.15 gow.' And when he said this he nailed 'clock, was most successful and the to the mast the motto: 'Every considnembers present, of whom there were eration for the progress of the port

fairly large number, had the pleas- and no axes to grind.' ure of hearing Major George Wash- "Newcastle on the Tyne, eighteen ington Stephens, chairman of the Mon- miles from the North Sea in a windreal Harbor Commission, in an inter- ing tidal river across which you could sting and eloquent address on the throw a stone, the ship-building rival subject of Canadian transportation of Glasgow, had to face a channel eeds, which the speaker ably discuss- depth a little over fifty years ago, not ed from a national standpoint. is exceeding five to six feet. In half a discourse was listened to with a rayt century there have been taken from interest and his explanation of the dev the bottom of the river Tyne 120,000,000 velopments of the world's greatest tons of excavation, all of which had ports, under seemingly insurmount- to be towed to see and dumped. The able difficulties, was well worth hear- river. Type today has a twenty-eight foot channel at low tide, and to pro-The President of the Club, C. B. tect this enormous dredging work, Alian, presided, and after luncheon solid masonry sea walls have been con-had been served, introduced Major structed at the mouth of the river at Education Board Stephens in a near speech of welcome. a cost of \$7,500,000. Lieut. Gov. Fraser of Nova Secula, The Tyne development, to get a chanwho was present at the luncheon, was nel depth of 28 feet, cost in time half called on after the address by the a century and in money \$70,000,000. President, for a few remarks. Sovern- Twenty years ago the city of Manor Fraser stated that the ports of the chester was an inland manufacturing TEACHERS LICENSES Maritime Provinces were destined to centre. Today it is a seaport, and in be greater than those of Upper Can- that time \$80,000,000 has been expended in dredging a 28 foot canal and the Major Stephens, on rising to address confiscation of a race course, out of FREDERICTON, Dec. 1-The regular the gathering, was greeted with which the harbor of Manchester was seeting of the Provincial Board of rounds of applause. created. "I have chosen," said he, "as the In crossing over to the continent, subject of my address, Canada's Antwerp, twenty-six miles, up the Transportation Needs, and I will dis-River Sheldt, the main distributing Education was held this afternoon, Governor Tweedle presiding, the full board being present. The usual grant of \$100 was given to the Dominion Asof \$100 was given to the Dominion As-sociation, which met this year at Vic-standpoint. I am proud to have the \$100,000,000 in the development of her point of central Europe, has invested honor of addressing the business men is a tidal river, in the shape of a lettoria, B. C. It was decided to add to of St. John, because Canadians that ter S, and a combination of the wind ynderstand the needs of an outlet dur-wind, and a tortuous channel makes ing the winter, months in the North this river a weritable siphon, to get the the set of a set of the to the high school and Normal school, on mental arithmetic. At the end of the present school year the regulations Atlantic. I beg to assure you, that as over which the Belgian regarding grammer school licenses will a Canadian I am greatly interested in have planned to spend \$60,000,000. Solving the problem of winter termin-Hamburg the great north of Eu government be rescinded and all graduates of recognized colleges and universities Hamburg, the great north of Europe als, as any of you gentlemen can pos- harbor, in the last 20 years has consesibly be, and I think I shall be able crated 25,000 acres of expropriated to conclusively show that somewhere town property and \$100,000,000 in the on the map Canada should have an creation of one of the finest harbors in outlet. the world, fifty-six miles on the North "I have been told," he continued, Sea, on a river whose normal depth is "that St. John possesses many fea-tures which make it difficult to develop. I have also been told that the port administration have included in tidal variations at your port re such their plant a fleet of dredges, permanto accommodate deep vessels. And the as make development slow and expen-ently working to keep clear the chansive, and that the approach to the sea nel which fills in automaticaly with is difficult. But it is only upon exam-each tide, and a fleet of ice breakers ination of the conditions prevailing in for the same purpose during the win-other ports of the world that one can ter months. All of these huge port derightly estimate the advantages or velopments abroad in the face of indisadvantages of one's own port. surmountable difficulties have been "Three years ago I had the pleasure achieved not without struggle, but in of passing through the port of St. the main under unity of authority and John, on my way to visit the world continuity of purpose. ports of Europe. Four months were The port of St. John has had but one spent in studying the administration, accident to a ship during its business channel approaches, local conditions, in the last eight years, and your exbstacles surmounted and the trade ports today were five times what they were in 1898. In the same time the pasdevelopments following upon the wise equipment of sea terminals in Great senger business of the Canadian rall-Britain and Europe. The study re- ways has doubled, the tons of freight vealed the fact that the old world carried trebled, and the earnings of ports which are today most prosperous the C. P. R. are as much in a week as have become so by the determination and business ability of their administhey were in a year twenty years ago. And the best railway authority in trative bodies. So that a comparison England stated that the Canadian Pamade between the apparent difficul- cific Railway would never pay for the ties of the port of St. John, with those grease on the wheels. The Scientific American is my auof European ports make a Canadian thority for stating that there is enough feel that nature has given to Canadians an inheritance which the people power in the reversible falls of the St abroad have had to create with brawn and muscle. One hundred years ago John river to electrify the Canadian and muscle. One hundred years ago Glasgow was a town of 30,000 inhabi-from St. John to Montreal. Do this tants, and for twelve miles below the city the River Clyde was forbidable, having a varying depth of from twelve Glasgow of the lower provinces, and to eighteen inches. The first efforts to render to Canada a service never to deepen the Clyde channel were done with a plow. Since that day 19,090,009 cubic yards of soil have been excavated from the river, bed and a -28 foot. HAD A ROUGH PASSAGE channel created together with a har bor at a cost exceeding \$50,000,000. Glasgow is today the first commercial city of Scotland with a population of After a rather rough trip the Allan liner Grampian, Captain J. M. Johnmen attending the G. T. P. School of Telegraphy the past four months now holding good positions. You want one on the scool one of the Allan line service to this port. She experienced consider-able rough weather. The passage was delayed by dense fog in the Clyde. In sailing from Glasgow to Liverpool. The steamer was the second one of the Allan line service to this port. She experienced consider-able rough weather. The passage was delayed by dense fog in the Clyde. In sailing from Glasgow to Liverpool. The steamer was the second one of the Allan line service to this port. She experienced consider-able rough weather. The passage was delayed by dense fog in the Clyde. In sailing from Glasgow to Liverpool the Grampian met with heavy gales. good positions. You want one of the new railroad. If so, enter new. Free Catalogue. Address W, T. LITTLE, Principal Fredericton, N. B Go forth ships of heavy burden, and heavy for the state of the clyde shall go forth ships of heavy burden, and heavy for the state of the preceding Thursday.



ETHEL BARRYMORE HAS A BABY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Russel Colt, better known as Barrymore, became the mother son early today at the home of ust Belmont, in this city, where Colts have been staying. Mother son were reported as doing well night.

BRANDON, Nov. 29 .- Following receipt of a letter from Archbis Matheson, which is believed to criticized the publicity given the glican convention here which m

mended the partition of the arch-d

cese of Rupert's Land, Rector Ree

of St. Matthew's has resigned the

ral deanery membership in the diog

an executive, the directorship of

Johns College and the appointment

step has caused a sensation, and believed to herald a conflict between

the Anglican leaders in Winnipeg

the rest of the province. Mr Ree

nion formed here last week.

s not an officer of the new Anglic

delegate to the general synod.

Bowker & Son, Phippsburg, Mt, Nov 27. The vessel is 150 feet long, 33.7 feet b im, 14 feet depth of hold, and registers 533 gross and 468 net tons. She will be commanded by Capt John J Day, late master of sch Victor C Rec ords. C W Crane & Co of New York wil be the vessel's brokers. The vessel will hail from Charlestown, SC. LONDON, Nov 29-Further reports rom ship King George (Br), before reported ashore in the Straits of Sunda, say there is a rock through her bot tom and the tide flows in and out of

her. It is impossible to save either ship or cargo and sale by auction is recommended as soon as possible for the benefit of all concerned. Whaling bark Canton (of New Bed-

ford) is reported ashore at Malo, Cape de Verde Islands.

Meets

Salem. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30-Arrived, Str. Michigan, Eynon, Liverpool; schrs. Frank B. Witherbee, Frankfort, for New York; Lizzie H. Partrick, Windsor, N. S., for New York. MARSEILLES, Nov. 26-Arrived, str. enezia, New York. HAVRE, Nov. 28-Sailed, str. Corinthian, Halifax. CALAIS, Me., Nov. 28-Arrived, Str. Briardene, Halifax and Louisburg, C. ., via Portland. LONDON, Nov. 30-Arrived : Stmr. henandoah, St. John, N. B., and Halffax, N. S., (not previously). BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25 - Arrived: Str. Sexonia, Liverpool and Queenstown; Pannonia, New York; Bostonian, Manchester; Philadelphia, London; Aragonia, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manilla, etc. Sailed: Strs. Fagertun, Newport News; Montrose, New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov. 26 .- Bound south, schrs Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS; Florence Leland, from Ston-Bound east, stmr Rosalind, from New boat two hundred and fifteen feet long fork for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, Nfid. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23-Arrived : from New York for Halifax; Flora M, Str. Ferdinando, Galveston and Louis- vent their coming, as far as the naviburg, C. B., via Esbjorg, etc. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26-Arrived, -Ard, sch Luella, from Parrsboro, N schr. Itaska, Boston. Cleared, str. Cornishman, Bristol. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 26 -Henry Edmunds, from Stonington for Arrived, schr. Eastern Light, Ma- Palmer, from do. chias, for Boston. Sailed: Schrs. T. W. Cooper, from St. John, N. B., Scituate; Annie R. Lewis, from Stonington, Sandwich; Mabel E. Goss, from do, Boston, Annie and Reuben, from do, do; W. T. Emerson, from Bath, do.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 26-Sailed: Barkentine Ethel V. Boynton, Hillsboro, N. B., for Philadelphia. Schrs. Henry L. Peckham, Portland, for Philadelphia; Stephen G. Loud, Windsor, N. S, for Philadelphia; Chas. York. W. Church, Boston, for Newport News; Rachel W. Stevens, Newport News for Boston; Hannah F. Carlton, Bangor for Stanford; Bluenose, Parrsgeneral cargo. oro, N. S., for Great Neck. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26-Arrived : Strs. Romanio, Genoa; Naples and Sand Point to discharge and load car-

Ponta del Gada; Virginian, Liverpool; go Saturday. St. Andrews, Louisburg, C. B.; Schrs. The C. P. R. line stmr. Montrose ts Governor Brooks, Portland for Nor- due on Monday from London and Antfolk; M. D. Cressy, Newport News; P. werp with passengers and general cargo.

Sailed: Str. Lazio, Palermo, Naples The Donaldson line stmr. Lakonia

schrs Pansy, from Parrsboro, NS; Reu- from Vera Cruz, etc. reports Nov 12, ben Eastman, from Bangor; John Cad- lat 19.31, lon 94.10, in the Gulf of Mexwallader, from Bangor; Sunbeam, from ico, passed a wreck floating awash, Kennebec; Margaret, from Milbridge about 159 feet long, very dangerous to navigation. PHILADEDPHIA, Pa, Nov 29-Ard, The schooner Columbia reports Nov. PHILADEDPHIA, Pa, Nov 29-Ard, The school bearing WSW'2W stmr Taurus, from Wabana, Nfid; 14, Cape Henry bearing WSW'2W barbantine Ethel V Bownton, from (true), about 7 miles distant, passed a quantity of poles about 50 feet long. Hillsboro, NB, via Boston; schr Ste-The schooner Iola reports Nov. 12, phen G Loud, from Windsor, NS. lat 33.11 N, lon 74.43 W, passed a quan-SALEM, Mass., Nov. 30 - Arrived: Schrs. William Manson, Bangor for ity of wreckage. The schooner Angler, reported Tues-New York; Lizzie Lane, do for do: day at Vineyard Hayen, bound for Cal-Susie P. Oliver, do for do; Carrie A. ais, is a two-master of 78 tons net. She is 80 feet long with a 23-foot beam Bucknam, do for do; Nettle Shipman, St. John, N. B., do for do; Ida M. and was built in 1852 at Smithtown, N. Barton, Dorchester, N. B., for Vine yard Haven (65 hours). J. Her home port is Plymouth, Mass., as it has been for a number of years, BOOTBAY, Me., Nov. 30 - Sailed and her owner is Capt. Hall, who sails list of papers on entrance examination. Schrs. William H. Davenport, New her. Capt. Hall not only sails the Angler, but he sails all alone, except-York; M. V. B., for do; Eva A. Danennower, do; Hume, Boston; Woodbury ing that sometimes his wife makes a M. Snow, do; Tray, do; W. R. Perkins, trip with him. Other than these trips he is all by his lonesome, his sole companion being a handsome large

Bridgewater, NS, for orders HAMBURG, Nov 27-Sid, stmr Na-politan, Prince, for Halifax.

Bethania, from Hamburg: Marquette, York and the Wanola for City Island

pool; San Jose, from Port Limon, CR; The steamer Monterey, at New York

ashore. BOSTON, Mass, Nov 29-Ard, stmr The schooner Nettie Shipman for New

> coon cat. Capt. Hall is a typical sailor- will be awarded licenses on passing man. He is large and sturdy of frame what is known as the sylabus examinand brown as a nut. No man coasting atton in New England waters has so much Miss Margaret Lynds, of the Normal the appearance of a salt as Capt. Hall School staff, was granted a salary of and as for health he has never known \$900, being an increase of one hundred one moment's stekness. He manages dollars. his two-master easily and says he can-A committee consisting of the Prenot understand why the coasting capmier, Solicitor General and Chief Supt. tains find it necessary to have so many was appointed to represent the board in their crews. He puts his vessel in

> regarding the introduction of physical dry dock when necessary and does all the caulking and painting himself; and training in public, schools. The usual grant of \$25 was awarded in fact those repairs where the assistance of ship carpenters are called up-on are heavy indeed, for he is considto the universities monthly. The Chief Supt. was instructed to bring the beard of industrial school erable of a ship carpenter himself. under the education department and

> John A. McDonald of New York, pre-sident of the Donad line of steamers was also empowered to call the text was in St. George last week and says that a new iron ship, with a capacity of two thousand tons, with a capacity book committee together at the usual This evening the local government met in regular session and occupied the time in passing upon routine lar trips, every two weeks, between St.

George and Norwaly next season, carwork. cying the product of the pulp mill. He

drawing fifteen feet of water. The **Evening Classes** company would ground the ship if necessary, and he saw no reason to pregation of the river is concerned

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 20-Ard, schs Evie B Hall, from Fernandina; Gov Friday, October 1st Brooks, from Norfolk; James W Paul; jr, from Newport News; Singleton

Strs Asiana, from Baltimore; Gloriana, from New York. Schs Nettie B Dobbin, from Boston

Cleared, schs J C Strawbridge, for Philadelphia; John B Coyle, for Jacksonville; Henry W Cramp, for Philadelphia; Florence Howard, for Brunswick, Ga; E. T Hammer, for Friendship; Storm King, for New Harbor;

Laura and Marion, for Cundy's Har-Sailed, str North Star, for New

The Furness line stmr. Rappahan-The only profession not overcrowded nock, Captain Buckingham, sailed Satin Telegraph Operating, \$50 to \$75 urday for London via Halifax, with monthly to start. Many men and women attending the

The Donaldson line stmr. Salacia, G. T. P. School of Telegraphy Captain McKelvie, hauled over to

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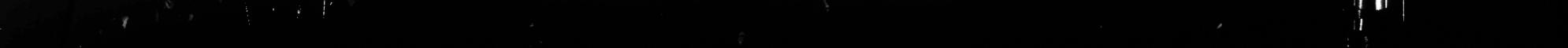
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e will be served by royal from shipyards of Glaswhen he said this he nailed st the motto: 'Every considthe progress of the port

tes to grind." tle on the Tyne, eighteen the North Sea in a windiver across which you could one, the ship-building rival w, had to face a channel ttle over fifty years ago, not five to six feet. In half a

ere have been taken from of the river Tyne 120,000,000 xcavation, all of which had ed to sea and dumped. The today has a twenty-eight nel at low tide, and to proenormous dredging work, nry sea walls have been conthe mouth of the river at \$7,500,000.

e development, to get a chan-of 28 feet, cost in time half and in money \$70,000,000 years ago the city of Manas an inland manufacturing day it is a seaport, and in \$80,000,000 has been expendging a 28 foot canal and the of a race course, out of harbor of Manchester was

ing over to the continent twenty-six miles, up the eldt, the main distributing entral Europe, has invested in the development of her her port. The river itself river, in the shape of a leta combination of tide and a tortuous channel makes a weritable siphon, to get h the Belgian government ned to spend \$60,000,000. , the great north of Europe the last 20 years has con ,000 acres of expropriated perty and \$100,000,000 in the one of the finest harbors in fifty-six miles on the North river whose normal depth is cessitating the building of ry port fifty-six miles away ate deep vessels. And the nistration have included in a fleet of dredges, permaning to keep clear the chanfills in automaticaly with and a fleet of ice breakers ne purpose during the win-All of these huge port deabroad in the face of inble difficulties have been not without struggle, but in under unity of authority and of purpose

of St. John has had but one a ship during its business eight years, and your exwere five times what they . In the same time the pasless of the Canadian railoubled, the tons of freight bled, and the earnings of . are as much in a week as n a year twenty years ago. railway authority in ated that the Canadian Paay would never pay for the the wheels.

ntific American is my au stating that there is enough he reversible falls of the St. to electrify the Canadian lway, the Intercolonial Railthe Grand Trunk Pacific ohn to Montreal. Do this ll electrify enough business St. John of today into the the lower provinces, and anada a service never to

ROUGH PASSAGE

ather rough trip the Allan pian, Captain J. M. John-ed port yesterday afternoon pood. The steamer was the of the Allan line service She experienced considerweather. The passage was dense fog in the Clyde. rom Glasgow to Liverpool an met with heavy gales. leave Liverpool until Mon-, Nov. 22nd, instead of the rsday.

old, is gradualy losing its human charcese of Rupert's Land. Rector Reeves acteristics and assuming the shape of St. Matthew's has resigned the rua lion's caput. The man, who is an in-mate of the city hospital there, was exral deanery membership in the dioces? an executive, the directorship of St. hibited last night before the medical Johns College and the appointment as association as the victim of one of the delegate to the general synod. This step, has caused a sensation, and is rarest diseases known to medical sci-ence. It is known as "Leontiasis believed to herald a conflict between Aossia," and only a couple of cases are the Anglican leaders in Winnipeg and on record. the rest of the province. Mr. Reeves The doctors declare that in a short s not an officer of the new Anglican time he must either become insane or nion formed here last week. die,



We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

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many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made ex-clusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

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. Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

as trapped in the Steinheil mans by the husband, and in a fight which followed Stepheli was killed. Mime. Semmer's moment in the meantime, the norm suggestion continues rushed into the room and died either from fright or from strangulation after Mr. Warburton on Rep- UNIVERSITY HAD A swallowing her false teeth. These morbid and unconfirmed re-

ports concerning a case which so stir-red Paris, came here today with the arrival of the steamship Kroonland. Alfred Partridge Klots, an American artist who has been commissioned to paint a portrait of Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, said, as did other passengers, that this version of the crime was being freely discussed, although

printed, in the French capital. F. B. GREGORY

Son of Late Judge Gregory

VACANCIES FILLED

A. MacDonald is Appointed Chief Justice of an British Columbia

iner at the distance is and in the cere conta man OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- The new Court f Appeal for British Columbia has

been constituted by the appointment been consulted by the appointment of J. A. Macronald, ex-Liberal leader in British Columbia, as chief justice. W. A. Galliher, ex-M.P., and Judges Archer Martin and P. A. E. Irving: who are promoted from the Supreme Court of the provinces should have to be consulted before any action could be taken. The latter part of the day was taken up with discussion on the procedure in British Columbia, as chief justice. The latter part of the day was taken up with discussion on the procedure in the supreme Court of the last two of the Supreme Court bench have been filled by the appointment of F. B. Gregory. of Victoria, and Dennis Murphy of of Victoria, and Dennis Murphy of

Ashcroft, a former member of the British Columble government, to the supreme court. Judge Gregory is a son of the late Judge Gregory of New Brunswick.

THREE FATALLY HURT

IN PITTSBURG WRECK

IN FITTSBURG, Nov, 30-More than at gamma and members of the basement of his house on Febru-dozen persons were injured, a humber self as delighted at again meeting R. J. Cunningham and members of the basement of his house on Febru-ary 5 last. Police discovery of alleged the basement of his house on Febru-ary 5 last. Police discovery of alleged the base of the movements of both on the day of the movements of both on the day of the plaetaau. Among the sights witnessed aby fatally hurd. The train consisted of a baggage car.

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Mr. Fielding Favors Re-	Been Speat on Permapent
storing the Lost Rep-	Improvemen s.
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resentation	FREDERICTON, Nov. 30The an- nual meeting of the University senate
and the second at the second second	was held this morning. Those present
But Adds That Other	included the president, W. S. Carter, Senator Ellis, W. M. McLean. Dr. Thos. Walker, Cliancellor Jones, J. ge Barry,
Provinces Would Have	Dr. White, Hon. G. F. Hill, J. D. Phin- ney and the registrar, Havelock Coy.
the state of the second and the second second second	The morning was entirely taken up with routine work. The registrar pre-
to be Considered	sented his financial report. The ex- penditures for the past year amounted
and the second	to \$26,434.30, of which some four thou-
and service high strengths first in the	sand dollars were spent for permanent improvements. Last year the surplus
OTTAWA, Nov. 29 The parliament-	was \$831.82. The senate was obliged to
ary representation of the Maritime	use this amount during the past year and draw from the bank \$1,000, leaving
Provinces was the theme of much dis- cussion in the House of Commons to-	a deficit for the year of about \$175.
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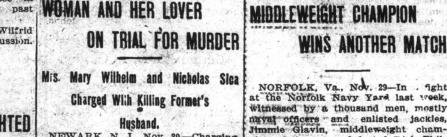
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s amount during the past year aw from the bank \$1,000, leaving t for the year of about \$175. ering the money spent on perimprovements and the estab

day. Mr. Warburton brought up the matter, referring especially to Prince Edward Island. He desired that the representation of the three Maritime Provinces be not allowed to become less than it is at present. The fathers of confideration he claimed, had never intended that the older provinces should, lose representation on account of the filling favored restoring the lost representation, but thought the cher provinces should have to be consulted before any action could be taken. Rev. Dr. Smith of St. Paul's church conducted services at the house and grave. extending its investigation into past, WOMAN AND HER LOVER





VERY GOOD YEAR

evening, aged 92 years.

TORONTO MAY HAVE

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30.-Charging that she had murdered her husband. Frank Wilhelm, a wealthy contractor, LONDIANA, British East Africa, Nev. 30-Col. Roosevelt, Kermit Roose-velt, Edmond Heller, and Leslie A. Tärlton arrived here today from Guas-inghsu Pleateau. All are in splendid health. Col. Roosevelt expressed him-

Steamer Foundered Wilh Passes Away at Shef-All on Board field Premier Moret in roduces Reform Bil-AGE 92 YEARS \$100,000 Damage by Fire at White Plains Country Home. Slight Beret, Cui a Large Amount Has Deceased for Years Prominent Resident of TOKIO, Nov. 30 .- A fierce storm Sheffield

swept over the vicinity of Shimonezki yesterday and last night. The Kisagata Maru, a Japanese vessel of 2,373 FREDERICTON, N. S., Nov. 29.tons, foundered and it is feared that The Hon. Charles Burpee, late senator al lon board were lost. Twenty-five and for about twenty years representbodies have been washed ashore. ative of Sunbury in the Dominion House of Commons, passed away at his Many fishing boats are also believed

to have been wrecked. The piers and esidence at Sheffield at 8 o'clock this embankments at Shimonezki have been badly damaged by the high seas. The funeral will take place on Wed-MADRID, Nov. 30.—Premier Moret has published in the official gazette nesday at 1 p. m. The deceased, who was for years a most prominent resithe text of a sweeping bill for the redent. of Sunbury, is survived by two form of municipal ad ministration in" sons, Sydney of Sheffield and John P. Spain, to take the place of a similar of Gagetown. The late Hon. Isaac measure which ex-Premier Maura Burpee was a nephew of the deceased. tried for two years to get through the Cortes. Moret's bill, like that of his predecessor, aims at the decentraliza-tion of power heretofore concentrated at Madrid, but is much more democ NEW PROFESSIONAL TEAM

ratic than the Maura bill and promises at last to give satisfaction to the aspirations of the local communities for a species of real local self-govern-ment. It promises to please the Cata-

lonians especially. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. Nov. 30.-Fire TORONTO, Nov. 29-It was reportwould put a "pro" team in the Ontario beague, and that the games would be played at the Mutual street rink. All the widely known club man, shortly the members of last year's Toronto before 8 o'clock this morning, and was team are available, although tempting so well under way when discovered. offers have been received from other places. Jack Marks, the manager of found their task hopeless. The loss, the Brantford team, is in town in which is estimated at \$100,000 was conquest of players, and may steal a fined to the house.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT 可以同时随用的 WILL BE PROROGUED WINS ANOTHER MATCH

King's Speech is Now Being Prepared-

The End Will Come on Friday

naval officers and enlisted jackles Jimmie Glavin, middleweight cham LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The cabinet met in Downing street at noon today for pion of the navy, defeated Dick Phil-Hps, welterweight champion. The fight the purpose of discussing the form of Hps, weiterweight champion. The nght was to have been for ten rounds, but the King's speech proroging parliament. All of the members with the the tearing of one of Phillips' gloves caused the bout to come to an end in the minth. Glavin, an electrician on the battleship Virginia, outweighed Phillips, an electrician at the Navy While exception of Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs were

While the government has not an-Yard wireless telegraph station, by nounced whether it proposes adjournment or the prorogation of parli-15 pounds. The balling was 2 to 1 in favor of ament, today's reports are to the ef-. Glavin, and \$2,500 changed hands. Phillips declared he is determined to fight Glavin to a finish and arrangefect that the latter course is certain. It is believed that Premier Asquith will see King Edward tomorrow. Both chambers will hold short sessions Friday, for the reading of the King's



speech. The Cabinet remained in session until 2 o'clock. Meanwhile the crowd waited outside, cheering the Ministers and at the same time hoping for a suffragette outbreak, which however, failed to materialize.

nents have been made for the two men to meet again Christmas night.







tion, making his gifts to the town of a I doubt very much the wisdom of comvalue of over \$100,000, and Alderman pleting our tariff by treaty provisions, Lee, for fourth year at Coventry. Mr. which would prevent Canada from ful-Pilley is the first Roman Catholic ly co-operating in such an imperial Mayor of Hereford since the Reformpolicy."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out the The peers elected Mayors include immense market in France for Canathe Duke of Devonshire (following the dian Agricultural products for lumber, previous Duke's experience) at Eastagricultural implements and so forth. bourne, Lord Exeter, for Stamford, He pointed out that in each of these with peeresses, members of the House and Lord Fitzwilliam for Sheffield. items the new convention would give The last named was supported by both of Commons, ambassadors and others, try. Canada a very material advantage. Canada, he said, had opened her door Liberals and Conservatives, but Counbut in the House itself complete calm wide to Great Britain and he hoped cilor Barton, Socialist, protested that prevalled. There was none of that Lord Fitzwilliam, not being a ratethat some time or other the Mother tense excitement or exuberant enthulipayer or on the non-resident voters Country would give a similar prefernce to the Dominion. But it was poslist, was not qualified. sible to give preferential treatment to Britain without injuring Canada's re-

SECRET WORKER

The Plan Upon Which Coffee

Operates

Coffee is such a secret worker that

It is not suspected as the cause of sick-

ness or disease, but there is a very

coffee. It seems that he had been us-

The physician in charge shrewdly

suspected that coffee was the "Worn

at the root of the tree," and ordered

it discontinued with instructions to use

ing it for some time and was an in

sure way to find out the truth.

valid

Colebrooke.

the House rose.

A lady in Memphis gives an interest-ing experience her husband had with. CHINESE WOMAN SLAIN

mediately moved an adjournment and

An eager and expectant groud '+as

awaiting the result in the central hall,

and when the figures of the ote be-

came known there was a slight oftempt at counter-demonstrations. The

officials, however, speedily claated us

hall, and in a few minutes the indres

FOR SAKE OF-WEALTH

California Sheriff Unearths

Buried Jewels in Garden

of Home

Another link in the chain of evidence

the mystery surrounding the murder

of Gon Ying Louis, the wife of Ah

McFadden and District Attorney Nel-

son, unearthed the missing cash box

and precincts were empty.

HOSPITALITY TOO COSTLY.

ation with other countries and the new The Hon. Percy Allsopp, who treaty with France would not interfere cepted office at Worcester for the third with the British preference. time, since no one else would, said he The debate which was continued by was a very unwilling occupant of the half a dozen other speakers, and a vote

position. He was not going to keep was taken at 11.30 with the result up the hospitable traditions nad ex- above noted. amples of previous Mayors, on the grounds of expense. He could not af-ford to do so. Newadays it should be NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Mrs.

Russel Colt, better known as Ethel enough that a man gave his time to Barrymore, became the mother of a the public service; lack of money son early today at the home of Augshould not debar any able man from ust Belmont, in this city, where the bet Belmont, in this city, where the Colts have been staying. Mother and some were reported as doing well to-night. state of the chamber the teners in a some difficulty in forcing their way through to Lord Loreburn, or h gh chancellor. The Earle of Jrewe imthe mayoralty. The ancient ceremony of weighing in

the Mayor and corporation was obser-ved at High Wycombe immediately after the election of Alderman Walter Birch, who brought down the scales at about sixteen stone and easily beat his colleagues. The weight of the rethring Mayor had not appreciably al-tered since last year, despite the cares of office. The macebearer still holds the "championship" at approximately eighteen stone.

DUKE OF CONNALIGHT AS GOVERNOR GENERAL

Correspondent Says He Would be "Tickled

Postum regularly in its place. The wife says: We found that was LONDON, Eng., Nov. 30 .- From a rethe true remedy for his stomach and liable source the Canadian Associated Press learns that the suggestion of the Toronto Globe that the Duke of Connaught should be the successor to how wise his judgment was. Earl Grey, as governor general of "The use of Postum instead of coffee Canada, was inspired by a prominent was begun about a year ago, and it has member of the Boglish nobility. To made my husband a strong, well man. use the expression of the Canadian He has gained thirty-five pounds in Associated Press' informant the Duke that time and his stomach and heart of Connaught would be "tickled to trouble have all disappeared. death to get the job." The Canadian "The first time I prepared "The first time I prepared it I did Associated Press understands that not boil it long enough and he said when the Duke of Connaught was ap- there was something wrong with it. proached a short time ago by the no- Sure enough it did taste very flat, bub bleman referred to with regard to his the next morning I followed directions royal highness' acceptance of the posicarefully, boiling it for fifteen minutes. tion, the duke was greatly pleased with the proposal.

LIKE A CIGAR

"A play," remarked the theatrical manager, "is like a cigar." "What's the answer?" quired the

innocent reporter. "If it's good," explained the mana-Ever Read the Above Letter 7 & new one Appears from Time to Time. They are Genuine True and full of Human interest disposing of Gon Ying Louis' property. ger, "everybody wants a hox; and if

it's bad, no amount of puffing will make It draw "

appear in the House in most exceptionhim principal of Morin College, Que- and in 1897 he married Janie, daughcases, one would have supposed bec. He resigned his principalship in ter of the late James, Read of this that the event proceeding was destined 1900. In 1904-05 he, acted as professor city, who died in 1909. not only to prove memorable in the of systematic theology and homoletics In 1891 Queens University, Kingston, annals of British history, but possibly in Queens University, Kingston, and conferred upon him the degree of doc-

also involving far-reaching changes in later returned to St. John and for a tor of divinity. the British constitution. There der- time he supplied his old charge, while The death, closely following as it tainly was unusual animation in the St. Stephen's Church was without a does, the death of his son, the late Dr. public galleries, which were crywded permanent pastor. In January he went west to Calgary, the members of the bereaved family. having retired from the active minis-

The remains will be brought to St. John for burial.



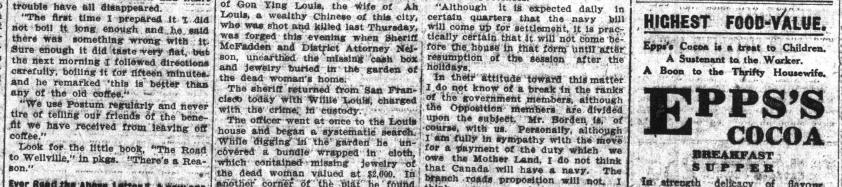
tion-Short Session, Predicts Dr. McAllister

dicted by Dr. McAilister, M. P. for than three months." Dr. McAllister appears in the best Kings, who returned to Ottawa last of condition in every way; and reevening, after making a flying trip to marked that attendance at Ottawa was the province in connection with the esmuch more of a pleasure to him than timates of two of the Transcontinental it was last year. He was finding both contractors at St. Leonard's, which had not been satisfactorily turned in. the Opposition and the Government members a splendid lot of fellows who In the opinion of the member for Sus-sex, the session will not bo over four dropped every difference once they left the house. nonths in duration at the most: A statifying percentage of the govern-

ment's estimates had already been passed, he remarked, whereas none LONDON, Dec. 1.4-The premier, Mr. Asquith, has called another meeting of the cabinet for fen o'clock this were sot through with last year until the House had been sitting for six weeks. In this connection Dr. Pugsmorning; to complete formalities, icl-lowing the action of the House of ley was the subject of admiration for Lords and it is practically certain that the manner in which he was able, to parliament will be prorogued Friday antil the middle of January. array a complete and intricate bundle f information at a moment's notice. It is also stated, with an air of auth-ority , that yesterday's council decided "Emmerson is the man whom should boom down here," said Dr. Mc-

upon measures ensuring the uninter-rupted collection of taxes on tea, Allister, for he is the keystone of the whole situation in regard the retention spirits and tobacco, until the isw parliament is able to pass a retrospective onial by SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 30.- the acquirement and building of Another link in the chain of evidence branch roads, which is now the chief act, regulating the situation.

am to see the King after the could today.



"Epps's" is unsurpassed.

May Cause the Abandonment 32..... N ANS By-elections.

Hon. C. T. Mills, son and heir of Bar-LONDON, Nov. 30-There are now on Hillingdon, as their prospective two vacancies in the British Parlia-A. W. MacRae, was a great shock to ment, and there is considerable spec- Mr. Pocock to contest the constituency candidate. The Liberals have asked ulation as to whether the by-elections igain will be held or not. Now that the in-There are three candidates in Ports-

tention of the Lords in regard to the mouth, Lord Beresford, Unionist; R. budget is known, and as a conse-C. Lambert, Liberal, and Ald. W. Sanquence, a general election in January, ders, Labor. is regarded as a certainty, some doubt is expressed whether new writs will

be issued for either Portsmouth or DISPUTE OVER BOUNDARY the Uxbridge Division of Middleger Of course, if either party desires a contest in November and Decembe IN PASSAMAQUODDY BAY in these constituencies there is noth-

ing for it but the issuing of the Speaker's warrant for the new writs to go, but it is suggested that a compromise may be arrived at by which there will OTTAWA, Nov. 30,-Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, be only one fight in these places, and

and Dr. W. F. King, Chief Astronomer that at the appeal to the country, as for Canada, expect to leave on Thurswas the case in Norwood in 1892. It is true that two by-elections took day for Washington, to discuss with place very close to the last general election—in the Barkston Ash Divi-sion of Yorkshire, in October, 1905, and in the New Forest Division of the United States authoritites and Bay, which involves the ownership of Hampshire, in November and December of the same year. In fact, the result of the New Forest poll was defishing rights. It is probable that the clared on December 7, when Sir Henry disputed point will have to be left to Campbell-Bannerman was actually arbitration. Prime Minister. But the writs were

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 30 .- The A short session of Parliament is pre- 8th, to last, I should judge, not more no definite idea as to when Mr. Balboth issued during the lifetime of the four would resign. side to Point du Chene today and was Now it is quite different. An elec-

unable to return at the regular hour. tion in January is certain. Another There was a very high wind in the straits and a blinding snowstorm of factor, which may operate against byelections now is that neither candidate, the misinland and island. At ten returned in the two instances under o'clock the steamer was still at Point review ever took his seat. du Chene, but Capt. Cameron expected The vacancy in Uxbridge was caus-

to leave for Summerside shortly after ed by the death of Sir Frederick midnight as the storm appears to be Dixon-Hartland, the Unionist member. He was in his 78th year. in 1880, abating.

Mr. Hartland, as he then was, enter-**Children** Cry ed the House of Commons as Con-servative member for Evesham under remarkable circumstances. At a by-FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA election he was defeated by two votes, but on a petition he secured the sect. In 1885, when he assumed TORONTO, Nov. 30 .-- Rev W. C. the additional surname of Dixon, he White, D. D., was consecrated this morning in St. James' Cathedral as was elected for the Uxbridge Division the first Canadian missionary bishop of Middlesex, which he has repre-

of the Anglo-Canadian Church in sented ever since. In 1892 a baron-China. The scene was an impressive etcy was conferred upon him. one, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Amongst the public offices filled by Primate of Canada, consecrating the Sir Frederick Dixon-Hartland were

prelate. the chairmanship of the Thames Con-servancy and of the Finance Committee of the Middlesex County Council PILES CURED at HOME He was one of His Majesty's Lieutenants for the City of London. One of the founders of the Primrose Legaue, by New Absorption Method. he took a keen interest in archaeolo-If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding gical matters and compiled a geneal-ogical chart of the royal families of Europe When the late member for the Ux-bridge Division of Middlesex was Piles, send me your address, and

I will tell you how to cure yourbridge - Division of Middlesex was elected in 1885 he had a majority of 2,478 over his Liberal opponent. His majority in 1892 was 3,143: There were self at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment no contests in 1886, 1895, and 1909. At the last general election the result was free for trial, with references from your own locality if reas follows: quested. , Immediate relief and Sir F. Dixon-Hartland (C)6,429 permanent cure assured. Send

no money, but tell others of Majority this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. .. 145 M. Summers, Box 715 Windsor, Sir Frederick had announced that he did not intend to seek re-election, and the Unionists had selected the Onts

Urges Scotchmen to Preserv

by

"Scottish Nicht" was observed by St John's Scots in truly Scottish fashie last evening. The skirl of the pipes the flash of the tartan, the passin' of the mull and all the other adjuncts of Scottish celebration were in eviden when the day of Scotland's patro Saint was observed at Keith's Assembly Rooms by the members of St Andrew's Society of the City of St John and their guests.

The address of Lieutenant Governe Fraser, of Nova Scotia, on "The Day and a' who Honor It," was the feature of the evening. Governor Fraser's address was a fine effort, as it was that of a man who is a Scot of Scots had in it all the fire and enthusiasm that it could contain, and was received with great applause. Beside the address of Governor Frase

there were brief addresses by President Anderton, of St. George's Society; esident Barry, of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, and by Chie Clan MacKenzie, in which the greetings of the societies mentioned were extended to St. Andrew's Society.

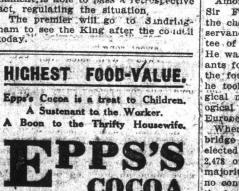
About four hundred were in attendance at last night's celebration. About half that number were ladies whose gowns gave a touch of briliant color to the scene. The usual sombre tint of the evening dress of the gentlenen was relieved by the presence several clad in kilt and plaid.

The decorations of ball-room and supper-room were in keeping with the occasion. Scottish flags, pictures and coats of arms werenumerous, and the cross of St. Andrew was used in both rooms with fine decorative effect. Heathers were used in the decoration as well as being worn by those pre-

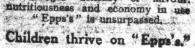
The celebration began at 8 p. m. with the installation of officers of St. And-rew's Society. It closed at 10.45, and dancing began immediately afterward, continuing until early morning. Supper was served at midnight. The dancing was in charge of the following floor committee: 'F. F. Burpee, chairman; Jas. Jack, Alex McMillan, Chas. W. Bell, J. Roy Campbell, C. F. Inches, Dr. T. D. Waluker, A. Currie, J. J. Gordon, D. S. Bell and J. P. McIntyre.

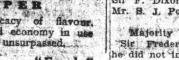
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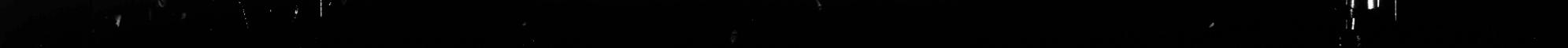
Before the programme proper had been begun, the installation of officers took place. Past President C. K. Cameron installed Pres. McIntosh, and the latter installed the other officers. procession, including the officers of the society and the guests of honor was then formed, and escorted Gov ernor Fraser to his seat on the dais. Marshall C. W. Bell preceded the procession. Pipers H. S. Cruikshank, Alex Cruikshank and John Gibson, followed playing "Cock o' the North." The others in the procession were Lieut .-Gov. Fraser, of Nova Scotia; President J. C. McIntosh; President J. C. Anderton, St. George's Society; Ist. Vice President A. Gordon Leavitt; President J. A. Barry, the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society; 2nd Vice President R. B. Patterson; Chief H. L. McGowan, Clan MacKenzie; Chaplain the Rev. L. A. MacLean; Jas. Jack, P. R. Inches, Andrew Malcolm, members of the committee of charity; Secretary C. F. Inches: Treasurer John White: Historian, Alex Wilson; Past Presidents Dr. M. MacLaren, C. K. Cameron, Dr



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with the French consul general at no legal or other justification for the Costa Rica by Faustino Montiel, a killing of Cannon or Groce, A ...gh Frenchman. Montiel, who was mana- legal anthority in those matters said ger of a farm owned by M. Menier of today that the general rule appears to Paris, and situated on the southeast be that forces engaged in insurrec-coast of the great Lake of Nicaragua, tions within a state are entitled to bel-

savs: ligerent rights when the insurrection "On the 22nd of October last we were has reached the stage of an organized surprised by a large detachment of rebellion, so that the central govern troops commanded by a gentleman ment is required to resort to warlike called Larios, who we were told is an measures in order to quell the same aide-de-camp of the president of Ni- Wheaton's international law lays down caragua. Immediately both Mr. Ru-inart and myself were bound and is a war or is not, is to be determined dragged to the edge of a lake, where, not from the relation of the compatafter a mockery of a trial, they threat- ants to each other, but from the mode ened to shoot us-a threat which they in which it is carried on.

epeated three times. It is further said that the recogni "As soon as we were safely in the tion of belligerent rights by the cenlock-up the soldiers returned to sack tral government or by foreign powers the farm, whesting the keys from the in no way involves the recognition of housekeeper and carrying off all ob-jects of value on which they could lay rate political organization, but only their hands, some of which we recog- implies that the laws of war are to nized later in Lortuga. We had to reprevail in the military operations ungain possession of our own horses by dertaken for the purpose of suppressourchasing them from those to whom ing the rebellion and restoring the su-

they had been sold by them. premacy of the national government. The housekeeper was brutally treat-While the facts are not quite clean etd by Larios, and it was with diffias to the Nicaraguan situation, it is culty that she saved herself from beunderstood that a state of armed in ing killed. They completely stripped surrection arose in Nicaragua, which the farm, not taking into account the had reached the stage of actual war. French flag which was at the time If the fact is as understood it seems hoisted over the house." clear that the insurrection has reached

such a stage as to entitle the insur KILLING OF AMERICANS. gents and those regularly associated WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- General with them in such operations to be re-Frederick D. Grant's reported uttergarded as prisoners of war upon cap ances regarding the killing by Presi- ture.



Rehearsal Reveals Beautiful Effects

FOREIGN PUPILS

German, Russian and Austrian Dancers Who Look and

Act Like Greeks

Stepping across the threshold of the ball room at the Hoffman House yesterday, a curious series of contrasts might be encountered. Greek maidens performance ventured an explanation

in classic robes, unbound hair and feet that could not boast of sandals flitted cameras in the hands of men in the stage. everyday attire were levelled at the " "Who are they?" he asked. flying figures and flash lights were caught on the wing. It was a dress rehearsal of Loie

He

Fuller, the dancer, and her company. Stetson, "This is a first class produc-who are to appear in a series of per- tion. Make 'em forty-eight in all.'"

fact, that the Metropolitan Opera dison's logic," said Mr. Bendix. "When rectors have retained her for special about the room, their arms waving he was rehearsing the Passion Play dances with their corps de ballet. and the robes fluttering, while modern he noticed a group of twelve men on "'These are the Twelve Apostles. ventured the stage director. "'What, only twelve?' queried John

"Perhaps it's similar to John Stet-

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY DECEMBER

IN SOME STARTLING NEW DANCES

formances at the Metropolitan Opera One of the muses in a blue-gray of Chopin's tarantelle she depicted a House. Miss Fuller, also clad in Greek drapery had by this time seated her- tragic episode in dance, employing redraperies over which a modern cloak self at the piano to run over the markable facial expression and her had been flung, bustled excitedly music, so that Mr. Bendix might dis- entire presence to express the desired

Ideal of Whole Nation is to Surpass England in War Preparations-Immense Naval Harbor, New Docks, Inland Waterways All Figure in Their Plans

TO OUTSTRIP BRITAIN

GERMAN PREPARATIONS

(By an Anglo-German.) I have just returned from the last of many visits to German relatives in the Fatherland more than ever impressed. not to say startled, by the continuous magnitude of German naval preparaions, which quite exceptional opportunities have enabled me to observe at close quarters. I have no less been struck by the singular mental attitude and bearing with which this growing power has inspired one's own German friends and relatives towards this country. It is little short of insanity n close one's eyes to what Germans among themselves make no attempt to gloss over or explain away. They exhibit, in fact, quite a gendal rankness as to the precise menace of

their naval progress towards Great Britain. They do not hesitate to express a happy and smiling conviction. which they put into so many words, that German persistence is going to secure within a measurable period a naval strength and efficiency equal, and even superior, to that of Great Britain. Faith, we know, will work miracles

n the way of performance ,and Germans have already got as far as a belief in the superior battle-training of their sailors, of their reserve naval man-power, of their gunnery, the gun power of their ships, and of the qualty of their big guns., For these latter, which are constructed on a different principle to ours, they claim greater Jurability. Indeed. Admiral Tirpitz has publicly declared as much. All these points have been flung at me in the way of friendly arguments by German naval officers, and they are worth notice as established articles of Geras Miss Von Axen's, so remarkable, in man belief.

THEIR PRIDE JUSTIMABLE.

Mme. Sachetto, who is a Spanish have moreover been 'assured' by dancer, followed the Russian. By way Germans, with the utmost confidence that our reserves of these huge contrast, Sachetto wore modern shoes, and after the bare feet of the weapons-which take two years to build-are so insignificant that our Greek dancers her Spanish dancing fighting power would tend speeditly to slippers looked oddly picturesque. But it was not Sachetto's feet that held evaporate through the deterioration of our hig guns alone. They are also the auditor's attention. To the music justly proud of having surpassed us in the creation of power for the output of gun-mountings.

"This," said a German officer to me. "is tantamount to an output of ships. from Kiel to the Elbe, with an enof what avail are they with

manufacture and storage-which at Emden has been proceeding for some time-of landing stages similar to those used by the Japanese at Chebarkation of troops from shipboard on an easily shelving coastline. Possibly the following experience may in some measure serve to illuminate the manufacture of this significant material. Some little while since I was visiting a relative in a bureau of the German War Department. While there, an opportunity came in my way, which I do not wish to describe in detail, of closely examining a map of the British Isles upon which certain parts of the coast line were annotated and charted with every appearance of labored accuracy, including the hinterland of

their naval termini is the assiduous

each spot this particularized. These points, which were fairly numerous, occurred wherever the configuration of a gently shelving shore facilitated the landing of troops. I may add that the document to which this abovementioned chart was attached proved to be a part of a German plan for the disembarkation of a large force in several detachments upon the shores f Great Britain.

The significance of the landing stages at Emden, therefore, is not difficult to perceive. These, of which imnense numbers have already been built and stored with a methodical arrangement in accordance with their precise geographical destination, have been constantly in use for testing practices with that restlessly thorough organization, the German Army. MPORTANT SCHEMES OF IN. LAND WATERWAYS.

Another feature of that tremendous organization for war, which is transforming the German North Sea terri-

ories into an immense stategic base. s the vast system of waterways or ship canals, which is now skilfully designed to permit the German squadrons to move on interior lines behind the protective barrier of their land frontiers. Thus, in addition to the immense enlargement of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canala, which is now proceeding, a new canal has been designed, and is to be taken in hand without delay,

Mills, son and heir of Baras their prospective The Liberals have asked o contest the constituency

three candidates in Ports rd Beresford, Unionist: R. Liberal, and Ald. W. San-

OVER BOUNDARY PASSAMAQUODDY BAY

A, Nov. 30.-Hon. William Minister of Public Works, F. King, Chief Astronomer expect to leave on Thursshington, to discuss with States authoritites and r Bryce the boundry disn Canada and the United the line in Passamaquoddy involves the ownership of ny Island and continuous hts. It is probable that the oint will have to be left to

DN, N. B., Nov. 30.-The mpress had an exceptionally age crossing from Summer nt du Chene today and was return at the regular hour. a very high wind in the blinding snowstorm off nd and island. At ten steamer was still at Point ut Capt. Cameron expected ummerside shortly after the storm appears to be

ldren Cry DR FLETCHER'S STORIA

O, Nov. 30 .-- Rev W. C. was consecrated this St. James' Cathedral as nadian missionary bishop glo-Canadian Church in scene was an impressive chbishop of Rupert's Land, Canada, consecrating the

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Urges Scotchmen to Preserve Traits of Character Possessed by Ancectors.

"Scottish Nicht" was observed by St. James Christie and B. R. Macaulay. John's Scots in truly Scottish fashion Pres. McIntosh in a brief address, last evening. The skirl of the pipes, welcomed the guests of honor, and the the flash of the tartan, the passin' o' ladies adn gentlemen present. the mull and all the other adjuncts of then called upon Pres. Anderton, of St. Scottish celebration were in evidence George's Society, to make a few rewhen the day of Scotland's patron marks. Saint was observed at Keith's Assem-Mr. Anderton, on behalf of his sobly Rooms by the members of St. clety, expressed the hope that the friendly relations between the two so-Andrew's Society of the City of St. John and their guests. cieties would continue. St. George's The address of Lieutenant Governo and St. Andrew's societies, although Fraser, of Nova Scotia, on "The Day distinctly national, were usually one, as and a' who Honor It." was the feature both had the same aim. He hoped tha of the evening. Governor Fraser's adboth societies would do their utmost to create the bond of union between dress was a fine effort, as it was that man who is a Scot of Scots had Old England and Old Scotland. (Apin it all the fire and enthusiasm that plause.) it could contain, and was received with Pres. J. A. Barry, of the Irish Litergreat applause ary and Benevolent Society, followed Mr. Anderton. He brought to St. And-Beside the address of Governor Fraser there were brief addresses by Presirew's Society the greeting of his feldent Anderton, of St. George's Society; low Irishmen President Barry, of the Irish Literary in Canada, Scot and Irish-man were joined in loyalty to one King and Benevolent Society, and by Chief Clan MacKenzie, in which the greetand one flag. (Applause.) Both races loved the lands of their forefathers, ings of the societies mentioned were extended to St. Andrew's Society. but were jointly aiding in carving the About four hundred were in attendestiny of the great young Dominion. dance at last night's celebration (Applau About half that number were ladies Chief McGowan, of Clan MacKenzie whose gowns gave a touch of briliant was the next speaker. To the Presi-dent of St. Andrew's Society he extendcolor to the scene. The usual sombre tint of the evening dress of the gentleed the Clan's best wishes.

men was relieved by the presence of An overture of Scottish airs by Harrison's Orchestra followed. several clad in kilt and plaid. The decorations of ball-room and Mr. Fred McKean sang "MacGresupper-room were in keeping with the gor's Gathering" in such a manner occasion. Scottish flags, pictures and that he had to respond to an encore. coats of arms werenumerous, and the THE NEXT NUMBER. cross of St. Andrew was used in both rooms with fine decorative effect. The next number on the programme Heathers were used in the decorations was a song by Mrs. A. Pierce Crocket and Mr. Pidgeon. "When Ye Gang,

as well as being worn by those pre-The celebration began at 8 p. m. with the installation of officers of St. And-rew's Society. It closed at 10.45, and dancing began immediately afterward. continuing until early morning. Supper was served at midnight. The dancing was in charge of the following floor committee: 'F. F. Burpee, chairman; Jas. Jack, Alex McMillan, Chas. W Bell, J. Roy Campbell, C. F. Inches, Dr. T. D. Waluker, A. Currie, J. J. Gordon, D. S. Bell and J. P. McIntyre.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Before the programme proper had

first when he chose as his patron the been begun, the installation of officers first disciple took place. Past President C. K. Cameron installed Pres. McIntosh, and the latter installed the other officers

A procession, including the officers Some of those present were the third generation of Scots, perhaps Some of them would visit Scotland for the first time and then they might see as he had on the two occasions on which he had visited the home land, naof the society and the guests of honor was then formed, and escorted Governor Fraser to his seat on the dais. Marshall C. W. Bell preceded the procession. Pipers H. S. Cruikshank, Alex Cruikshank and John Gibson, followed tural beauty in its perfection, plain, playing "Cock o' the North." The mountain and water blending into erfect landscape. others in the procession were Lieut. Gov. Fraser, of Nova Scotia; President J. C. McIntosh; President J. C. Anderton, St. George's Society; Ist. Vice Pre sident A. Gordon Leavitt; Preside ent J. A. Barry, the Irish Literary and Bene volent Society: 2nd Vice President R. B. Patterson; Chief H. L. McGowan, Clan MacKenzie; Chaplain the Rev. L. A. MacLean; Jas. Jack, P. R. Inches,

He did not want it to be understood that the Scottish were better than any other race, but he did not want theu to suppose by comparison with any other nation, (Applause.) Necessity had made the Scot what he was. He could not lie under the tree and wait for the banana or cocoanut to fall. He had to toil, Highlander or Lolander,

Awa, Jamie" was sung in a way that

His Honor Lieutenant Governo

Fraser, speaker of the evening, was

then introduced and was received with a burst of applause It was in-

congruous, he said, that he should be sandwiched in between the musical

THIRD GENERATION.

elicted the applause of those present.

Andrew Malcolm, members of the com-mittee of charity; Secretary C. F. Inches; Treasurer John White; His-torian, Alex Wilson; Past Presidents Dr. M. MacLaren, C. K. Cameron, Dr. by which the scot had risen. The com-

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among her flock, arranging poses, ad-justing vells and cinctures. Presently dances when later an orchestra re-came instruments with remarkably guns?" the group of forty dancers were kneel- hearsal was arranged. As the notes of expressive dynamics. ing about her, their arms extended in a Chopin etude were heard Miss Von It was La Lole herself who finished

supplication, while the last picture Axen, who halls from Germany but, the rehearsal with some interesting was taken. looks like a Greck, went through a re- dances in which her complicated stage inspiration at the present time, and I "That picture," explained La Loie, markably graceful dance. She was by effects were barely hinted at. When "is an illustration of our dance for turns a dryad, a macnad, and finally the dances are given at the Metro-the Bach-Gounoud 'Ave Marie.' Now, a veritable bacchante as she leaped pointan she will introduce some new we will have The Muses in their sep- and cavorted in amazing circles, finally flinging herself full length on the Whatever she may or may not wear arate dances.

The Muses are ten solo dancers who floor in a graceful classic pose. as this much depicted stage heroine with forty chorus dancers, make up Presently, with a black scarf draped Miss Fuller's company. The Greeks over her Greek dress, she interpreted have only nine muses. It was asked a funeral march, and later a second hair. Under the changing lights of the why Miss Fuller exceeded this limit. bacchanal. Miss Thamara de Swirsky, who is a red as some of her rival Salomes, but She was not to be found at that moment, but Max Bendix, one of the Russian, followed Miss Von Axen, but will assume any color the electri-

orchestra leaders at the Metropolitan, dancing only to the music of Chopin's cians choose to throw upon it. who is to conduct at Miss Fuller's waltzes. Her work was as remarkable on with the dance!

Terminals.

mon school had been open to all but in every family there was a feeling that the "land o' pairts" should te given the chance of the best educa-Those were the characteristics of the Scot that had made him what he was He would not touch on the deep religious feeling that had always been observed in Scottish character. That characteristic of thrift was one that well could be copied in Canada. The boy who preferred to wear patched clothes and keep out of debt was to **Tendered** Laurier

be admired by all. Governor Fraser's address was folowed by songs by Mr. Pidgeon, who sang "Scot's What Hae" and "Mary of Argyle."

"The Passin' o' the Mull" was next n the programme. Secretary C. F Inches carried the mull, accompanie by Mr. Bell and Piper H. S. Cruikshank, who played during the cere nony. Frequent sneezes followed the course of the mull.

Highland Fling, danced by Major John Gordon, was next on the programme and was received with applanse

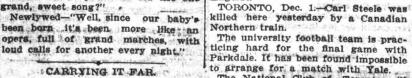
Miss Nase then sang "Blue Bells of Scotland."

The final musical number of the destinations last evening. progremme was a song by C. K. Cam-eron. Mr. Cameron sang the old favorite, "And Sae Will We Yet," the members of St. Andrew's Society joining in the chome Dancing was then the order of the night At the conclusion of the dancing

parts of the programme. (Laughter) However, he had been invited and must speak "The day and those who honor it." those present joined hands and formed a chain about the ballroom, singhere ing, "Will ye no come back again?" which was followed by "Auld Lang in that day could be found all that was best in the Scot. Even when the Syne" and "God Save, the King." chosen the Gae showed himself that he placed himself

LIKE AN OPERA

Oletimer-"Is your married life one



"So when Belle rejected Jack, he Premier Laurier on Jan. 7. went immediately and proposed to Maud." "Yes, but that wasn't the best of it. What do you think? He

a train here yesterday. KENORA, Dec. 1.—The City Council gave Maud an order on Belle for the engagement ring. has decided to submit a local option by-law to the electors.

erday.

Engerst.

BR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. The editor of the magizine was is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ubers, clears the air passages, stops droppings is the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 26c. blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers mewhat dubious. "Curious," said he.

"that this anecdote of Napoleon has never been in print before," "It has been in print before," explainto Napoleon."

MURDER UNEARTHED II OF QUARANTINE HOUSE OF MYSTERY Complimentary Banquet to be Young Woman's Body Found in Bathtub Detectives Arrest Her Aunt and Secure Several Fatalities in the Upper Provinces Evidence of Other Crimes-Child's -Ouebec to Discuss New

lighting effects and appear as Salome.

entirely of silver wires as delicate as

MLLE. LALORCHIDEE

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SWIRSHY

QUEBEC, Dec. 1.-Steerage passengers from the steamer Dominion who surrounding the gruesome death of Mrs. O. W. Snead, a young Brooklyn tons, and even larger than these, have woman, whose body was found lying been provided for. The third entrance were placed under quarantine here following the discovery of smallpox on board the steamer, have been released in a bath tub in a vacant house in and went forward to their respective East Orange yesterday, was still un- deepend, and is closd by a lock 250 solved today. The police have taken Antoinette Barber, a five year old into custody the victim's aged aunt, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, and charged girl, was drowned at Indian Lore yesher with the crime.

Skull in Stove.

A deputation from the harbor com Clues led the detectives to Flatbush, mittee will shortly go to Ottawa for the purpose of interviewing Premier Brooklyn, early today, and what they found caused them to attempt the es-Laurier and members of the cabinet in regard to transcontinental terminals tablishment of a connection between the death of Mrs. Snead and happenand union station to be constructed ings in a so-called "house of mys-The barque Cambria, recently purtery" in the Brooklyn suburb, where Miss Wardlaw, Mrs. Snead and two chased by the Canadian government, is not to be used as a Canadian trainstrange old ladies lived until recently. ing vessel, as has been intimated. When Mrs. Snead's body was found A new commandant of artillery has it was at first believed she had combeen appointed in the person of Col. mitted suicide. Investigation, however, led the police to believe that the wo-

by Miss Wardlaw caused her deten- acres. The university football team is praction. Further probing into the strange ticing hard for the final game with Parkdale. It has been found impossible to arrange for a match with Yale. her life and that the two women had The National Club of Toronto will come to East Orange from Flatbush. tender a complimentary banquet Search of the "House of Mystery" in Brooklyn today led to the discover ST. THOMAS, Dec. 1.-C. W. Hathe-way was struck and fatally injured by of blood spots on various rooms of the house. In the kitchen stove the police found two bundles of human hair. while crushed down in the stove were found four human bones, which were

> years old, was brought forth from the Blood spots in four rooms of the up-

dug up and the floors torn up. Mrs. necessary. ed the space writer, "but not attached Snead's husband disappeared last summer.

But if there is one thing the German Miss Fuller will appear in a wig made may justly pride themselves on more than another it is in the wonderfu progress they are making in the dedance this wig will not only appear as velopment of their North Sea terri-

large expenditure required for shipbuilding, no expense is being spared over the rapid equipment or this are with harbors, docks, canals, and military railways. Any one who can remember Wilheln-

hafen a few years ago as a shallow and-embarrassed inlet constantly silting up, would be astounded at the ransformation which has been effect. ed by German energy and resolution By next spring Wilhelmshafen will be

THE SECOND LARGEST NAVAL HARBOR IN THE WORLD.

The magnitude of the workings not approaching completion here impresses one profoundly. One is forced to realize the immensity of the design and he vastness of the conceptions which have inspired such tremendous efforts. One feels instinctively that one is here brought face to face with some great unrealized future, for the present does cance

not fit in with the scope of the works displayed throughout the North Sea erritories from Kiel to Emden. At Wilhelmshafen three new dr docks have been constructed, capabl

yet in being. In fact, vessels of 20,000 metres in width. Also, to the south of

the harbor, a large basin has been formed, protected by huge sea ships.

To complete this great task a large fleet of dredgers are working day and night and the material brought up is being built into an embankment round the basin. This latter is extended to the basin of the Ems-Jahde canal. which thus forms an addituonal chan nel for the conveyance of supplies and nunitions to the fleet., The of these huge works is at present pro tected by an immense sea wall about seventy vards in thickness at the base and the area which has been drained

man had met death by drowning and by the erection of the numerous moles killed here yesterday by a Canadian apparently contradictory stories told dikes, and walls amounts to about 650 But there are other wonders both at occurrence disclosed that Mrs. Snead Wilhelmshafen and at Emden. The had an insurance policy of \$1,000 on district immediately to the south of these places, from which the Germans

exhibit no little anxiety to exclude strangers, is closely seamed with converging lines of railway providing vide and ample conveyance for any number of troops, stores, and muni-tions of war, which it may be necessary at any time to rush from the garrison south and east to the great partly burned. A skull of a child two vears old was brought forth form the

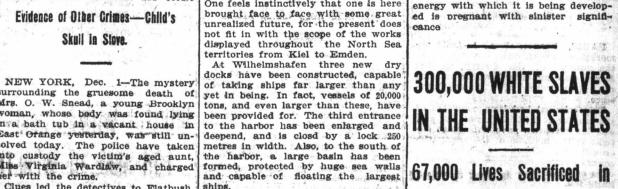
been laid with platforms flush with the permanent way, the reason being, per floor were discovered and the de- in each case, to alow for the free pastectives have ordered the cellar to be sage of artillery and wagons whenever

complement to these troop lines and in women.

trance into the river near Glucks burg. This, which will act as an aux-I give these opinions for what they iliary to the Kaiser Wilhelm, will be are worth. They, at all events, serve to constructed by the municipality of illustrate German faith and German Kiel through the medium of a loan. and its completion will enormously inhave been assured by a British naval crease German naval mobility between officer of high standing that there is the Baltic and the North Sea.

"a good deal of truth in their claims But even this does not finish Gerand more is leaking into them every many's plans for the perfecting of her day, especially with regard to our reprotected inland waterways. The latest se res of seamen and big guns." dea, which I am told the Kalser is exceedingly anxious to carry out, is the linking up of Wilhelmshafen and the Elbe by a deep-water canal, cutting the line of country between the tories into a supendous offensive and two inlets. Small canals already exist defensive naval base. In spite of the as far as Emden, so that it is only a question of enlargement. This will enable the German warships, should need arise, to proceed all the way from Kiel to Wilhelmshafen, behind the cover of the land, without once having to put

to sea. Moreover, should this larger system of canalization be extended to Emden as is thought quite probable, the whole of Germany's North Sea and Baltic dockyards, harbors,' and arsenals will be available to her warships from each one of the entrances to this wonderful system of inland water communication. It is a system whose completion, in conjunction with its areas of military roadways, will enormously increase Germany's maritime power by giving it a vast strategic base, unequalled in the naval history of the world. And the resolute



Dr. Jean Zimmerman Impresses Upon Chicago Audience the Magnitude

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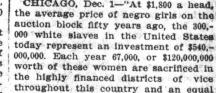
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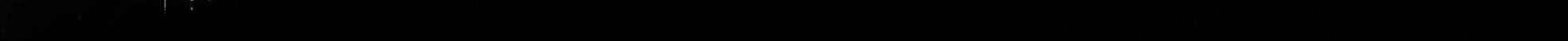
CHICAGO, Dec. 1-"At \$1,800 a head.

000,000. Each year 67,000, or \$120,000,000 worth of these women are sacrificed in the highly financed districts of vice throughout this country and an equal number of recruits are procured each year to take their places. Of this vast army of unfortunates, whose march from the home to the morgue or the insane asylum by the vice road was shown by statistics to average five miserbale years, Chicago today contributes 37,000."

In these words, Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman, President of the National White Cross League, in an address before the Woodlawn Woman's Club yesterday. strove to impress upon her audience But perhaps the most significant the extent and horror of the traffic

case of other German railways, have







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Government of Columbia Will Likely **Build One**

Will be Built at Another Point on Isthmus But on Columbia Land

Columbia Mad Because **United** States Took Panama

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 8 .- Tha the government of the Republic of Columbia is actually contemplating the construction of a canal across th Isthmus of Panama, paralleling that of the United States, but at another point on the isthmus, and within Col-umbian territory; and that British capitalists are actually investigating the matter with reference to financin the enterprise, is the startling new which has leaked out since the House Appropriations Committee returned from its visit to the Isthmus.

Columbia intends to retaliate agains the United States for taking the State of Panama and making it a Republic The Columbian hopes to succeed in th effort, now being earnestly pressed, t get European capital to back anoth vaterway.

It is reported that the Rothschild

The British Government contend

that we are bound by treaty to refrain

from fortifying our canal. There

are already being made looking to th

for the statement alleging that th

route for the competing canal has al

Columbian officials are the authorit

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immediate fortification.

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