LEATHS

At his residence, 233 Dougon November 26th, Daniel apley, in his seventy-ninth

-At Montreal, on Novemliliam A., son of the ate Ann Sharkey, formerly of

orrow, Sunday, at 2.30 om his brother's residence ck street. Friends are in--On November 26th, Mary iter of Julia and the ::ite

onahoe, leaving a mother,

ners and three sisters to

and Portland, Me., papers Sunday at 2.30 o'clock to attend.

IISCELLANEOUS.

U UNEMPLOYED? Our MALONE, 93 Pembroke St. 12-11-13 PER CENT. GUARANurns absolutely secure. A will bring you information satisfactory investment RER, Confederation Life

LESALE LIQUORS

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RIFF'S SALE

ll be sold at Public Auction day, the 29th day of De-D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon Corner (so called) in the int John in the City and Saint John, all the estate and interest of John F. and to all that certain d parcel of land situate lyng in Kings Ward in the nt John aforesaid and deollows, fronting forty (40) south west side of Coburg extending back therefrom wardly preserving the same cy-five (85) feet and known or plan of the city City on ffice of the Common Clerk nber twenty-five (25.) having been levied on and ne under an execution is f the Saint John County nst the said John F. Mor-

is fourteenth day of Octo-BERT R. RITCHIE, the City and County of

INE DESCENDED IN FREEZING WATER

ic Heating Apparatus Makes in'er Work Possible.

RT, R. I., Dec. 1-The subopus, which has been secig out problems of the unconjunction with the tenas created a record by renorthern waters so late in hen the temperature of the the freezing point. neating apparatus, a new submarines, has made this

ous has almost completed and will leave shortly with or Charlestown, S. C., for

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10.

CHATHAM LOOKS FOR INDUSTRIAL BOOM

Following the Building of the **New Railway** UNCLE SAM'S

into town are being felt. A few days mportant holdings lying along a river front above town which the new railway line will tap and offering a splendid site for industries. Mr. Snowball stated this morning that the purchase had been concluded, and before next fall he would have a grist mill erected on the newly acquired property. The mill would be capable of turning out twenty-five barrels per day. In addition a saw mill owned by the Snowball concern just above the Marquis property will be equipped for a planing and woodworking factory. Another possibility is the starting of a pulp mill as a fine site is available with dtep watere frontage and railway

GIRL'S SUICIDE LEADS TO ARREST OF BULL-FIGHTER

Mexican Faces Serious Charges Following About Him.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9—Redolfo Saona, a bull fighter, known as the "Idol of the Bull Ring," is under arfood and may die from the effects of rest under serious charges in connectexposure and lack of food. In any event, both legs will have to be amputated at the knees. Brown is a native of the Shelland Islands and came to FLESHERTON, Ont., Dec. 9-A dog from home one night and went to a belonging to a hunter from this neighborhood, was lost in Muskoka in the dar hunting season. After two weeks wandering the animal arrived home in a condition of skin and bones but happy to be back.

REGINA. Sask., Dec. 9—Estimates of revenue and amounts to be voted for public service for the twelve months

Most Virulent Type-Sir Wm. Mulcek

Discusses British Empire.

MONTREAL, Q., Dec. 9 .- "Old Eng-

land is giving way to the pressure of

modern ideas. That the tree bends

and does not break is the surest proof

of its vitality."

leave no room for doubt.

DOWNIE-WILSON

A very quiet wedding was solem-nized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Downie, general superintendent of the Atlantic division of the Canadian !'a-

cific Railway. The wedding, which

was of a private nature, was attended

only by the relatives of the contracting parties, was solemnized by liev. G. A. Kuhring, rector of St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. Downie left immediately

after the ceremony on a bridal tour

to upper Canada. The bride was te-comingly gowned in a tailor made

travelling costume, and there were no

attendants. Upon their return to the city Mr. and Mrs. Downle will reside

on Coburg street.

The bride , who is very popular in St.

John came here about four years ago to care for her mother, who was seri-

John Jackson, sallmaker, of 10 Court-

this afternoon as he was about to en-ter the Cathedral. Dr. Lewin was call-ed and pronounced him past help. The deceased was taken to his home in a

Kuhring.

CASE OF LEPROSY DISCOVERED AT CALUMET

There is no way of getting the kidney Attempt to Serve Papers in Divorce poisons out of the system except through the kidneys, and no medicine so effective Action Results in Several in taking them out as Doan's Kidney

They help the kidneys to flush off the acrid and poisonous impurities which have collected, thus clearing out the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages. f Charles H. Lukens, a deputy sheriff Doan's Kidney Pills are entirely vege-table, and may be safely taken by old o serve papers in a divorce suit on

and young. Mr. Dougald A. McIssae, Broad Cove Banks, N.S., writes:—"I was troubled with my kidneys for nine months, and suffered with such terrible pains across the small of my back all the time that I could hardly get around. After taking two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I began to feel better, and by the time I had taken three I was completely cured."

Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Oct.

In ordering specify 'Doan's."

500 PETITIONS FOR ANTI-GAMBLING LAW

Pugsley Off to Washington on Boundary WESTERN UNION WILL

Matters-U. S. Imm'gration

Off cars are a Joke.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9. Nearly 500 petitions have been presented to parliament at Ottawa praying for the enactment of anti-gambling legislation.

Hon, Wm. Pugsley left for Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon, where he and Dr. King, Dominion aitronomer, will confer with Amabassa-dor Bryce and United States authori-ties relative to several matters in

A report comes from Winnipeg that American immigration officers are reusing to allow Canadians to cross the anitoba boundary lines into the

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PLAN CANAL

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WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 8.-That

the government of the Republic of Col-

construction of a canal across the

the matter with reference to financing

Columbia intends to retaliate against

from its visit to the Isthmus,

may finance the enterprise.

mmediate fortification.

ready been selected.

every indication that this centen-will be disregarded, for preparat

Suffered

Terrible Pains

From His Kidneys.

complaint, but do not suspect it.

TO PARALELL

Stowaway Frozen on a Lake Will be Built at Another

> Saskalchewan's Finances-Winnipez Gandidate Has a Grouch Against City Clerk-A Dog's Wanderings.

TORONTO, Dec. 9-Because he was onveying a raving lunatic from Hamilton to the insane asylum here, Geo. Clover, a chauffeur, escaped a fine in the police court yesterday for exceeding the speed limit on Queen street.
Detectives in charge, he claimed, could hardly hold the lunatic and they there-WINNIPEG, Dec. 9-C. R. Wilkes

umbia is actually contemplating the whose name unexpectedly appeared on the mayoralty nomination sheet Tuesday, announces that he will begin ac-Isthmus of Panama, paralleling that of the United States, but at another tion against the city clerk, Charles point on the isthmus, and within Col-Brown, for forgery, alleging that Brown put the name of "Ginger" umbian territory; and that British capitalists are actually investigating Snocks, a city scavenger and wel the enterprise, is the startling news which has leaked out since the House SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 9-Frost bitten

and unconscious, Henry Brown, aged 45 years, was found in a life boat on Appropriations Committee returned docked here. He had been hidden away the United States for taking the State in a small boat for five days without of Panama and making it a Republic. The Columbian hopes to succeed in the effort, now being earnestly pressed, to get European capital to back another this country about two years ago. The British Government contends that we are bound by treaty to refrain from fortifying our canal. There has

are already being made looking to the Columbian officials are the authority for the statement alleging that the ablic service for the twelve months route for the competing canal has al- ending February 28, 1911, show a total estimated revenue of \$2,754,600, made up of general revenue fund \$2,454,600 and supplementary revenue funds \$300,000. Estimated expenditure out of the general revenue fund is \$2,442,455, and out of the supplementary revenue fund ,\$300,000, leaving an estimated surplus of \$12,145. The estimated expenditure on capital account is \$2,262,253.

Perhaps no other organs work harder NO NEED OF GOING ANY than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body, and most people FURTHER WITH HIS SUIT are troubled with some kind of kidney

> Dea'hs. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9-The attempt

last night led to the killing in a street of Lukens, the mortal wounding of Galloway, and the serious shooting of Harry Anderson, a detective. Accompanied by William Drew, City Marshal of Rosedale, Kansas, Lukens ittempted to serve the papers on Galoway on the street. Galloway ran and the officers pursued him. Lukens shot at the fleeing man and he returned the fire, killing Lukens. Drew fired at Galloway but the latter escaped. Sheriff Albert Becker, of Wyandotte County, then organized an armed posse. Galloway was found barricaded in the house of J. E. Creason, his business partner in Kansas City, Mo. When the officers forced an entrance to the house, Galloway shut himself in a closet and firing through the door, shot Detective Anderson through the arm. The officers fired through the door and Galloway fell, shot through the stomach. He died in the hospital a

HANDLE MONEY ORDERS

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The British post office department announced today that it had concluded a money transfer agreement with the Western Union Telegraph Company through which that company will be permitted to make cable transfers of money bemake cable transfers of money be-tween its offices in the United States and points in Great Britain and Ireland, where the orders will be cashed through the postal department. The arrangement has the sanction of the connection with the progress of re- British treasury and will be marking the international boundary erative on January 1 next. British treasury and will become op-

> Edyth-Jack says I was made Mayne—A diplomatic way of referring to your turned-up nose, wasn't it?

URGESS INSISTS THAT

bsolute's Denies All Knowledge of the Express Robb ry as Related

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Proceedings in the express robbery cases were of no special interest this morning. W. Laurie Burgess pleaded not guilty when asked by Magistrate Taylor if he had any statement to make. Wil-liam J. Burgess in answer to the same question, made a clear and explicit denial of all knowledge of the robbery, excepting that he was held up by an CHATHAM, Dec. 9.—Already the ef-fects of the proposed railway extension unknown man and found the office robbed by another man he didn't know. ago W. B. Snowball of J. B. Snowball He denied complicity or knowledge of Co., purchased from A. H. Marquis any plan as alleged by Rutledge, and also said that he didn't know anything whatever about the packages found on his father's farm until told about it by the officers. Decision in both these cases will be given this afternoon at two o'clock. The case against Rutledge will be commenced tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. He was arraigned this morning and remanded at his own request.

> ZELAYA DEGREES DEATH TO AMERICANS

the Scene.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.-A cable t the Picavune from Panama savs Death to Americans is the order issued to the army by President Zelaya. Positive information was received here today that more than a month ago Zelaya issued instructions to his military commanders to shoot every American caught fighting in the army of the revolutionists. Some of Zelaya's military officers protested against this order and warned him that trouble with the United States would result There are now four American warships in the Corinto harbor, The Vicksburg will probably come from

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The United States government has demanded States government has demanded formally the resignation of President Zelava of Nicaragua according to a cablegram from Nicaragua received by a business house here today. The mes-sage adds that this information was said that his resignation from the presidency would take effect probably at the end of December.

TEDDY LIONS ARE A

Mechanical Bears Also Very Popular—A Number of New and Attractive

The toy shops are completely stocked

Such was the tribute paid by Sir William Mulock last night at the 13th for Christmas and several interesting annual arts dinner, held in the Temshow rooms of the leading stores. In ple building to the heart of the British addition to the Teddy bears, one can now secure a Teddy lion. Named after DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9.-A case of. the former President of the United leprosy of the most virulent type has States, the new device toy to call to been just discovered at Calumet, where mind his hunting tour in Africa. This a Finnish miner named Stanislaus is toy is of the same pattern as the bear, quarantined under rigid supervision. but has a lion's head. It takes the Dr. A. S. Weerthran of Sniverside, place of the bear and is becoming who was called in by the State Board quite popular. Merchants, however of Health, declares the patient is unthere be much popularity regarding and Mrs. F. A. Godsoe. The happy feel that only in the United States can nistakably a leper. The enlarged ears and horribly distorted facial expression this toy.

The mechanical Teddy bear proved a ready seller. While the Christmas shopping is but commencing, the stock of mechanical bears has been almost sold out. This toy is an entirely new arrangement. The bear is wound up and after running about is made ties are also to be found in the mein St. John's (Stone) church, when Miss Charlotte Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson, M. D., K. C., late law clerk in the house of commons at Ottawa, and sister of Mrs. C. A. Kuhring, became the bride of William Register of the charical line fresh from French and German toy makers. The skipping girl with a music box is a distinct favorite with the youngsters.
In all the leading establishments evidence of the Christmas rush can be noticed. Many prefer to complete their shopping early. There remain thirtee days to buy your presents.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

WILLIAMSTON, Ky., Dec. 7-All within a few hours, Earl Thompson, a negro, was accused today of criminal assault, indicted, tried and sentence ed to death. This extraordinary rapidously III. Since coming she has made ity probably averted a lynching, as a her home with Rev. G. A. and Mrs. nob had announced their intention of wreaking summary vengeance on the

Thompson was accused of assaulting Mrs. Maggie Roberts, of Dry Ridge.
To protect Thompson, Judge Cammack had to make a public promise to enay street, fell dead at three o'clock

> lunged at Thompson with a knife, shouting: "Damn him! I will cut off his head!" The man has disarmed.

THE CHRISTMAS BOAT

Sail on Victorian

Steamers Both Ways are to Carry Very Large Numbers-Busy Along the Waterfront.

The Allan liner Victorian, the Christmas boat, will sail from Sand Point at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The local office was busy today completing arrangements for the accommodation of passengers. The steamer will carry away over fifteen hundred pas-sengers from St. John and others will join the boat at Halifax. There will be about 100 first class, 400 second and 900 third class passengers. The majority of the passengers are Britishers retirning home for Christmas. Few C. P. R. mail steamers will be seen at Sand Point until after the first of the year. Allan liners will occupy the berths. The next sailing of the C

the berths. The next salling of the C. P. R. Empress boats from Liverpool will be on December 31, when the Empres of Ireland will bring several hundred passengers from Liverpool. The Allan liner Corsican, which sails from Liverpool on December 17, will be under charter to the Canadian Pacific. The steamer Hesperian is due shortly. She sailed from Liverpool on Eriday. The steamer is bringing over Friday. The steamer is bringing over eight hundred passengers. There are 42 saloon, 162 second clas and 651 third The Lakonia of the Donaldson line

will reach port Friday or Saturday. The Athenia is due here on Tuesday. The Cassandra is now taking aboard large cargo at Sand Point and will sail on Saturday.

All accommodation for the return trip of the C, P. R, steamer Lake Manitoba, which sails on Saturday,

THAN IT CAN HANDLE

has already been booked.

Yards-General Export Traffic Also Shows Immanse Ingredie.

The immense growth of the I. R. C. grain business at this port is shown communicated by Zelaya himself, who by the fact that 205 cars of grain are now waiting for an opportunity to get into the elevator, which is already filled to its capacity of 500,000 bushels. Since the season opened on Nov. 22, 50,000 bushels have been shipped, but the grain coming east has continued to accumulate more rapidly than the steamers can take it away, and the CHRISTMAS FEATURE present congestion is the result, In other classes of freight the situation is somewhat similar. The new yards, which have been built, during the last few years to accommodate 800 cars, are already filled and the prospects are that during the balance of the season the traffic will continue to be unusually heavy.

TABOR-SELLARS. A very quiet wedding was solemniz ed at the home of Frank Allaby, 154 Waterloo street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Rev. J. Douglas Milbery, of the Tabernacle Church, united in marriage Miss A. Jennie Sellars and Wentworth Tabor, an employe of T. S. Simms and Co., Ltd. Many presents were received, among them being a Morris chair from T. S. Simms and Co... and a handsome parlor clock from Dr. couple left last night for a trip to Boston and other American citites.

RESULTS OF FOOD Health and Natural-Conditions Come From Right Feeding

working easily in its appropriate place. the entire system. A well known educator of Boston the hall, and the doors were broken found a way to keep the brain and the in.

which makes a joy of living. ourse, been a benefit, but the use of Grape-Nuts his removed one great cause of illness in the past, namely, constipation, and its attendant evils. "I generally make my entire breakfast on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or hot water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates, and my bowels take care of themselves. I find my brain power and physical en durance much greater and I know that the use of the Grape-Nuts has contributed largely to this result.
"It is with feelings of gratitude that

Thompson to hang on Friday, January Road to Wellville." There's a Rea-During the hasty trial, one man Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one

WILL HAVE BIG GROWD POLICY OF THE UNIONISTPARTY NOW DIVULGED

> WILL THEY IMPORT FOREIGN MINERS'

of Springhill Mines Hints at This

As Only Possible Means of Reopening Goal Mines-Strike Allowance Doubled and Men are Living Well He Says.

"The mines at Springhill will never open again under same conditions as when they closed down," said Gen eral Manager J. R. Cowans, who passed through the city today, in conversation with a Star reporter. Exactly what he meant by the remerk Mr. Evans refused to state, but in discussing the situation he intimated that when the mine does open it will be with cheaper European labor to replace the former miners. "The trouble with the Nova Scotla niners," he said, "is that they are getting too big for their jobs. They will not work in the mines for any wages which the owners can afford to pay them and the result will be the same as in the United States. When the American laborers got too big for their work cheaper labor was imported from Europe. The same applied to the mine and now most of the mining is done by foreigners. This is what to the the Nova Scotian miners are bringing on themselves,

"Take our own case. We have been colonial cereals is abandoned in favor running behind for years, and five of what is called a substantial prefer-successive arbitration boards found in ence which will not free them from our favor when investigating the le- the whole of the two shillings duty on nands of the men. We cannot afford to pay them any more, and when they refuse to work for white were get ting there was not to we could do for them."

When asked if his remarks meant.

When asked if his regarks meant that the Springhill mine would be opened with imported labor the genial manager said that he could not say that the but that what anything about that ,but that what he had said would apply all over Nova Scotia in a few years. Mr. Cowans spoke rather hitterly of the conduct of the men, who, he said, were having "the softest time of their lives, living on the U. M. W. and on their chief line of attack all through the merchants of the town, who had to give them everything they wanted, and paying for nothing but the cost of hauling in the free firewood given them by the farmers and milkmen."
He blamed the U. M. W. largely for this state of affairs and said that the anxiety of the American union to keep the men on strike is shown by the fact that their strike allowance was dou-bled on the first of the month.

ITALIAN LANDLORDS

FIGHT FOR THE SOIL

Resist With Force Government Effor's to Secure Small Holdings for

Peasanis.

ROME, Dec. 8.-Riots resulting directly from the desire of large landrectly from the desire of large land-owners to prevent peasants from ob-taining small holdings and allotments have occurred at Montemilione, in the Italian province of Basilicata. The age, leaving two daughters and o ministry of agriculture has taken steps to frustrate the schemes of the big Miss J. E. Irving, Moncton and Mrs. landed proprieors who, through their Charters. The son is Coductor W. W. agents, were outbidding the peasants Trying of the I. C. R. Man, physically, should be like a for the possession of crown woodlands. perfectly regulated machine, each part | These measures being successful, the enraged landlords engaged a band of A slight derangement causes undue 500 men to seize the town hall. When friction and wear, and frequently ruins the soldiery appeared on the scene the men refused to give up possession of

body in that harmonious co-operation | The hired forces of the landlords having destroyed the communications "Two years ago," she writes, "being with neighboring places, moved out inin a condition of nervous exhaustion, to the open and attacked the soldiers If resigned my position as teacher, with scythes, sticks, stones and knives. Which I had held for over 40 years. A fierce battle followed, in which two Since then the entire rest has, of of the rioters were shot dead and two of the soldiers were so dangerously wounded that they are not expected to recover. A police emissary had his skull fractured by a brick, and there were many minor casualties.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 9.-W. H. Hughes, '13, one of the theological students of the university, met with see that the negro was hanged within thirty days. This quieted the people, who were tearing up benches in the court room and shouting for the negro's death. Judge Cammack sentenced gro's death. Judge Cammack sentenced Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The gro's death. Judge Cammack sentenced look in pkgs. for the little book, "The bone had been fractured a bone of one of his arms. The bone had been fractured at the same spot on a previous occasion. The break this time was made in a very simple way, being due to a sudden good positions. You want one on the simple way, being due to a sudden movement of the arm. At a special meeting of the Eurhe-Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one topian Society of the university boys, Appears from Time to Time. They are officers were elected for the first part. Conuine True and full of Human interest of the winter term. W. R. Shanklin,

'10, of Shanklin, St. John county, was

Organ of Chaml Reveals Mr. Baltour's Ideas

Preference is Given a Prominent Place in Program

Statement Made, However, That Idea Only **Approximates Policy**

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- As far back as the memory of living men goes, Birmingham has been the home of unauthorized programmes. Today the political dovecotes were fluttered by the enunciation in the Birmingham organ of the Chamberlain family, of a detailed tariff policy which it says the Unionist ministry may be expected to adopt. In the main the forecast follows the lines of the tariff commission's report giving a decisive place Mr. Chamberlain's original idea of free admission of Canadian and other

imported grain. British revenue necessities and the interests of British agriculture are

with a higher duty than wheat.

Suttle on manufactured imports are according to this forecast, to range in three sample stages from 5 to 15 per cent, according to the amount of labor in them, the total revenue obtainable being from 16 to 20 millions sterling. forecast as divulging Mr Balfour's secret, and seek to rouse feeling against food taxes, but this has been the by-elections which nevertheless resulted favorably to tariff reform.

It may be confidentally stated that cates the pelicy Mr. Balfour will carry through. The Birmingham Post says, reform proposals will turn many votes against the government when contracted with Mr. Lloyd-George's drasti

A SAD TRAGEDY.

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chosen president. The vice-president is Fletcher Peacock, '11, of Murrar Corner, while the recording secretary is A. M. Knight, '11, of Bayfield,' R. C. Tait, '12, Newfoundland, is student treasurer, while the teller is Fisen hauer, '13, of Lunenburg.

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RUMAN CATHOLIC

The Lord's Day Alliance is respon sible for the statement the the Bishop nnounced he would withhhold the honors of Christian burial from such as should die as the results of accident incurred while violating the day, and says: "Many who call themselves Christians, and some who call themselves Catholics, start out on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings to spend places of very questionable amuse nents, such as dancing, midways, and drinking places. All these forget the observance of the commandment, 'Keep hold the Sabbath Day.' While the Sabbath is made for man, man is made for God. Hence the first duty on according to prescribed forms of divine service, then sanctified rest and inno-

Dr. George Matheson Cullen was elected to the position of Baillie at a recent meeting of the Edinburgh Town Council. He has the distinction of bechurch to be elected to the magistracy of Edinburgh since the Reformation.

cent recreation."

Preparations are being made for the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal. A vast number of Catholics from all Canada will be there, not less than many

On Tuesday, 9th, Sir John Knill was inaugurated to succeed Sir George Truscott as lord mayor of London. Sir John Knill is a Catholic, so that bigotry cannot flourish very much in Lon-

GENERAL

The Anglican diocese of Honan China, has a population of 35,000,000, will likely be placed under the care of the Canadian church, of which the Rev. W. C. White has been consecrated the first bishop.

The Archbishop of Canterbury presid ed at a great gathering in Albert Hall, London, to protest against Belgian cruelties in the Congo. Beside him sat the Rev. Dr. Clifford, a distinguished Baptist minister, and the leader of British Nonconformity. The immense building was packed. Many failed to gain admittance, and a resolution was carried by acclamation demanding a complete reform in the administration of the affairs of the Congo Independent

The Disciples of Christ, so called, says the Presbyterian Witness, are a large sect, the growth of which has been rapid. The increase for the year before last was 30,000, last year there was a decrease of 3,000.

St. Paul's Anglican church, Halifax, was reopened on the 22nd ult., the Ven-"One Mediator." This is the largest Protestant congregation Halifax, and for many years has been a strong force on the side of the later of the side of the later of the side of the side

The Bishop of London at a recent meeting of welcome to Principal Lloyd of Saskatchewan, speaking of the loss their church had sustained in the country districts of Ontario, gaye as an Hustration that his own brother's family had attended service in a little Wesleyan chapel because there was no church within eight or nine miles. They must not make the same mistake in the West. Mr. Lloyd stated he required 30 catechists by the spring. They were not going to make the mistake feared by the bishop.

The Presbyterian church in North India has added to its baptized membership during the past four years, 1,100 to its roll, and the work shows no signs of abatement.

His Majesty has just conferred the honor of knighthood upon George H. Polard, M. D., M. P., of Southport, and Robert Laidlaw of Glasgow. The two gentlemen thus honored are members of the Wesleyan Methodist church,

The Anglican Bishop of Quebec, Dr. ODunn, is seriously ill, and prayers for his recovery were offered in the different churches last Sabbath. He is 70 year sof age. Rev. Mr. Dicker, formerly of this city, is his son-in-law.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement has thus affected the Toronto churches: Four Methodist churches made the following advance:s \$8,000 to \$16,000; \$7,000 to \$15,000; \$4,000 to \$13,-000; \$3,000 to \$5,000. Four Anglican churches advanced as follows: \$7,000 to \$15,000; \$5,000 to \$15 000; \$1,000 to \$4,-000; \$200 to \$1,000. Three Presbyterian congregations advanced from \$12,00 to \$15,000; from \$7,000 to \$11,000; from \$6,-500 to \$12,500. Baptists advanced \$7,000 to \$17,000; \$6,000 to \$13,00; \$1,000 to \$5,-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

ALL WRONG WE THOUGHT: ALL RIGHT WE FOUND OUT. A cold raw windy morning. A drive Forgot to take the sat he intended to

wear to the city. Kicked himself for his forgetfulness. Thought what a guy he would look and feel wearing a fur cap in the rain. A blizzard in the city. Hats flying owners skurrying after them looking and feeling foolish; wishing their hat were home and they were wearing, not

chasing their caps. Envyling the man with the cap. Cap man smiling and hugging himself because he forgot his That is our story. We thought that "all these things were against 'us." We found out like Jacob they were for

We thought life would not be worth living if we did not get the girl or man we wanted. We met her when she was fat and forty, or thin and fifty. Her nose and chin were shrewish. She had a subdued little man in tow, he meekly fol-

SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. lowing with grips and parcels and-children-her (?) children. We gasped and were glad and hugged ourselves— like "the man with the cap"—and said Children thrive on "Epps's,"

(to ourselves) we would give her a omo-or something-for Christmas

marrying us.

The man we wanted so much that when the other girl "cut us out," and we get the "mitten," we cried ourselves to sleep for two or indicate the control of the and for as much as two weeks it was a debatable question as to which it should be, "the river," "paris green," a "nunnery" or -- "nursing." We did neither, but married a man (at least we thought "it" was a man) and afterwards found out we had chosen all but the Nunnery.

We met the "other man" the other day, and laughed long and loud (to ourselves) at our maiden "fancy." How we idealized that man! "He was Apollo for beauty," and a Solon for wisdom. And the prizes that man would get! (not counting ourselves) he would be rich and a Governor, Senator the Sunday at some pleasure resort, (whatever he wished) and we would be his wife and shares his riches and honors. Today? As for riches and hon-ors he has a "ten cent store" and has been appointed Justice of the Peace. He had his wife and some of his babies (the twins) with him, and I did so want to go up and kiss the babies. the Sabbath is to give glory to God I was so glad they were not mine, and I am going to send (anonymously) a Christmas present to her as a thank offering for "cutting me out."

Another case of "glod you forgot your hat." And so it goes all through life, an almost sure to be sorry we get what we want (inordinately) when we

man. Think you will die if you don't get them, and you will (almost) be sorry you did not die before you got



HE KNOWS FROM HIS EXPERIENC

Cure Bright's Disease.

POSTMISAER COTE TELLS HOW THE GREAT CANADIAN KIDNEY REMEDY CURED HIM AFTFR DOCTORS HAD GIVEN HIM UP.

Le Petit Bois Franc, Temiscouata Co., Que., Dec. 3-(Special).-Mr. Charles Cote, postmaster here, is firmly convinced that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease or any ether disease of the Kidneys. He knows it from his own experience. Hear wha

"For over four years I was troubled with Backache, Rheumatism and lack of ambition, and my urine was of a dark, unnatural color. I was attended by three doctors, who did me no good. The last one told me it was only a waste of money to try anything else as I could not live more than a year

child. I feel I owe my life to Dodd's

toms of Bright's Disease. The doctors evidently knew he had Bright's Disease the most deadly form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. They will cure any form of Kidney

THIRTY-THREE LOST

Steamer Ellen Vannin Goes Down With All on

Board

LONDON, Dec. 4-All hope of the urvival of the passengers and crew o the Isle of Man steamer Ellan Vannin, was abandoned today when portions o the steamer's upper works and small Brings Only 52-Gap', Outram Says Trip boats were picked up on the banks of the Mersey. The Ellan Vannin carried twelve passengers and a crew of twen-

The little craft was the mascot of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company's fleet and her luck was proverbal. For forty-nine years she had ridden the seas and has never lost a passenger. She sailed on her last voyage from Ramsay, Isle of Man, for Liverpool, at midnight on Thursday and ran into the hurricane early yesterday. It is believed that she was driven on Mersey Bar and foundered suddenly. The loss of the steamer Thistlemoor off Appledor in Barnstable Bay was also confirmed today, but some of the crew of thirty were saved. The steamer Arndale, which was in the vicinity one of the Thistlemoor's beats con-taining ten men, one of whom later many other vessels, was damaged and Scott of London. put back to Barry, Wales. The gale continued over the Irish Channel with unabated severity throughout the night.

HICHEST FOOD-VALUE. Epps's Cocos is a treat to Children A Sustement to the Worker.

A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife. COCOA

BREAKFAST

P. R. Liner Takes 1,500 and Grampian Well Known Umpire Killen - Cook's Secre-Sails With 600-One of the Striking Features of the Crowd is Their Dress

In recent years a feature of the Christmas season in St. John has been In recent years a feature of the they stood up in to-day, after a few hristmas season in St. John has been wears of work, they are going on an expensive holiday trip to spend Christman Private British in 1992. ireat Britain in order that they may mas with their folks at home cell clad, pend. Christmas at their former with plenty of money in their pockets, spend Christmas at their former homes in the old land. Fifteen hundred westerners bound for England with visions of Christmas cheer before them salied from this port on Friday on the Empress of Britain, of the C. P. R. line. Yesterday the Allan liner Grampian annually from the New to the tock away about six hundred more. Old World and back again is tock away about six hundred more. These people will return to their

The great majority of them have "made good" in Canada, and are delighted with their new home. No tier of human beings, and in the present instance there were plenty of both, but the optimists were largely in excess of the growlers. However, whatever may be their individual lews, whether they personally regret hat they came over here or are enthusiastic as to the prespects before them in this country of their adoption.

and, what is of greater importance, with a real stake in the land of their One of the most striking features

about these people who migrate These people will return to their their dress. It is as diff-western homes at various times before ferent from the garb of the ordinary Englishman as could well be imagined. This is easily seen by anyone who watches the crowd which gathers at doubt there are both optimists and the West Side docks when a liner is about to depart for Liverpool. Furs of every sort and description, from the tailor made sealskin to the rough looking coon coat which has probably gone through several winters' hard wear, are the order of the day, or rather night, and when the liners disembark their passengers at Liverpool, the gammins of that city will possibly be inclined to wonder one fact cannot be hidden, and that whether they have not suddenly been is that whereas three, four, five, or coven ten years ago many of these men landed in Canada with little more than

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Will

Only Disagreeable Feature is the Absence of Snow—The Beautiful is Needed in

the Country-Price of Farm Produce is High

at the outside.

"At the verge of death I decided to give Dodo's Kikney Filis a trial. I best holiday; seasons. The only discrete leght need eight need not continuation to the season is the absence of snow and the continuation of mild weather. Snow is needed in the country districts in order that the needed to make trade the country districts in order that the brisker. A good season is looked for Postmaster Cote had all the symp. The price of farm produce is high and consequently the tillers of the soil have plenty, of cash to distribute among the retail merchants, but a heavy fall of snow will make it much easier for the farmers and the merchant to get together. Cold weather always stimulates retail trade, the demand for heavy clothing being noticeably affected by a fall in temperature. A gentleman prominent in the clothing business of the city informed the Sun that it was very noticeable that the people of St. John were demanding a better class of goods than formerly. People who a couple of years ago were most careful to buy only clothing of the cheapest kind now refuse to look at goods of that class. "One feature of the retail colthing

The Christmas shopping season is it is particularly noticed that goods ward to in all lines of business." While those who clothe the bodies of

St. John's citizens are expecting a good holiday season, the same is true of those who minister to the wants of the inner man. Provisions and groceries on the whole are high in price and business is active. The same is true of other lines of business which deal more directly with the holiday trade than do either of the others mentioned. There are many causes to which the improvement in business is attribut-

Probably the most important of these is the resumption of industrial activity in the last twelve-month which has furnished thousands of idle men with employment. Families which were virtually destitute a year ago, now have food a-plenty and a trade," said The Sun's informant, that steady income. Men whose tenure of is particularly noticeable is the great position was precarious at the last icrease in the sale of ready made Christmastide now look toward the clothing. At this season of the year | future with confident hopefulness.

VICTORIAN HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

Was One of the Worst in His Experience.

The Allan liner Victorian docked at No. 3 berth Sand Point at seven o'clock Sunday morning. The Victorian had a stormy passage out from Liverpool The Victorian brought only fifty-two passengers to this port, the majority landing at Halifax. Those who landed at the time of the disaster, picked up bere left in the evening on the Montreal express. Among the saloon pasof three miles to the station. He bor- died from exposure. The Arndale like Miss Rose of Winnipeg, and H. A. sengers were H. G. Turner of London. The Grampian took away 13 saloon

passengers, 87 second cabin passengers. and 512 steerage passengers. Many of the Grampian's passengers were those unable to secure passage on the Empress of Britain. The Victorian discharged cargo all yesterday. The Norwegian steamer Felix, Capain Berggreen, which arrived in port

of-feet too wide for an ordinary freight car, and a special car had to be provided for it. The boiler will be re-moved from the Cassandra to-day. The Lake Manitoba, of the C. P. R Line, may arrive to-day. She has a small passenger list and heavy cars. The gales with which she has met to

her trip have delayed her.

"THE GAD OF THE GABINET" LLOYD GEORGE'S NEW TITLE

London Observer Violently Attacks the Liberal Party - The Gathering in Trafalgar Square.

LONDON, Dec. 5,-The Observer, which throughout has been the protagonist of the rejection of the Budget a couple of days. Captain Outram re- lent articles on tariff reform has earned ports the passage to be one of the the writer, J. L. Garvin, the title of roughest that he ever experienced. "The Wild Man of the Conservatives," prints several letters which it has reeived, denouncing it in unmeasured and practically unprintable terms.

The Observer devotes its leader this forning in an attack upon Chancellor loyd-George, whom it calls "The cad of the Cabinet." It says that the other front-rank politicians fight with their fists, but Lloyd-George fights with

These are merely samples, which are not rivalled even by the utterances at the time of the Boer War, and afford a fair indication of the pretty fight which is now going on.

The Conservative Sunday Times, describing the scenes in Trafalgar Saturday morning, crossed from the Pettengill Wharf to the C. P. R. Wharf tempting to belittle the demonstration. The fifty speakers included a dozen of yesterday, and began to load potatoes for Havana.

The Cassandra, of the Donaldson Line, which was discharging cargo at the MLeod Wharf, proceeded to the Government Pier yesterday to discharge an immense boiler which is part of her cargo. This boilers which is part of her cargo. The success of the dozen of the members of the House of Commons. The success of the gattering, which is part of the members of the House of Commons. The success of the gattering, which is part of the members of the House of Commons. The success of the gattering, which is a success of the gattering, which is a success of the gattering. of her cargo. This bolier, which is years. The turnip emblem was tossed lestined for Nova Scotia, is a couple about by the mob, and torn to pieces. end it looked like a head on a pike ir

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PREACHES SERMON ON HIS LOOTH BIRTHDAY

EAST MIDDLEBURY, Vt, I ec leichrafing his one hundredthe birth lay, Rev. S. W. Bidwall, said to be the ldest Methodist elergyman in the Hage church here today. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. :-Miss Theresa Larkip, aged 34 years of Lynn, a patient at Mt. Luke's Hospital in Roxbury, was fatally hurned by her clothing catching the from an open fire-place yesterday, morning. The wo nan died at the Massachusetts General Mospital, where she was hurried after the seriousness of her burns was

apparent. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Der. 5-Maurice F. Danihy, who is thought to have mpired in more basscall games of ninor leagues than any other man in he country, fell down a stairway sarurday night, fracturing his atule and ie died today. He was 16 vears of age CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 5-Welter onsdale, secretary to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arrived today at Christiansand aboard the steamer United States. He said he had with him all of Dr. Cook's records and reports concerning his North Pole expedition. ROME, Ga., Decc. 4-Vowing that he will not allow food to pass his lips until God speaks to him and commands him to eat, William Tippen, a business man interested in several industrial enterprises here, has fasted twen-ty-eight days. He has suffered from tuberculosis for several years but be-

lieves that through faith and fasting he will be cured. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5-With the wind blowing 54 miles an hour today, Chicago was whipped by the severest orm that has swept over the Great Lakes region this season. Rain, follow ed by snow, fell throughout the day turning into sleet, which, for a time caused the street railroad companies considerable trouble. Trains entering Chicago from the north and northwest were delayed. Sailing on the Great Lakes was extremely hazardins and warnings to navigation, offices from the weather bureau kept vessels in

BRIDGEPORT IS NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW

And Rioting of Strikers Has Ceased old

Girl Sirkers Listen to Su flage Orato's-Moral and Financial Support for Western Swichman.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 5.-The of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, where for three days rioting has been intermittent between strikers and guards, was quiet today. the town during the night and early today, taking possession of the tin plate mills and adjacent property in placing the town under martial law. Lewis of the Amalgamated Association closeted for hours with Joshua Bishop No statement was made concerning the utcome of the conference. It is believed that at least 1,000 of

the troops will leave for their homes tomorrow, for the situation is now exmprobable. NEW YORK, N. Y., Dac. 5 .- Thoucrewded the Hippodrome today as the notary has the right to administer an guests of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to oath. learn from Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes,

conditions. The striking girls pro-"But it is men as tailors, bakers and fense in a lengthy argument to prove

utomobiles."
"We are," admitted Farmer Whiffletree, and you can believe it or not, but my hired man has developed enough energy to be pinched for speedenough energy to be pinched ing."-Kansas City Journal.

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TO MEN UNTIL NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR UN DEPOSIT.

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years, and have proved that my method will cure any curable case So positive am I of my power that I am prepared to take all the risk, and will give to any man suffering from Nervous Deblity, Varicocele Lack of Vigor, etc., or from Rheu matism, Lame Back, Kidney, Liver or Stomach troubles, the use of my world-famed Dr. Sandem Electric

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CYK INQUEST ADJOURNS UNTIL TOMORROW

Bellef Grows That Man Was Killed by Stray Shot-Bangor Man Says

PATEN. Dec. 4.-After organizing and examining three witnesses the coroners jury, which is investigating the death of Alphonse Cyr, the young here adjourned Friday afternoon un-trick.
til next Tuesday afternoon. Mean On the Boulevard des Capucines the

B. W. Howe, the Tumberman by whom he was employed, told of the finding of the body by six of his men and gave the jury the benefit of his investigations. His testimony was in line with what already has been pub-

David E. McCloud of Bangor, at whose camp Cyr was handed his pay der was found carefully folded in ty according to the witnesses. Dr. Ford of Milo, the medical exwas the concluding witness.

Fifteen hundred militiament entered the name of the State of Ohio and Fifty thousand sightseers thronged the streets, arriving here from outside points. Vice-presidents Larkin and of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, representing o greater portion of the striking men, arrived today and were H. Clay Pierc; Makes Novel Defense on f the Ohio State Board of Arbitration.

tremely quiet and more rioting highly pied almost the entire time of sands of striking shirtwaist makers tion is whether a woman acting as a

the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw and other state administered the cath to Henry women suffrage orators of the alliance Clay Pierce when he swore his combetween the ballot and better econommeeting with gales that delayed her by the House of Lords, and whose vio- tested that they did not want to strike and that they hoped the time would soon come when they would never have to strike. Dr. Shaw told them that she believed them and had no doubt many of them preferred home life to industrial strife. She said: weavers who have taken our household work away from us and driven is

into general industry. "Women are not in factories and sweatshops to escape the duties and joys of motherhood. They do not take half the pay of men and work longer hours because they like it! it is because they cannot help it."

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor teday indorsed the stand taken by the striking railroad switchmen in the northwest and pledged the strikers moral and financial support. Attacks were made in the meeting on the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for its refusal to support the strike. It is understood that if a strike is ordered in Chicago the switchmen belonging to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen wil lgo out with the switchmen who are members of the Switchmen's Union. A LOCAL SENSATION.

"I see you farmers are all buying

GANADIAN VIGTIMIZED BY CONFIDENCE MEN

Old Trick is Played on Montreal Wa chmaker and He Loses \$840-His

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- A Montreal watchmaker, Emile Wald, who is on a visit lumberman, whose body was found to Paris, was robbed yesterday of \$840 on a lumbering road 40 miles from by means of the familiar confidence

while officers will be sent to search Canadian met three men who had been for Cyr' rifle and additional evidence. fellow-passengers from New York. The estimony tended to show that Cyr One undertook to show him the sights was killed by a stray shot. When last of the city, but before beginning their stude all four adjourned to the Cafe de Tall Paix for refreshments. There one of the men complained that he had been robbed of \$1,000 since his arrival in Paris, and suggested as a measure of precaution that the Canadian should become joint banker for the party.

The unsuspecting watchmaker, flattered by this mark of confidence, leienvelope, testified that Cyr had no surely enough accepted the proposal, rifle when he left the camp. The or- On the suggestion of his shipmates he placed all his ready cash in an enve-Cyr's watch pocket and evidently had lope. The other members of the party not been disturbed. When found the apparently did likewise, and then the body was partially covered with snow, envelopes were sealed and handed over situation at the Aetna-Standard plant so that he must have been killed on to the keeping of the Canadian. A few or before Nov. 21. About that time a minutes afterward the three confedernumber of hunters were in the vicin- ates, under one pretext or other, had

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Gharge of False Swearing AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 4.-The question of woman and her legal status occu-

court here today in the trial of H. Clay Pierce for false swearing. The ques-A woman clerk in the service of the pany, the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, was not in any way connected with the lively for the district authorities if

Standard Oil Company. It is contended by the defense that this notary, being a woman, has no legal status under the law of Texas, which recognizes neither woman's suffrage nor woman's legal standing, and, consequently, Pierce has committed no crime in having her recognize anything he said. The entire morning session was consumed by Judge Robertson for the de-

MRS. FANNY SCOTT MYLES. The death of Fanny Scott, wife of Andrew Myles, took place Sunday morning at 12.45. The deceased was seventy-six years of age. Death re-

this contention.

sulted from an attack of pneumonia, of only a week's duration, The late Mrs. Myles was the daughter of the late William and Bessie go poaching." Scott, and was a sister of the late Dr. J. H. W. Scott of Gagetown, and of of their mother's death, The deceased was born in St. John in 1833. She was married February, 18. day at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence. 1857. Two years ago; in February. 61 High Street.

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PERJURY TO A WOMAN LE PER' EARLY GETS HIMSELF LOCKED UP

Goes to Washington to Make Things Livel for Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-John R. Early, the "leper," who threw scientists of two continents into a dispute, ventured to show himself in Washington again today and was promptly clapped into quarantine. Early made no effort to escape ar-

rest. In fact, he admitted he came to Washington prepared to make things they locked him up. Early arrived in Washington last night and went to the Salvation Army Hotel, where he registered. Today he strolled around until 3 o'clock, when a newspaper man told him a health officer with a warrant was on the trail. Then he went to a police station and waited. Dr. W. C. Fowler, chief of the Bur-

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Rector (one his way to church, meeting a gamekeeper), "Come, my dear fellow, how is it I never see you at church?" Keeper-"Well, sir, I don't wish to nake your congregation smaller."

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Thos. Scott of Boston. Mrs. Thos. H. 1907, the golden wedding of Mr. and Lawson of the city is a siter and the Mrs. Myles was celebrated. During only surviving member of the family. her lifetime the deceased was a de-The deceased was the mother of seven | voted member of the Portland Met.ochildren, three of whom survive. They dist Church and at the time of her are W.J. S. Myles, principal of the St. John High School, Miss Ada at home. She was a woman of strong personand Mrs. J. Newton Harvey, all of ality and sympathetic and loveable diswhom were at the bedside at the time position, and will be much missed by a large circle of friends. The funeral will take place on Tues-

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the background by the conflic tween the two houses. While the various local organiza are busy selecting candidates and paring for the contests in their spective district the leaders of great parties are carrying on a

sues, such as tariff reform versus

trade, but these are being pushed

eral campaign. The Radicals, who had long fore the fate of their finance bill are allowing the grass to grow under feet. In London this afternoon their organizations the National mocrat League held a demonstr as a protest against the action of Lords which was of the most n that has ever been held in the M polis. Fully 20,000 persons most ered in Trafalgar Square and cl the Radical speakers who cond in an a measure terms the mem the Upper Chamber.

The only divergent notes as where came from the suffragette after a term of comparative again engaged in efforts to brea the Radical meetings. The Traff Square crowd, however, was too for their efforts to have any effe The Unionists are nominating a didate in every constituency in land and Scotland, and with the ception of the seats held by speaker, the Right Hon. James liam Lowther, and Joseph Char lain, who represents Birming west, either the Liberals or the L ites will nominate a man to o them. The Liberals have decide to contest Mr. Chamberlain's sea account of his illness. In the course of his speech,

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The Archbishop of Canterbury's abstention from voting in the division in the House of Lords, and the Archbishop of York's frank denunciation of Lord Lansdowne's resolution undoubtedly had a great effect. Follow ing on the manifesto issued by the National Council of Free Churches which declared that the action of the House of Lords "makes reforms supported by Nonconformists impossible the Church Times, the most influential Son of the Late California Millionaire and widely circulated Church paper, together with the Christian World and the organs of the Methodist, Baptist and Catholic sections, declare for the Commons in the struggle against the

In the meantime neither Mr Bal four nor any other Conservative leader has advanced any defined scheme for tariff reform, or has given the slightest indication of how the Conservatives propose to find the money to replace rejected Budget proposals. The Avenue in this city. Conservative Morning Post, in an editorial this morning, warns the party that the coming contest will be a critical and severe one, and that if the a brother, and Mrs. C. B. Alexander. Unionist cause is to triumph its adher- I his sister. ents must display tactical ability as as courage and vigor. It be the height of folly says the paper, to fight on ground selected by the Liberals and the Unionists must remember that tariff reform is the only possible alternative to the rejected budget. The Post's warning is timely, for the Unionist speakers and newspapers are mainly occupied in showering abuse upon their oppon-

Sunday was an off day in politics and there were few developments. An official notice has been issued from Somerset House where the public offices are, that death duties may be paid either on the budget or pro-budget scale, subject to rectification when the new parliament has settled the matter. It is reported that a numbe of persons are preparing to protest against the deductions of the income tax from dividend coupons by the banks while, according to the Liberal Daily News, trouble is arising at the customs house through refusals to pay duties on tea, tobacco and spirits. LONDON, Dec. 4 - The whole of Great Britain is immersed in the po-

litical campaigh, which has been caused by the refusal of Lords to concent to the budget. The country is divided into two great camps, composed of those who support the Lords' action and those who contend that the House of Commons must have absolute control of the finances of the nation. There are, of course, many other is sues, such as tariff reform versus free trade, but these are being pushed into tween the two houses.

While the various local organizations paring for the contests in their reeral campaign.

The Radicals, who had long foreseen the fate of their finance bill are not allowing the grass to grow under their feet. In London this afternuon one of their organizations the National De-mocrat League held a demonstration william Ditchfield, a local butcher, as a protest against the action of the Lords which was of the most notable that has ever been held in the Metropolis. Fully 20,000 persons mostly of a dozen other men. She was then ance, and many were present for the the laboring and artisan classes, gath-chained to a stone post until she had occasion. The degree of Most Exered in Trafalgar Square and cheered the Radical speakers who condemned

after a term of comparative quiet, grounds. again engaged in efforts to break up
the Radical meetings. The Trafalgar
Square crowd, however, was too great
stall-like arrangement on the back of
make their regular visitation. The for their efforts to have any effect. | this 1909 model? didate in every constituency in Eng- you carry a horse.—Brooklyn Eagle. land and Scotland, and with the exception of the seats held by the speaker, the Right Hon. James William Lowther, and Joseph Chamberwho represents Birmingham. west, either the Liberals or the Laborites will nominate a man to oppose them. The Liberals have decided not The Kind You Have Always Bought to contest Mr. Chamberlain's seat on

"We are face to face with a period when parties necessarily are grouped lent lines when brute force and class hatred, instead of forbearance and public spirit are becoming the characteristics of British political life."

Lewis Harce compared the present issues with those of the time of Crow-ell and the French Revolution. Sir Edward Grey sald in his address at Leith that he was glad that the House of Lords was barred from retreat and that there would be no op-

eign Secretary, who has hitherto been regarded as representing the staidest Whiggism and Lewis Harcourt, whose immaculate attire has earned for him the reputation of "Dandy of the House the political fight which has now begun and is reflected in the speeches of the demonstrators in Trafalgar Square as published in the Sunday papers. The Trafalgar Square speeches were

any Socialist demonstrations in that historic spot. Dr. Clifford, the revered beader of the Free Church, hoped that the peers would be drowned in the Red Sea as was Pharaoh. William P. Byles, member of the

House of Commons from Salford "We have the Lords by the threa and are going to strangle them. If the men of England have the same spiri as they had three hundred years ago.

words beneath: "The Firstborn." The crowds made a hostile demon stration before the Constitutional Clul and cheered at Premier Asquith's residence. They then made for the Lansdowne House, which was guarded by

CANCEROUS GROWTH

Dies in New York - Was III

this afternoon at his home on Fiftl Death followed an illness of several years. At the bedside were a number of relatives, including Wm. H. Crocker

lionaire pioneer, died at 5.15 o'clock

Mr. Crocker's death had been ex pected for several weeks. William H. Crocker was recently called from Europe and Mrs. Alexander and other relatives were summoned from California.

Since the death from cancer five years ago of his wife, Mr. Crocker had not been well, and two years ago he was operated upon for a cancerous growth. For several months he had een confined to his bed. A few years after the death of his father, George Crocker came into an estate valued at several millions, and had been active in business until his

illness. Funeral arrangements will be an

XCITED COW TRIES TO BREAK INTO HOSPITAL

Nurses and Physicians in Wild Alarm as Bovine

Makes Attempt

CHESTER, PA., Dec. 4.-Pretty white-capped nurses, physicians, and other attendants at the Chester Hosare busy selecting candidates and pre- pital were thrown into a fever of excitement and alarm to-day when a cow spective district the leaders of the that was believed to be suffering with rables ran over the hospital grounds, attempted to break into the kitchen of the institution. Then, coming around to be held in Sussex on Thursday to the front part of the building, she did her level best to climb up a

of ten steep steps leading to the main entrance. William Ditchfield, a local butcher, their regular meeting this week by assisted by Samuel B. Logan, agent for Grand High Priest Ackman, Moneton, the Pennsylvania Society for the Pre- who was accompanied by other Grand vention of Cruelty to Animals, and half officers. There was a large attend-

become pacified. in an a measure terms the members of she did no one seems to know. She those present adjourned to the banquet the Upper Chamber. was going along quietly when she hall, where a sumptuous feast was The only divergent notes as else- made the break for liberty and did served. The evening was one of the where came from the suffragettes who her mad dance upon the hospital most pleasant in the history of the

or their efforts to have any effect. | this 1909 model?

The Unionists are nominating a can—Automobile Salesman—That's where and there will be a big turnout to wel-

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

portunity for repentance.

The Liberal peer, Lord Liveden, described the Lords as rebels against the These speeches by men-like the For mmons," indicate the nature of quite equal to the wildest utterances of

they will be ready for civil war." The favor emblem of the demonstra tors was a turnip carved to represen an imbecile face stuck on a pole and surmounted by a coronet with the

ice and broke up quietly.

COUNCILLOR PRICE, NORTON

Crocker, son of the late California mil- Falls From Inft to Floor, Striking on His Head-Lively Budget of News From

Kings County

districts to attend.

the leadership of Mr

Theodore H. Bird, in the beautiful five-

act southern drama, "Roanoke," on

the night of Friday, December 10th. The leading parts will be played by

Miss Carrie Baillie and Mr. Bird, while

all the old favourites will be in the

cast, including Miss Pauline Bird, Miss

Fannie Day, Miss Bessie Gaunce, Miss

Is Your Husband a

To-Day

224 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

stage, under

(From The Sun's own Reporter.) SUSSEX, Dec. 2.-A. E. Pearson, bar- | dresses, 2 letters not sealed, 9 letters rister, has taken the office in the Sussex Mercantile Block formerly occupied by the late Robert Morrison. The for which, no doubt, the post office is entrance is by the same door as that | blamed. leading to the Central Telephone Office.

The case of Le Blanc vs. Messrs, Lutz and Cripps was up for hearing at Dorchester. An action was brought by plaintiff to recover extras in connection with the building of the concrete work at the Sussex High School. The funds of the hall. As Mr. Baird's defendants deny responsibility and lecture is one of vital importance to claim that all sums due plaintiff were paid, and have filed a counter claim. Fowler and Jonah are appearing for the defendants. Mayor J. R. M'Lean and Architect Lesdlie J. Fairn are among the witnesses in the case.

Conductor John Henderson, who for ome time past has had charge of the Hampton Suburban, and who has always been a great favourite with the patrons of the road, is receiving congratulations on his appointment as uccessor to Conductor Sproule on the Sussex Express. Mr. Henderson will ecome a citizen of Sussex.

Councillor Allan W. Price, one of the best-known residents of Norton, was badly injured at his home this week, and for a time his life was in jeopardy. He was throwing down straw in his barn when he lost his balance and fell headlong to the floor, striking on his head. Mr. Price was alone at the time, and lay in an unconscious condition for half an hour before he was discovered and Dr. Folkins called. He was ..., a comatose state for some hours, but he is now conscious, and shows signs of improve-

Members of the Royal Arcanum are equested to be present at a meeting to be held in Sussex on Thursday, the flight be transacted.

The members of Sussex Chapter Royal Arch Masons were visited at cellent Master was worked. After the Just what caused the cow to act as regular business had been concluded, Chapter, which is rapidly adding to its come the visitors.

> night of Valley Lodge No. 33 I. O. O. F. several new members took their first The second degree will be worked at the next regular meeting.

> The postmaster of Sussex has for the past month kept a record of letters posted at the office without stamps, etc. It stands at follows:-25 letters

Rupert E. Walker, Mr. Kenneth Bonell, Mr. Harry Crommell, Mr. Frank Stanton, Mr. Godfrey Kenney, Mr. Ronald Kerr, Mr. John Scars, and This week's King's County Record

TAKEN.

ears the information that Mr. W. C. Hunter, formerly manager of the Central Railway, and at one time superintendent of air brakes on the C. R., is the inventor of a heating railway trains that will probably revolutionise steam heating of trains on all railways. Mr. Hunter knows the railway business pretty thoroughly so far as locomotives are concerned, having been for years one of the trusted drivers on the I. C. R. His later experience with air brakes nade him still more an authority on railway netters, and he conceived the dea of heating passenger trains by the exhaust steam of the locomotive. He dresses, 14 letters with wrong adworked at his pet theory for a long time, and finally hit upon a scheme which was promptly protected by insufficiently prepaid. The public can Mr. Hunter has succeeded in judge from this record for only one patent. having his discovery tested on the month how many mistakes are made I. R. C. and C. P. R., and on both sys-

tems the invention is working satisfactcrily. The exhaust steam is con-Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, will detrolled by a series of valves, and is entirely utilised. On the C. P. R. last liver a lecture on Previncial Patriotweek a train of ten cars was made ism in the Temperance Hall, Norton, on Friday evening, 10th inst. The leccomfortable without the use of a single cund of coal for the direct heating. ture will be given under the auspices The steam that formerly passed off into of the Norton I. O. G. T. A special collection will be taken in aid of the the air and was wasted by the use of Mr Hunter's natent may be controlled in future, and used to provide the necessary warmth for the comfort of the best interests of the province, a passengers. There is no doubt that strong effort should be made by the the invention will be utilised on all residents of Norton and surrounding northern lines where trains are heated by steam. The invention should mean a great saving in coal for the big rail-The St. John Dramatic Club will way companies, and class Mr. Hunter make their appearance on the Sussex as a public benefactor.

Miss Emma Bonnanfaut, of the Record Typographical staff, left for her home in Weymouth, N.S., on Monday morning.

James Armstrong, sr., Rockville, had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse recently. While exercised by being ridden along the road the horse stumbled and broke his neck. The boy escaped without injury but had a close

A team of horses belonging to Henry Adair, Rockville, ran away a few days ago while drawing a load of milk to the creamery. They put the waggon over the end of a culvert, spilled the milk, and finally wound up their mad career in J. W. Patterson's barnyard.

Is Your Father a Drinking Man? Is Your Son on the Downward Way? Harry Wallace, Penobsquin, lost one of his fingers as the result of an accident last week. YOU CAN SAVE HIM

Mr. Edward Buchanan, Waterford. cut his foot very badly this week. Write to This Woman

The Penobsquis correspondent of the Sussex Record states that a gentleman She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell 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 your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we carnostly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell(she asks for no money and accepts none) so there is from Piccadilly got a trifle astray in his reckoning of time and went to Penobsquis on Sunday to purchase his winter's supply of provisions.

Bears are visiting the sheep flocks in the vicinity of Pearsonville and doing considerable damage.

After a continuous service of nearly

half a century Conductor John Sproule made his final run on the Sussex ex should not write her at once of the post o press Tuesday night. Mr. Sproule during all that time has been a resi dent of Sussex and a committee of citi zens will arrange to have his long and honorable career as a railway map fittingly acknowledged on Thursday December 9th, in the Sussex Institute Hall, where he will be the honored guest of the citizens of Sussex and friend along the line. A committee of which Major M'Lean is chairman has been working in the matter for some days Messrs, J. M. Scovil and E. A. Schofield; Hampton, Councillor Gilbert, Rothesay, and John M'Avity, St. John are associated with the Sussex Com-

INVESTIGATE HIS ADMINISTRATION F. B. CARVELL SEES KELLEY

FEAR EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY UF ROSALIND

Red Cross Liner Left Hallfax on Tuesday Morning - Garried Many

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5 .- Anxiety

is felt for the safety of the Red Cross liner Rosalind, which plies between New York, Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld. The Rosalind left Halifax Tuesday morning for St Johns and up to a late hour tonight had not arrived at the Newfoundland port. The last heard of her was Wednesday morning when the Halifax agents received a wireless message from the captain stating that the Rosalind had run into a flerce storm with heavy seas. The had made only eighty miles since leaving Halifax. Ordinarily the Ro alind makes a run from Halifax to St. John in fifty hours, but in view of the weather conditions reported the Halifax agents did not expect her to reach the port before Saturday morning as a terrific gale has been raging on the Tewfoundland coast.

The non-arrival of the steamer is ausing considerable apprehension. The steamer was plying light, which was against her in battling with the storm. She carried several passengers whose names are not available tonight. It is possible that she found the gale so severe that she did not risk approaching the Newfoundland coast, and is running to sea un-

tion to the citizens of Sussex to be present and help make the occasion one long to be remembered. The committee has also decided to associate with the event the fiftieth anniversary of the entry into Sussex of her first railway train. A good programme will be ar-Nan Cathers, Miss Jessie Holden, Mr. ranged for the occasion, and all are

cordially invited. The annual fancy sale and turkey supper at the Methodist Church on Tuesday was a great success. The bill of fare was a most elaborate one and a record crowd did ample justice to the good things. The fancy and purposely in enticing Kelley across the candy tables were well patronised. The sum realised amounted to \$162.

William Murray's, Belleisle Creek, got at the same time the Grand Jury would badly kicked by a colt last week. She | have been presented with evidence to was leading the animal to water, when show that he was smuggling at the it in some manner kicked her in the time of his arrest, and that he resisted face, rendering her unconscious. Dr. an officer. Mr. Carvell had a confer-Murray of this town was hastily sum- ence with United States District Attormoned and dressed the wounds. She new Robert T. Whitehouse to-night, and is now resting easy and hopes are held the latter consented to postpone the out for her recovery.

with quite a serious accident while re- evidence brought out at this trial turning from St. John last week, coming down a steep hill one of the shafts became unfastened, the horse became unmanageable and threw Mr. Floyd though he refused to make any definite out, cutting his head in several places statement, left the impraession with pesides injuring his leg quite badly. the reporter that his interview with Had it not been for some kind friends no doubt it would have been fatal.'

The annual meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Agriculture Society was held in the offices of the Sussex Cheese and Butter Co. this week. A representative number of the members were present and much routine work was disposed of. The dates Sept. 19 to 23 selected by the Directors at a previous meeting for holding the 1910 Sussex hit a big belt buckel, which undoubtexhibition were confirmed. The following resolution was unanimously

"Resolved that the delegates of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society to the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association be instructed to take such steps, if any be necessary, to bring before the said association a resolution endorsing the general principles of bonuses for dairy cattle, in the Province of New Brunswick. Following are the officers of the Society for the ensuing year: President, Colonel H. Montgomery Campbell; vice-President E. O. M'Intyre; Secretary, M. A. Mac-Leod; Directors: S. G. Goodcliffe, Robt. Robinson, J. T. Prescott, Murray Heustis, H. D. Buchanan, J. A. Murray-M.P.P., S. C. M'Cully, and C. W. Mac-Dougall, Sussex, Wm. Jamieson and Walter M'Monagle, Sussex Corner, W. J. Patterson, Rockville, J. E. M'Aulay. Lr. Millstream, and A. D. Freeze, Pen-

obsquis. Delegates to N.B.F. and D.A. J. F. Roach and J. W. Patterson,. Substitutes, Thomas Lisson and H. B.

crew of men lumbering at Portage. and stabbed.

Interviews New Brunswicker at Portland, Me.

Case International One ---What Kelley Claims

Declares He Was Nabbed by Americans on Canadian Soil

PORTLAND, MAINE, Dec . 5 .- In the investigation of a case which seems likely to develop into an international controversy, Hon. F. B. Carvell of Woodstock, N.B., member of the Canadian Parliament, was in this city tonight and had a talk with William J. Kelley of Richmond, N.B., who was arrested by Federal officers November 17 near the boundary line between Maine and Canada charged with smuggling and with an old indictment alleging assault seven years ago on Deputy Collector of Customs Frank Kelley claims that his arrest was on

Canadian soil, while United States Deputy Marshal Fred Stevens, who made the arrest, says it was at Union Corners, Maine. An interesting feature to the case was brought out in an interview with Mr. Carvell. The Federal officers claim that when Kelley was taken he was walking along beside a team containing live stock and country produce and that another man was walking on the other side of the team but that this man escaped, after a shot had been fired at him by Deputy Collector Peters-Mr. Carvell claims that this was all a ruse, and that the "other man" was a detective, who was working in conjunction with the Federal authorities, and was engaged line. Kelley was to have been arraigned Tuesday in the United States the indictment charging him with assault on the debt collector Burns,

hearing until Tuesday, December 28, in order that Mr. Carvell might be William Floyd, of Barnesville, met Mr. Whitehouse intimated that the might decide whether the case would be taken to Washington by the Canadian Government, but Mr. Carvell, al-Kelley was enough to satisfy him that

there were grounds to make a com-Mr. Carvell was attorney for Kelley when the United States Government tried extradition proceedings several years ago, but he says at that time Kelley claimed that he was acting in self-defence when he knocked Collector

Burns shot at Kelley twice, once hitting him in the face, the second shot edly saved the Canadian's life. Mr. Carvell left at 10.35 to-night, and will return for the trial next week.

QUARREL RESULTS IN MURDER OF THREE

Police Now Searching for Cleveland Joseph Mangino.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Joseph Mangino, and two of her children, Annie and Jimmy Lupica, were murdered in the kitchen of their home here to-day in a quarrel over money matters. Joe Lupica, the baby of the family, was fatally stabbed. to-night was directed towards Antonio Mangino, husband and stepfather, who left the house immediately after the tragedy and boarded a car, running towards the south-eastern part of the town, where his relatives are said to live. Mrs. Mangino and the two of the Mr. Herbert Murray, Springfield, has three children were horribly beaten





Lords and Commons In Battle Array

LLOYD GEORGE

Got Lords Where He Wants 'Em

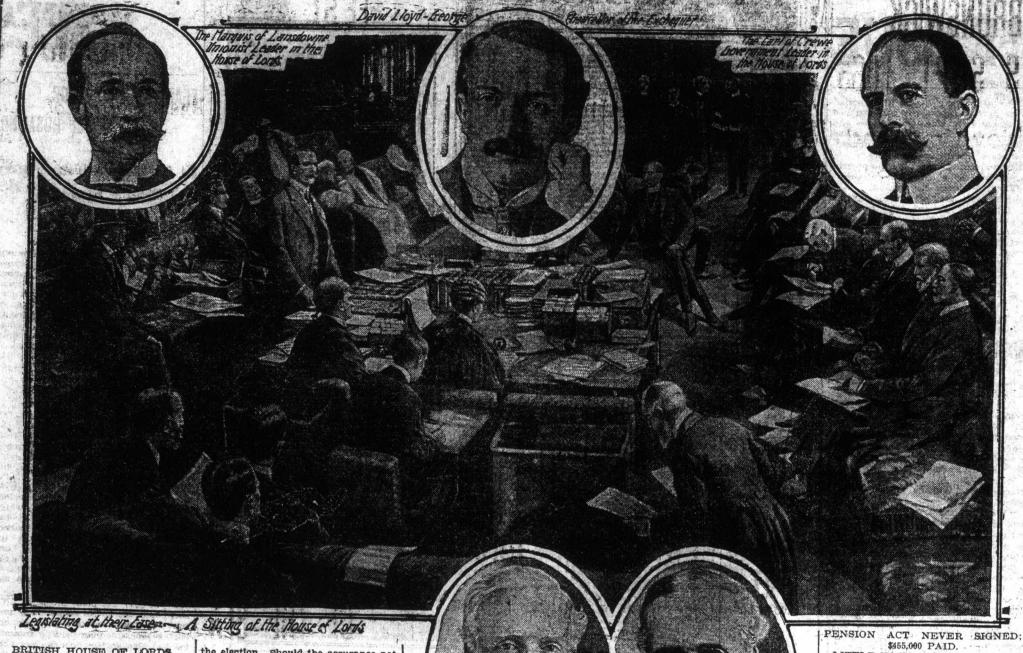
DOOM IS SEALED

Chancellor of Exchequer Declares Time Has Arrived to be Firm

LONDON, Dec. 3.-At the luncheon of the National Liberal Club, Mr Lloyd-George delivered a fighting speech in which he expressed confidence that although the budget had been buried it was assured the certain hope of an early resurrection. Attempts would be made, he said, to divert the minds of the people to irrelevant questions, but the dominant question was that of the House of Lords and this would absorb all others. It was time for the Lords to be handled firmly, the chancellor added, and for one he would not remain a member of the Liberal cabinet for an hour unless he knew that the cabinet had power to carry its bills. Declar-ing that a majority of the Lords were in their places simply to prevent the passage of radical measures, he added that the greatest of those in the upper house had been opposed to the rejec-tion of the budget bill, and even Lord Lansdowne, he believed, would rather have passed the budget, but he had been forced into the position taken against his better judgment.

The chancellor concluded: With all the Lords' cunning, their greed has overborne their craft and we have got them at last."

HAMILTON, Dec. 3.-Ronald Mc-Donald Taylor, 69 years of age, deliberately threw himself in front of a moving street car yesterday, but the motorman stopped the car before any serious damage was done. McDonaid was arrested on the charge of at-



BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS FORCES A CRISIS.

Activity of the Unionist majority in the House of Lords in respect to the budget for 1909, left the Liberal govrnment no alternative but to appeal to the country. Of the probable result of an appeal to the country, it is early to give any estimate. One thing, however, is certain, that unless the government is prepared to make a precise and unmistakable promise on the question of home rule, it will be in danger of losing the Nationalist vote. John

the election. Should the assurance not be given, the National vote will be cast against the Liberals not only in reland, but also in the United King-

TORONTO, Dec. 3.-J. C. P. Molesworth, aged 22 years, a third year student at the School of Practical Science, and well known locally as a football player and athlete, died yesterday of concussion of the brain sus-tained on Tuesday by colliding with a wagon from which some iron pipes projected. Il Molesworth was riding a tempting suicide. He is a tailor and Redmond will insist upon a definite bicycle when he met with the accident which proved fatal.

by the last Legislature, it was discov- gime in Turkey continues to make never signed the bill. crime Phoister of England

IN CAMPAIGN

Churchill Heard in Lancashire

HOUSE PROROGUED

King Edward Thanks Commons For Passing the Budget

LONDON, Dec. 3.-Freed of legislative duties, commoners and peers pogan their own political campaigns in their constituencies today. Comparatively few remained in London for the formalities connected with the cere-

The only reference to the political crisis in the speech of prorogation was contained in the clause addressed to the House of Commons in which the King thanked the members for the adoption of the provision for the national expenditures. This concluded: "I regret that the provision has proved unavailing."

Beyond this the speech made the isual references to the visits of forign sivereigns, the friendly relations with foreign powers and the legislation passed during the session. On the matter of foreign relations the seech contpinued: "The difficulties which unfortunately arose in LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30-After southeastern Europe in the autumn a the state auditor had paid out more year ago have resulted happily in a than \$455,000 of a \$1,000,000 appropriat practical solution for the maintenance tion for confederate pensions provided of peace while the constitutional re-

ered last night that the Governor and satisfactory progress. "Subject to certain reservations made The bill was passed by both houses made by my plenipotentiaries at the in proper form, and it went to the time of signature, I have to ratify the Governor for his signature. He favor- conventions which resulted from the ed the bill, it is said, but an oversight | conference held at "The Hague" in caused him to fail to affix his signa- 1907. Agreements with Germany, Sweden Norway. Switzerland and Portu-This means that no pensions will be gal have been renewed for a further paid next year. The appropriation was term of five years and other agree-intended to meet all pensions in 1909 ments about to expire are in the pro-

HALF OF G. DECL

About 140 Mil iness --- Co Men

Now that the contractors on Transcontinental are enjoying a pe of open weather, they are finding th selves fargely unable to avail the selves of the extra lease of time cause of the desertion of labourers, who have caught the moteur, according to time and with consideration of the weather. contractor is losing men in quantities, and each has been to let valuable opportunities slip of his hands.

C. O. Foss, superintendent engine the New Brunswick section, said terday that ninety per cent. of grading in this province was now olde. There are now 140 mile Transcontinental steel track laid New Brunswick, half of the entire forty miles of steel laid in their mile contract running out of Mond and have this much practically ballasted. Five miles of this is r of Cold Brook, the distance from 35 to mile 40 being covered by a row guage construction to M'Manus has 6% miles laid on his a mile section. The Toronto Const tion Company, which has a contract outld 101 miles, has fifty miles of laid in steel in the Tobique dist of tract down, and Lyons and W whose contract lies from Grand to the Quebec boundary have 30 m of steel in running shape. Speaking of the nature of the carried in this province, Mr. Foss that it had been of average difficu Lack of ballast had bothered the c tractors greatly, as very little sand gravel could be found over the great of the line, the material being rock and hard pan. From N River Creek, fifteen miles out of M

ton, not a bit of ballast could be until-mile 80 was reached. AN EXPENSIVE ONE. The thirty miles of line on which

Salmon River Bridge had bee

LIMINU IUII

Signal Honor Paid American Mini Has Been a Frie

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- It was said cently by a witty diplomat that reign of King Edward would be kno in English history as the "America era" so plainly has the king shown preference for Americans. There m have been a tinge of jealousy in remark, for the diplomat was not credited from Washington but th was a good deal of truth in it. E since he came to the throne Edwa has delighted to honor Americans. Of course, it is well known that of the closest friends of both the k and queen was the late Consue Duchess of Manchester. Then there no man on whose advice, both as financier and an art critic, Edwardsces greater reliance than J. P. M. gan. Every time Morgan comes London he is bidden to have a qu little chat with the king. He is "commanded" in the formal fashi and no one ever hears of these invitions. Edward just asks him to di in in a friendly way and have a h

and chat with him. But Edward has just bestowed signal honor on an American diplon which will make the other members the diplomatic corps green with env and he has done more than honor diplomat. He has shown himself man of the most exquisite tact w does not hesitate to waive old conve tions in order to make things eas

One of his special favourites amo the foreign diplomats in London halways been Ridgeby Carter, who h just been appointed United States Mi ister at Bucharest, and who has be for many years first secretary of Embassy at London. A few days a Mr. Carter's friends at the Embas arranged a little farewell dinner him, and a couple of days before ter, to be present at the theatric at Windsor Castle in honor of young King of Portugal. Carter w in a dilemma. He knew his frier had made all the arrangements for dinner and he knew also that to cline to obey a "command" to Wi sor was an unheard of thing. King Edward, however, heard of t fix his friend was in and cut the kr in a twinkling. He sent a message Carter that on no account was he miss the dinner, and that he concome along to Windsor afterwar "I'll send for you at a quarter pa

ten" was the king's message. Carter attended the dinner and 10.15 that evening a royal motor dashed up to the American Ambass dor's house in Park Lane, whisk where he found a special train waiti for him. It had been ordered by king to take him to Windsor, and I ward even went so far as to put ba

cess of renewal." MOST IMPORTANT VOYAGE OF EXPLORATION OF THE AGE

Capt. Amundsen Leaves Norway in the Fram in May or June

With supplies and an equipment that the Siberian coast. will last him at least seven years and in a vessel that has proved itself able to withstand is rific ice pressure from atudy and investigation alone. He all directions for any length of time.

Captain Roald Amundsen, famous
Norwegian explorer and discoverer of
the Northwest Passage, will push out
into the great expanse of yet unexploted north polar territory toward

pects to drift through the Arctic Ocean from west to east, pass over the North Pole or very near it, and come out with the ice through the Greenland Sea or Barents Sea. The actual distance is about three thousand miles, but with the backward forward sea, but with the backward forward sea. but with the backward, forward and side mevements of the polar field through the influence of the winds and tides Captain Amundsen figures that his vessel will travel possibly four thousand or five thousand miles before it makes Tromsoe or Hammerfest, near North Cape.

This will be an expedition purely in the interests of science and navigation. The North Pole has been discovered, and countless numbers of explorers have entered the polar sea mapping out solely but gradually large areas of the hitherto mysterious frozen zones. They have discovered new lands, chartered new coasts and sea bottoms, and have laid before geographers, hy-drographers and various other scienti-fic bodies vast information of the coasts of Franz Josef Land, Spitzbergen, Greenland, Grinnell Land, Ellesmer Land, Grant Land and Axel Heiberg Land, yet within the three cen-turies that men have been lured into the North hardly more than eight hun-

tory has been cut out of the unknown and scores of lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been the There yet remains above the seventyfifth parallel of latitude approximately to be opened up to the world, and if Captain Amundsen is successful he will bring knowledge of perhaps one-third in a single venture. It is not beyond the realm of probability that he will

into the great expanse of yet unexplored north polar territory toward the close of the coming summer on what might truly be called the most important voyage of exploration of the age.

He will leave Christiania, Norway, in the Fram, that remarkable veteran of polar sieges, in May or June, pass around Cape Horn and then make for San Francisco, where he expects to arrive in July or August. He will there stock his vessel with provisions enough to keep his men on full raenous directions on the ice floes, taking soundings for depths and density of the water, for land, for every scrap of information they can glea mof the formation of the ocean bottom; they will study ice, ice conditions and pressures; they will take innumerable observations as to the winds, their velocities and influences against the currents; they will attempt to solve the mystery of the aurora borealis, its origin, its effects, why it will enough to keep his men on full rations for the outside limit of the time he expects to take for his journey. From San Francisco Captain Amund-sen will go direct through Behring suddenly as one would shut off an elec-tric light bulb; they will test the sait Strait to Point Barrow, on the Alaskan coast, and thence into the polar pack. Once frozen in the ice he exmander.

Captain Amundsen believes the study of temperatures and the air currents is of the utmost importance to science and has not received sufficient attention in previous expeditions, as he contends that the frozen zones control the FOR SCIENCE AND NAVIGATION. air and ocean currents of the entire world. He thinks, for instance, that the Gulf Stream, which washes the Greenland coast, does not influence the drift of the icebergs, but that the Polar Sea and polar ice control the flow of the Gulf Stream and the Japanese Current, and as the two poles influence the ocean currents they regulate the air curents.

"My expedition has got to be successful," said Captain Amundsen, with striking optimism, to a Herald re-porter just before he left this city for Chicago, where he has gone to look after some of the details of his voybut that we are as certain to come out dred thousand square miles of terri-

POLAR REGIONS THROUGH WHICH AMUNDSEN WILL DRIFT.

portance, however, is the examination "I, hope to pass through Behring and Sea the tumbling ice driven out of the temperatures of the water at Strait and be at Point Barrow the latdifferent depths. We are now able to ter part of July or by the middle of gourged out the bed of the ocean in

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DE LONG IN THE JEANETTE tain not only samples of the surface of the bottom itself, but also of the underlying strata to a depth of six feet depths below the ice and physiology of the depths of the ocean, somulings that to a depth of six feet the ocean.

age. "When we once get into the ice on the west side there is nothing left on the west side there is no the west side the west side there is no the west side the west side there is no the west side the west side the west side the west side there is no the west side the but that we are as certain to come out at the east three different at the east as we are that the sun will shine tomorrow—unless our ship is ficiently examined. We will now be able to make such tests through the Nansen pendulum current measure apparatus and Dr. Ekborn's propeller and braces in her, until she is now like a block of wood.

The object of my voyage is not to try to get to the North Pole, although if we drift anywhere near if I shall certainly make a sledge journey there and take many observations to add to the records of the discovers. The course of the paratus and Dr. Ekborn's propeller current measure appartus, both invented within the last four years. Siberia and Alaska, but by the Japhanese current, might be said to extend in a sort of fan shape, the wider part of the fan being form Cape Bathurst almost to the New Siberian Islands, as I think the best way to go through. water bulks in the polar basin. They San Francisco, From Point Barrow

in a single venture. It is not beyond the realm of probability that he will find land, perhaps a continuation of the archipelago around Melville Sound or maybe an island as large as Greenland, which has been the cause of land, which has been the cause of turning one current of the Arctic to the sea, the juantity of air and gases in a single venture. It is not beyond the realm of probability that he will that he will the records of the discoverer. The mot only to science but to navigation as well.

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Exploration Purely in the Interests of Science and Navigation

any great danger at any particuarl, sel ever to make the Northwest Pastime unless she should happen to be sage. enough for the coast to hold the ice against either side of her. Of course long and 36 feet wide. Her hull is

against either side of her. Of course as hard as flint, in fact so hard that three feet. steel tools, chilled by the intense cold,

1903, in the Gjoa, a little vessel hard- mate; Frank Gjertsen of the Norwe ly larger than an oyster sloop, he set out from Norway in perhaps what was the fifteenth or twentieth attempt to discover a northwest passage from the larger than the Breide With only the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Andreas Beck and Helman Hansen, ice pilots; B. Birkeland, and the larger than a constant of the Breide With only the larger than a constant of the Breide With only the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Andreas Beck and Helman and the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Andreas Beck and Helman and the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Andreas Beck and Helman and the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Andreas Beck and Helman and the larger than an oyster sloop and the larger than an oyster sloop and the larger than an oyster sloop, he set gian navy, second mate; Oscar Eliassen, first engineer; Martin Ronne, second engineer; Martin R the Atlantic to the Pacific. With only six companions he put in through Davis Stait, Barrow Strait, skirted the Captain Frederick Helmar Johansen, Canadian and Alaskan coasts and fin. Ole Ba Bjaaland, Jorgen Stubberud in August, 1906. Not the slightest mishap marred his expedition, either in injury to any of his men or his little vessel. They had lain locked in the vessel. They had lain locked in the vessel. ice for months at a time watching for der training in his country for many a favorable opportunity to push ahead months and will be used to puil if even for only a mile or two, and sledges in the event of the sinking of

in such pressures no power on earth made of fire and four thicknesses of could stop the crushing of the ice, heavy timber and at the bow is four which at such low temperature gets fet thick, while toward the stern is

Captain Amundsen will take with him the following officers and crew: Theodore Nilsen of the Norwegian Captain Amundsen is no amateur in polar exploration and the terrors of navy, vice-commander; Kristian Presrunching ice are not new to him. In terud of the Norwegian navy, first ally came out through Behring Strait Adolf Lindstrom and S. Hassel, all

thus almost foot by foot made their the Fram. Heretofore all explorers goal. His was the first and only ves- have used dogs.

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ward Thanks Com-For Passing the Budget

Dec. 3.-Freed of legislammoners and peers bevn political campaigns in encies today. Comparanained in London for the nnected with the cere-

reference to the political speech of prorogation nked the members for the the provision for the naditures. This concluded: that the provision has

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he usual équipment Capill take with him un. his country for many vill be used to pull event of the sinking of etofore all explorers



HALF OF G. T. P. TRACKS LAID IN NEW BRUNSWICK DECLARES SUPT. FOSS

About 140 Miles Now in Readiness - Contractors Losing Men ~

Transcontinental are enjoying a period of open weather, they are finding themselves fargely unable to avail themselves of the extra lease of time because of the desertion of their who have caught the moving fever, according to time and without consideration of the weather. Every contractor is losing men in large quantities, and each has been obliged to let valuable opportunities slip out of his hands.

Every steel vladuct; and Keating I mile 181, calls for eight hum of steel vladuct; while the But bridge itself is 3800 feet in len its highest spans 200 feet a

C. O. Foss, superintendent engineer of

the New Brunswick section, said yesterday that ninety per cent. of the piece. There are now 140 miles of to the boundary, there is the Quisahis bridge at mile 214, with a 100-foot spans Green River bridge, with two ton. Cospett and Floesch have forty miles of steel laid in their fifty mile contract running out of Moneton and have this much practically all ballasted. Five miles of this is north of Cold Brook, the distance from mile 35 to mile 40 being covered by a narrow guage construction M'Manus has 6% miles laid on his ninemile section. The Toronto Construc tion Company, which has a contract to build 101 miles, has fifty miles of this laid in steel in the Toblque district. The Kitchen Company has three miles of tract down, and Lyons and White, whose contract lies from Grand Fails to the Quebec boundary have 30 miles

of steel in running shape. eaking of the nature of the con-oction in this province, Mr. Foss said that it had been of average difficulty. tractors greatly, as very little sand cr gravel could be found over the greater part of the line, the material being all rock and hard pan. From North River Creek, fifteen miles out of Mcncton, not a bit of ballast could be had untif-mile 80 was reached.

AN EXPENSIVE ONE.

reign of King Edward would be known

preference for Americans, There may

have been a tinge of jealousy in the

credited from Washington but there

was a good deal of truth in it. Ever

Of course, it is well known that one

of the closest friends of both the king

and queen was the late Consuelo.

Duchess of Manchester. Then there is

no man on whose advice, both as a

financier and an art critic, Edward

places greater reliance than J. P. Mor-

gan. Every time Morgan comes to

London he is bidden to have a quiet

little chat with the king. He is not

'commanded" in the formal fashion-

and no one ever hears of these invita-

tions. Edward just asks him to drop

in in a friendly way and have a bite

But Edward has just hestowed a

signal honor on an American diplomat

which will make the other members of

the diplomatic corps green with envy.

diplomat. He has shown himself a

man of the most exquisite tact who

does not hesitate to waive old conven-

tions in order to make things easier

One of his special favourites among

the foreign diplomats in London has

always been Ridgeby Carter, who has

just been appointed United States Min-

ister at Bucharest, and who has been

for many years first secretary of the

Embassy at London. A few days ago Mr. Carter's friends at the Embassy

arranged a little farewell dinner for

him, and a couple of days before the

date set a "command" arrived for Car-

ter, to be present at the theatricals

at Windsor Castle in honor of the

young King of Portugal. Carter was

in a dilemma. He knew his friends

had made all the arrangements for the

dinner and he knew also that to de-

cline to obey a "command" to Wind-

King Edward, however, heard of the

fix his friend was in and cut the knot

in a twinkling. He sent a message to

miss the dinner, and that he could

Carter that on no account was he to

come along to Windsor afterwards

"I'll send for you at a quarter past

Carter attended the dinner and at

10.15 that evening a royal motor car

dashed up to the American Ambassa-

dor's house in Park Lane, whisked Carter off to Paddington Station

where he found a special train waiting

for him. It had been ordered by the

king to take him to Windsor, and Ed-

ward even went so far as to put back

sor was an unheard of thing.

ten" was the king's message.

for a friend.

and he has done more than honor

has delighted to honor Americans.

FILLIO I OIL THEFTHORING

MAKES EUROPEANS JEA

Has Been a Friend of the King for Years

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- It was said re- | the hour for the theatricals in order

cently by a witty diplomat that the that Carter might not miss anything.

in English history as the "American mat in London talking. Such a thing

era" so plainly has the king shown his was never heard of before, and a good

remark, for the diplomat was not ac- means. They seem to think that it

since he came to the throne Edward is courting the United States. It is a

The thirty miles of line on which the Big Salmon River Bridge had been a

Now that the contractors on the remarkably expensive one, costing as much as any other sixty miles in the province. This was due to the large amount of bridging and rock work necessary. At mile 180, just four miles south of the Big Salmon River, the crossing of Graham Brook, a very deep ravine, calls for four hundred feet of steel viaduct; and Keating Brook, at mile 181, calls for eight hundred feet bridge itself is 3800 feet in length, with its highest spans 200 feet above the

water. At mile 207 the Grand River has two spans of ninety feet, and the has one eighty-feet span. Continuing 280; and Balor Brook, at mile 243, with one 80-foot span.

THE CHIEF BRIDGES.

South of the lead thirty miles, beginning at Moncton, the chief bridges are that at the Canaan River, mile 22. a steel viaduct 400 feet long and 80 feet above the water; the Salmon River Bridge at Chipman, 1160 feet of steel in all, with four bridge spans of 150 each, and an east approach of 500 feet and a west approach of 40 feet; Cain's River Bridge, at mile 82, an 80-feet span; a span of 175 feet across the S.W. Miramichi at mile 124; a 130-feet span across the north branch of the same stream at mile 133; and the big Tobique Bridge, with 12 bridge spans o 150 feet each, 1800 feet in all, and ap proaches of 200 feet each at either end In both the Salmon River and Chipman structures there now remains one pier to complete and one to build comcompleted by spring. All the sub-

Of course, this has set every diplo-

many of the Continental ministers and

ambassadors are wondering what it all

must have something to do with inter-

pretty safe bet, however, that while

Edward fully realises the value to Eng

land of the friendship of the United

States, he had no other idea in his

head than that of helping a man he

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-State Senator

"Big Tim." was appointed permanent

stakeholder for the Jeffries-Johnson

match today. All the forfeit money,

amounting to \$40,000 has been deposit-

ed with Sullivan with consent of all

SICK

HEAD

interested parties.

CARTERS

national politics and that King Edward

plete. Steel laying will go on during the winter, and the bridges will be bridge, the greatest of the whole Transfor the steel.

> day, and that his Gutlieb would pass ordinary illusions. For Instance, he into history along with his Hamlet, his often seemed much taller than he was Shylock, his Othello, and his Richellen. The was really a short man) when porfor it is the kind of role which Booth traying a character supposed to be of nside outward.

> There is no way of getting it across the footlinghts to the audience by what in projecting the spiritual effect of a the actor can do in it. He must score commanding and princely Othello that



Edwin Arden Pays a High Tribute to Henri Bernstein

NEW YORK. Dec. 6.-Edwin Arden can realise the mental attitude of Gutbetween the acts at the Criterion fleb and project that toward the audi-Theatre, discoussed with considerable ence. And in doing that Mr. Booth's great power showed to its best effect. animation his role of Gutlieb in

"I began my stage career as a boy of sixteen, in the last years that Edwin Booth acted," said Mr. Arden,
"Not unnaturally, Booth was my
mucel and ideal as an actor, and from Edwin Booth in it 'Perhaps," he went on thoughtfully, an actor delineating an emotion that he

it is giving Henri Bernstein too much | gave us, but the person to be portrayed edit, but I feel that if Mr. Booth were ould do as no other kind of actor, the ind of role which depends for success on the principles which were especially Barron he was physically over-important in Booth's theory of acting, shadowed, for Barron was about six role which has to be played from the

Signal Honor Paid to Ridgeley Carter, New American Minister to Bucharest, Who by what he can be in it; in other in the lealousy scene he actually words, by the intensity with which he seemed to tower over Iago.

"That phrase 'mental attitude' is a formula that explains much of Booth's genius as an actor. Every role that he played he endeavoured to get inside of. He felt that only could he give it out when he was full of it, when he had become able for the time being to bethe day that I first read over this part come that character that he was por-in my mind's eye I have always seen traying. This was the secret of his marvellous facial expression It was not

> commanding presence. When he played Othello to the lago of Charles and weighed but a hundred and forty pounds. But so great was his success

BETWEENROUNDS FLIGHT ENDS IN ENGLAND NOW

The Political Situation, French Aviator Too Anxious to rivets in the ship's double bottom alone Quiet

CHURCHILL SPEAKS

Imposition of Tariff Would Exclude Imports, He Timothy D. Sullivan, better known as Declares

LONDON Dec. 6-The London poll- to Rheims during aviation week, dirtical situation was rather quiet today ficulties in starting there and elsc-

presenting no new or striking features. The Unionist leaders are still conpicuous by their silence in regard to the election campaign. Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, who thus far has been the most active on the Lib-

eral side, made another speech at Manchester tonight. He pointed out that the imposition of a tariff would xclude imports which the Manchester Canal was built to encourage. He instanced the quintupled value of the land in the vicinity since the canal was built as a justification for placing the ncrement tax in the budget Lord Rothschild, Liberal-Unionist, neaking at Tring, in Hertfordshire to-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- All the hope left Chas. W. Morse, the convicted banker of escaping fifteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., hus simmered down to a notice of motion United States Circuit Court, the court of conviction. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Morse, appeared before the court for his client immediately upon receipt of news of the decision of the United States Supreme Court denying

Under the forty days' stay of sentence previously granted, ten days remain in which counsel may seek a final adjustment of the case, in pursuance of the notice of motion for a new trial filed today.

When a boy goes to a pantry, he doesn't care about refreshments. He Conquer the

MACHINE TIPS

NICE, France, Dec. 6.-Antonio Ferwhile flying for the first time in an aeroplane of his own invention at the new aerodrome near the mouth of the Although he took his machine where prevented an actual flight until today.

The accident appears to have been mainly due to the inexperience and recklessness of the aviator who, impatient at the delay and not heeding patched up a defective part of the machine by binding it with common twine. The aeroplane sailed off gracefully, amid the cheers of the spect

the inventor's hopes seemed to be fulfilled, but after going 200 metres and gradually rising, the aviator attemptmachine tipped over in the twinkling of an eye. Fernandez was hurled headlong to

speaking at Tring, in Herriordshire tonight, declared himself a convert to the ground, striking with terrific force and the wreck of his aeropiane felt on top of him. The mass of debris was lifted and the aviator was found crushed beneath the motor. his head having been driven into the soft earth by the impact. The victom was a strikingly handsome man, well known in Nice, where he was a fashionable quite recently, devoting all of his time to it. He was convinced that his mawhich resembled both Wright and the Curtiss machines, was absolutely superior to any other.

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OFF ST. JOHN'S

Red Cross Liner is Safe

5 MILES OFF PORT

Fears for the Safety of Big Steamer Dismissed

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6.-Fears for the safety of the Red Cross Liner Rosalind, bound for St. Johns from to-night, when the vessel several days erdue, was reported by wireless from Cape Race to be five miles off this port, hidden in the dense fog. It is considered doubtful here if the Rosalind will attempt to thread the

here to-night. The weather is so thick that it is reported that fog signals are The Rosalind, which has a number of passengers aboard, left Halifax for this port Tuesday morning, and ran western Newfoundland for several days, wrecking many sailing vessels.

The cable steamer Colonia, three days overdue, has arrived here. She has on board the new cable connecting Waterville, Ireland, with New York,

via Cuckolds Cove.

Built Skyscrapers

NEARING COMPLETION

Will Soon Take Their Place in the Atlantic

Service

(By a Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Nov. 30 .- No one who valked through the great shipyards of Harland and Wolff, on the Queen's Island, Belfast, and saw the framework of the new White Star Liners Olympic and Titanic which are under construction there, would imagine for a moment that the confused mass of iron frames and girders in the two big ships would grow in less than a year into two floating palaces of the Atlantic. They resemble now nothing more than the half-completed steel frames of two skyscrapers.

The progress made with the construction of the first vessel the Olympic s, of course, the more notable, the vessel being more than half-framed. and the after body decks up to the upper deck plated. Amidships and forward the lower deck beams are being placed in position.

Some idea of the immensity of the work involved in the construction of such a leviathan as the Olympic may be gained by a few statistics. The weigh 270 tons. They number about 500,000, and the largest is 114 inches in diameter. The heaviest plate weighs 4% tons, and is 36 feet long. The stern frame, which is already in position weighs 70 tons, the rudder 100 tons, and the boss arms 731/2 tons aft and 45 tons forward. The largest beam used tops 4 tons, and measures 12 feet,

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EFFORT TO SUPPRESS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec, 6-Supression of the so-called "white slave" traffic has become the object of an increasingly powerful internationa movement, to which President Taft has given much encouragement in his is a busy time for her grace who has comments to those who have consulted shim on the subject. This fact gives new importance to

the re-introduction by Representative at this time of year that the Duchess Mann of Illinois of his bill, prescribing drastic penalties for those convicted of these practices.

The bill would make it a crime for of \$5,000. If the girl be under the age she distributes her favors. of 18 years the penalty provided is ten | Scotch are an independent race who years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

TO BE "IN THE SWIM" MEANS "ON THE MOVE"

Restlessness of London's Smart Set-Women Who Take a House Furnished and Decorate It With Great Care and in Three Months Time Are Sick of It

(By Lady Mary.) LONDON, Nov. 30-"One does not cquaintances." said Miss Jennie crocker, the other day, when she was statement on finding that numbers of to Londn, moved here, there and goodness knows where. Quite half

house two years running. Most es- and Mrs. Anthony Drexel do precisely American women; all the same it was lyn who set this fashion. Within the making people help themselves. She last few years she has had something | takes a keen interest in a doll factory like a dozen or more town residences. in Dublin-I rather think she founded The society woman takes a house in

corated inside and out to her own taste gets sick to death of it and pines to sell or let it. For example, early last and \$6 for a puzzle that may be purmaged all over the place for what she other afternoon just now. Special wanted and got it. No sooner had she functions are arranged at which they

and that when the time comes she to inquire into too closely. umphs of last ason.

keep up this establishment means a nillionaire's income, it being one of the palaces of the metropolis. The Duchess of Roxburghe never seems to be restful anywhere except at Floors. She must have had a dozen different "And," she says, "nothing would induce her to settle definitely in any." A great dodge of society women reed of money is to take a house, furnish it artistically or smartly and then either sell or let it at a profit. Not a few have been making quite big additions to their incomes in this way for years. In many instances

the furniture has been procured on the instalment system which comes in useful for this kind of business. In M'Farlane brick building on Queen flats it is done; enormously. One society woman has a dozen furnished flats which she sub-lets. There is an arrangement between Alfred Vanderbilt and his little boy on by Brock and Paterson, St. John. that they shall hear from each other Though little damage was done, it took

ters were written by little William's plish their work, the fire being located nurse from the child's dictation. Later between the walls and most difficult to the youngster insisted upon inscribing get at. them himself, his nurse holding his hand. Now it seems he is able to manage it all by himself. His last TWO DEATHS DUE TO production said:

"I miss you very much, Daddy. When will you come home? I won't be a millionaire when I am a big man. I shall stay at home with my

He invariably sends love and kissfrom his mother. The child knows othing about the divorce, but is ather is away for some reason. Van-

portraits of the child about. don but she was afraid she would see ing. too much of her late husband and as this would naturally prove painful, she took one in Berlin instead. Never- impending strike," said Vice President theless she is expected here in the Murdock of the Brotherhood of Raillate spring for a while and as usual way Trainmen today, "are premature will stay with her sister, Lady Chey- and we believe were put out to inlesmore. The sisters are most attached to each other. Before coming to Eng- to granting the demands of the switchland Mrs. Vanderbilt and her son are men's union of North America. We to stay with Mrs. French at her villa have nothing to do with that move-

It seemed at one time that philanthrony as expressed by the smart baz- eastern railroads and we have no reaaar, fete or concert, was a thing of the past. So many expensive frocks fused when they are submitted. It is had to be got and so much pilfering no secret that we have long felt we are went on that the women in the best entitled to higher wages. A demand set said they would have no more baz- for them was deferred two years ago aars. But all sinners are forgiven in when the financial panic caused a London in time-if they are discreet. pause." Anyway sales are greatly to the fore at the moment. The Duchess of Marsborough tells her friends she ought to have been brought up as a shop-girl so dearly does she love selling. Her interest in bazaars is about the one thing that has kept them alive and there are quite a number in which she is taking part before Christmas. This a crewd of pensioners, not one of whom she forgets, to say nothing of all

the small people at her creche. It is is most missed at Blenheim. Whether the Duchess of Roxburghe is at Floors or not those on the estate and the cottagers for miles around are any person to aid, entice, or force any all remembered by her. She is most female to go from one state to another particular that her gifts should never for immoral purposes, whether with or suggest charity. "From the Duchess without her consent: with a penalty of Roxburghe with her good wishes" is of five years' imprisonment or a fine the formula used by her grace when

but would resent "charity" as an impertinence even from a great lady. now where on earth to find half one's usshiou elot cmsa.cm u SCHMWYP S The Drexels give a good deal especially through the convents. There are paying a round of visits. She made the a number of these in which they take a keen interest and they shell out ner friends had, since her last visit handsomely but always anonymously. Especially is Marguerita interested in the nuns and their poor friends and London's smart set does not keep same of course, like dutiful parents Mr. pecially is this the case among smart what Marguerita wishes for the nuns. Lady Cheylesmore is a very practia Britisher, to wit Blanche Lady Ross- cal philanthropist. She believes in it-and she buys heaps of dolls from fashionable quarter. She has it de- it for the hospitals at Christmas.

Toy making is rather a craze this and goes to no end of trouble to pick winter with numbers of women who up for it all the most delightful "odd- sell their "creations" for charity. The nents" she can find in Chippendale or only thing especially remarkable about French furniture according to her them is the fabulous prices asked for fancy. She makes the house the pro- them because they have been made verbial "dream" and after her friends by a duchess or a viscountess. You have seen it and enthused over it she will be asked \$5 for a rag doll that year Mrs. Cornwallis West bought chased at the dearest house in the Madame Melba's house in Great Cum- dearest street in London for \$2.50. berland Place. She is a connoisseur in Nevertheless these things made by furniture and bric-a-brac. She rum- leaders of society are being sold every given a few parties there and shown are displayed and all the friends of ner "treasures" than she turned the hostess come in and look at them, round and asked her friends if they drink tea, and make their purchases. would like to take it. Mrs. Joseph There are those who say that the Stickney was delighted at the idea, money for some of these homemade Liners Half. forthwith signed a contract paying \$500 toys goes straight into the pockets of a week for it, and went into residence the makers, but as you know, there at once. Now the story goes that she are people who would say anything! has bought the place at a big figure There are things which it does not do will be here again to repeat her tri- certainly vouch for the fact that in severel cases the money earned for Lady Naylor Leyland would like to such productions goes straight to the let Hyde Park House this season. To quarter for which it is inscribed. LADY MARY

FREDERICTON ,N. B., Dec. 6.-The fire department was called out this evening at nine o'clock, fire being discovered on the second floor of the Street, and occupied by W. W. Jones, photographic artist, the store underneath being that formerly occupied by Miss Young, milliner, and now carried constantly. For some time these let- the firemen an hour or more to accom-

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 7-Dr. Johnston children. Mother has bought me a coroner at Great Village, held an in-Shetland pony. I should like to take quest yesterday in the deaths of Walhim to bed with me but mother says I ter McAuley and Alexander McLean, who were killed by a falling wall at Londonderry on Wednesday during as, a goodly amount from himself and the keavy gale. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, and placed responsibility for the accident on the constructors of the wall which various simply under the impression that his vitnesses testified was defective. One father is away for some reason. Van-derbilt is devoted to little "Bill" and in the binding material, and that the wears his miniature on his chain, wall showed signs of weakness gener-Wherever he lives there are scores of ally because of it. Lee Scurrah, one of Some time ago Mrs. Vanderbilt was condition. Two other workmen who thinking of taking a house in Lon- suffered by the accident are recover-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-"Rumors of an fluence the roads of the northwest insent free on request. Write today, on the Mediterranean where they will ment and have troubles enough of our Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 715 be joined by Lord and Lady Cheyles- own without entering into any others. "Our proposals have not yet been son to suppose that they will be re-

DIGNITY V. NECESSITY.

Undignified it is, we know, To run and push and jostle; But what's a busy man to do When all are in a hustle? This dire alternative, you see, Esthetic sense doth jar; To run and lose your dignity Or walk and lose your car.

COMPLIMENT ACCEPTED Thanks, awfully. Many people have admired it."

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received the enthusiastic endorsement.

in the matter seem prepared almost to build the line provided the C. P. R. will operate it.

What is the motive of this remarkable outburst of public opinion and effort? It is not claimed that there enough traffic there for two big railways. There is no open complaint against I. C. R. transportation rates or service. The underlying idea of those who are advocating this policy and of those who are joining with them in the effort to put it into effe t is recognition of the fact that there are great opportunities in the way of industrial and commercial development awaiting the hand of a vigerous and progressive transportation com-pany, and the belief that the C. P. R. is able and willing to seize and develop these opportunities. There is the motive; and there also is the final and destructive officism of the gov-

ernment railway as a public utility. With this criticism and with the object of those who advocate the remedy proposed, The Sun is in hearty symbut this remedy is not the one needed. New Brunswick knows, as well as Nova Scotia, its need for progressive development work, and realizes the dismal failure of the Intercelenial in this regard. But we have good reason to know also that the C. P. R. cannot be depended upon to meet this need. We have had the advantages of that great company's service for years and have profited thereby, but not in the direct sired by those who suggest C. P. R. extension as the cure for Maritime industrial backwardness, And this is not a reflection upon the Company's business capacity. Its main interests lie elsewhere—are centred in Western Canada where they have invested mil-lions directly and indirectly in creating traffic through the vigorous de-velopment of industry. From Montreal down their line is only a winter branch, and would still be only a

ranch of secondary consideration even if extended to Halifax. The C. P. R. has no lands in the Maritime Provinces whose price would be advanced as the community grows accrue to the road from the long haul of passenger and freight imatic across the continent. across the continent. There is no conceivable inducement for the C. P. R. to do the same for the East as it has done for the West. But what these provinces want for the operation of their central and vital transportation agency is a concern whose relations with them and their interests are similar to the relations between the C. P. R. and the Canadian West; whose inducements for Maritime development are similar to those that have impelled the C. P. R. to do such a tremendous work Western development. Without the incentive of locally centralized selfinterest no railway is going to bother about the Maritime Provinces other than as a channel for the passage of traffic to and from somewhere else.

CONGRESS AGAIN

The interest in the opening of the United States Congress, characteristic of the Receivelt regime, is notably lacking in the first regular session of the sixty-first Congress which foropens in Washington to-day. White some heated political controvariant wings of the dominant party over the new tariff is expected, there is little prospect of any important new

Although President Taft has a lot of suggestions for Congress to consider. that consideration is almost certain. to "lose the name of action." passing of appropriation bills where and when they will do the most good is the pregram of the regulars, who are anxious to return to their homes hottest fight in recent years is in pros-In the election next In the election next fall Democratic members think they have a chance to capture the House, and while the Republicans are not unduly fearful, they are not going to take any chances with important legislation which might prove unpopu-

It is not likely that anything surprising will develop in President Taft's message. In his recent tour he outlined his polities quite thoroughly, and these policies may be described in a word as Rooseveltian, tempered by the wide difference in temperament betwen the present and former presi-

One of his most important recommendations to "clinch the Roosevelt policies" will be for the establishmen of a court of five members to expedite litigation over the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Interstate Commerce Commission the President will seek to establish a court of experts. When the Interstate Commerce Commission holds that a rate is unreasonable rate without delay with no appeal on the part of the railroads except to the Supreme Court. There will also be a recommendation in the message that the Interstate Commerce Commission have supervisory power over the issuing of stock and bonds by interstate are reorganisation of the buresu of corporations, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Justice.

Other expected suggestions will recommend the establishment of substitute for the American shipping industice of the present variety would are department of the surface of the American shipping industice.

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The Polithobour tribe, whose Ideas of the Value of garments differ from those of the police and the twentieth century, only 2 same into the Canadian fold by naturalization.

These are the materials from which was must develop a nation, A heavy task, surely; but a great reward Tor its proper accomplishment. To a great woman or sirl in interstate or foreign

received the enthusiastic endorsement the nation, Republicans as well as of the people of Halifax and of Am. Demorats, the Speaker has come to before the people of Halifax and of Am herst. Other communities along the proposed new rallway are expected to fall in line, and probably will.

The plan, as tentatively set forth, in the plan, as tentatively set forth, included the granting of a large provincial subsidy or loan to be supplemented by direct contributions of financial aid from the several municipalities affected. The people interested that massives unable to convince thousands of their constituents as to that massives.

Demcrats, the Speaker has come to represent a system, more or less development of the Hon. Sydney Fisher is in a position to speak with authority upon the comparative agricultural development of these Maritime Provinces, and the tells us that we are not keeping even pace with other parts of Canada. He believes that we have here favorable conditions for profitable farming. members find themselves in what might be described as "a deace of a fix." With-conditions as they are, of American politics' finds himself facing the crucial moment of his career. Uncle Joe is mighty embarrassing to his Republican colleagues and to the administration at this juneture, and yet none has the nerve to feed him to the Hone as a peace effering to the populace.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

St. John is fortunate in the men st. John is fortunate in the men who serve and have served her interests in the difficult and responsible presidency of the Board of Trade. Mr. W. E. Foster, whose two years term of office came to a close yesterday, has been particularly devoted and active. Under his administration and active. Under his administration the Beard has largely increased in membership and efficiency and has been unremitting in its efforts for civic advancement. And in his successor, Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, the Board has secured a man admirably equipped in public spirit and business energy and experience to carry along vigorously and progressively the Board's work for the upbuilding and

development of St. John.

In the present circumstances Mr. in the present circumstances are in the present circumstances are in the position. By his personal ability and vim he has built up from small beginnings one of the most successful business enterprises in the Dominion. One of the chief factors in this success has been extensive and intelligent advertising and Mr. Estabrooks, we believe, recognizes this and recognizes also that civic as well as private business is capable of development by similar methods. There is nothing St. John needs more at the present time than an energetic and well-directed campaign of publicity. Industrially and commercially this city has advantages second to none in Eastern Canada. What it needs most seriously is the active appreciation of this

fact by its own people and a better knowledge of it throughout the coun-We have the goods to deliver, but purchasers are lacking. Our obvious policy in the circumstances is the policy of any intelligent business man similarly situated—to advertise. Mr. Estabrooks spoke forcibly yes terday of the need for better streets; and what he said was right-every word of it. We need good streets just now more than we need lower taxbills. And we need them not only for the accommodation of local traffic, but also-and more so-for our own self-respect and for purposes of advertisement. To be called a dirty city is to be damned to the lowest depths

of backwardness and inefficiency Clean and well paved streets are the best signboard any city can hang out. It is to be hoped that the unanimous and hearty support of the Board will be given to the new president's efforts in this direction, as in all others for the advancement of St. John as, an industrial and commercial centre and as Canada's best winter port.

THE MELTING POT

The problem which Rev. A. B. Cohoe, as reported elsewhere, discussed with suggestive force and thoughtfulness before the Evangelical annually over our borders-is one deserving the close study and earnest mastering this profitable branch of effort of all interested in the develop- agriculture ment of a Canadian nationality. Hardly a nation or race or language

of persons who were naturalized last of government. year. The United States paid a tribute to the Deminion's freedom and opportunities by sending 9,000 of their itizens to this country during the twelve months of 1908, all toy become Canadians. Next in matter of numbers, Austria supplied the Dominion with 3,982 naturalized citizens, while Germany contributed 585. Russia sent 3,046, and 1,083 Galicians, who by the way make industrious and law-abiding an end to gambling by prohibition them accounted for 1,349 persons. Ital- cult to write a law that would include oath of allegiance—a good record in gambling. The name is usually re-

women or girl in interstate or foreign extent, of course, the responsibility commerce in going from one place to another in furtherance of a purpose must fall upon our state institutions. NOVA SCOTIA AND THE C. P. R.

The "cleaning up" of the customs service is another matter with which Congress is asked to wrestle. The line of the Intercolonial are obviously and actively interested in the proposition for the extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Halifax, pa sileding the route of the government road.

The "cleaning up" of the customs for departments, our public schools, our courts and our legislatures. The Churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian they are not willing to "let sleeping of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course and our legislatures. The churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course and our legislatures. The churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course and our legislatures. The churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course. The churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course and our legislatures. The churches also have an important part to play, and our social organizations. But the strongest force for the welding of these variant faces into one Canadian avigorous course and our legislatures.

that assertion And these con-stituents have votes, and an election but we are able conditions for profitable farming. but we are allowing much valuable is coming on, and so many western land to remain idle, and using antinot supplying our own markets with many of the more profitable products of the farm.

These are wholesome truths which we cannot hear too frequently. And if is a hoperul sign of the times that we prefer these plain, blunt statements of fact to the old-time words of meaningless flattery. It is pleasant to listen to our visitors as they discuss our scenery, our intelligence, our loy-alty and our general and conspicuous points of superiority; but just at the present time we are concerned with the practical problems in connection with the industrial development of this province. When men talk overmuch of the scenery we suspect that they are secretly sneering at our poverty, and we prefer the plain,

blunt statement of fact. the profit, the opportunity to use coarse grain and mill-feed and thus maintain the fertility of his soil.

But the perk industry of Ontario did not reach its present stage of development in a day Condition that the management of the Intercolonial must go for every best ever.

And all the good folk that do not depends upon Sama Claus should revenue. The impossibility of efficient operation.

the British market. The change is clearly traceable to we causes. The packers began to demand more and better hogs They discovered the profit in the export usiness, if They could not enter that at once. business without an adequate supply of properly fed and uniform hogs. Their agents in reality became instructors for the farmers. They were determined to get the stock they wanted for their business, and after long years

of work they succeeded. On the other hand the farmers were provided with the instruction of govrnment employees and the example of government farms. They made these matters of discussion at the local Farmers' Institutes. They discovered that hogs could be raised profitably, and they mastered the business. A good many of our people prefer discuss the scenery when they

should be discussing the ways and the worth of the hog. Our government have been a bit too lofty for such humble business. Our business men have preferred to find their profit in other ways. But we need the combination that has led to development else-

In this particular business we require men who are prepared to put money into a venture which will depend for its success upon the hog-raising capacity of this province. Men who can see as far as the English market, who Alliance yesterday now to assimilate are not afraid of the competition of into real Canadian citizenship the mul- Ontario nor of Denmark; but men who titudinously variant peoples pouring are prepared to go into partnership with the New Brunswick farmers in

And besides, we need aggressive and intelligent government action along look after political fences as the tide of new people pressing in even ing is not politics, and the needs of greater volume Canada-ward. How the farmer are not political. He will cosmopolitan Canada is growing is succeed by good farming and in no well illustrated in a government sche- other fashion. To offer help in that dule showing the former nationalities matter is one of the essential tasks

The Hon, Sydney Fisher has told us a homely, but a helpful truth. We do not raise hogs enough to supply us with the pork we eat. That way poverty Hes.

THE BUSINESS OF GAMALING That it would not be possible to put countrymen, assumed citizenship bur- legislation will be admitted by all Norway and Sweden between reasonable people. It would be diffto the number of 1,862 took the and define all the various forms of view of the fact that the average Italian is fond of dividing his year be-tween America and Italy. Three hun-inclusive list would seriously disturb

dies for the American shipping indus- 1 African, 1 Columbia, 1 Croatian, 1 moderate in its proposals. Individuals try and legislation for the prohibition Cuban, I Macedonian, I Servian. Of are left free to indulge a very exten-

sive liberty. The evil aimed at is the business of gambling. Men may still gamble with one another, but the man gamble with one another, but the man who makes a business of gambling will, if the bill becomes law, be driven out of business in Canada.

That, surely, is desirable. Cambling under any circumstances involves water of time and energy, and we can ill afford to allow men is find profit in its encouragement. Vice does not require the feetering cars of men who find its supervision profitable.

When a serious proposal is made to exclude the book-maker from the race-course there are always men who object because of the degreesing effect.

race-course there are always men who object because of the depressing effect of his absence upon the Isudable sport of the race-track. That argument has served its day and generation. It deserves a pension. If such is the case the sport is dead already. If the horses cannot provide sport, the bookmakers should not be permitted to help them out.

Men whe make a business out of gambling should be offered no legal home in Canada. They are now forced to walk. They should be forced to

to walk. They should be forced to walk out THE SUN AND THE L. C. R.

"When The Sun says it wants I. C. reforms it means that it wants I. R. patronage," pleasantly remarks The Telegraph Before The Sun began to criticise the present system of Intercolonial management and to suggest reforms. it had the Intercolonial patronage. By ceasing its criticisms and joining in the organized resistance to reform. The Sun can be restored to the patronage list tomorrow.

The Sun has no objection government business but refuses to accept it as a gag. The present management of the Intercolonial frankly places its printing business on this level; and on this level The Sun is not seeking it. "On the contrary," as the sea-sick gentleman remarked when they asked him if he had dined.

GET READY.

The production of perk is a prosaic children will be up at the first peep subject but one that we must force of day to dig into the mystery of about. The visitor to Ontario cannot but be impressed with the importance of the cannot but be impressed with the importance of the cannot be impressed with the cannot be impr but be impressed with the importance of the industry there. In the principal centres there are large establishments for pork-packing. These supply the home market and conduct a large and profitable export trade. Practically every farm in Ontario is connected with the industry. The market and conduct a large and profitable industry. The market and conduct a large and profitable export trade. Practically every farm in Ontario is connected with the industry. The market and conduct a large and profitable export trade. Practically every farm in Ontario is connected with the industry. The market and conduct a large and profitable export trade. Practically every farm in Ontario is connected. with the industry. The margin of pro- turbed over this Peary-Cook row. As quirements or of us and our needs. fit for the farmer is not large, but it every one knows he hates trouble of Yet it is to this uninformed and ins reasonable and it offers him, with that sort. But that, nor any other different body that the management o

velopment in a day. Conditions thirty member that there are but three weeks velopment in a day. Conditions thirty years ago, were doing a local business, the farmers were pursuing unprofitable methods of production and marketing, and the output was of a kind uttarly unfitted for compatition member that there are but three weeks left in which to buy and work. Peoton and work property in the progressive improvement involving present expenditure for future profit under this system must appeal to every intelligent business man. The Gand Trunk Railway was operated under a some-Get busy now. Begin today and get

you want is waiting for you. But by all means go and find it. St. John now practically in the hands of one stores never had a better display of man, Charles M. Hays, who lives right Christmas goods than appear this on the job. year. No one need send away any-where. Quote your catalogue price similar remedy. It will never serve and your catalogue article will be pro- these maritime provinces as they vided for you right in this city by the should be served until its operation sea. No mail! No express! No bother! in the hands of men who know and Order it and it will come to your door. who share our needs, and who have weeks away. Get ready!

PUBLIC HYGIENE

Dr. Murray McLaren, in discussing this very important subject on Thurs-day evening, pointed out the ineffectiveness of our present methods of applying our knowledge of sanitary science to public health. Sanitary science has made vast strides in every direction since the discovery of dis-ease microbes by Louis Pastour in 1865 and thousands of lives have been saved from tuberculosis; diphtheria, cholera and other ravaging diseases But these advances are of little consequence if the citizens are not instructed concerning ways and means of preventing disease; if they are not taught how to dispose of waste in houses, and if sanitary rules are not inculcated in the minds of children. Dr. McLaren advocated the reorgan-ization of the Board of Health of this city under trained men who could give all their time to the matter. urged the appointment of a Health argument in the matter is on the cost nspector for the schools.

In recent years an increasing amount of attention has been given to this important question in the United States and Europe, and Vancouver in Nash's Creek disaster, will be inclined may lass, but as he had not Canada is a city which stands out for its effective organization. In Norway and Sweden children are regularly examined and those needing it are pro-vided with medicine and tonics free of charge. In Belgium, medical inspection is regular and thorough in most schools. For example in Brus-sels every child in the public elementary schools is medically examined once in every ten days. In France medical inspection is regular and glasses are supplied to all children needing them. needing them.
In this county, where the people of

all classes, and particularly the poor r that two night operators have been classes, class themselves with patent dismissed within the last three classes, dose themselves with patent medicines until the become a notable months.

With reference to the train orders though of effective reform is through the children in the schools. Not only is this true, but it is found that an enormal true, but it is found that the contract true, but it is found to be a contract true, but it is found that an enormal true, but mous number of boys who have been punished for truency and other crimes, are suffering from physical defects which a medical examination would reveal and medical science remore. They are being punished for truancy of which they are not morally respon-sible and their usefulness in after life is seriously impaired. In all probability many of them will become criminals; and yet it is reasonably certain that a slight surgical operation would change their whole course of life and

THE I. C. R. AND PARLIAMENT

Hon. Mr. Graham's bill authorising the government to lease the Intercol-onial branch lines "whenever deemed desirable," each separate lease to be ratified by parliament before going into effect, has passed its second reading, and the first step thus made toward a much needed extension of the Intercolonial system. But even to this preliminary and somewhat indefinits proposal considerable opposition was shown. Members on both sides set their faces against it. Opviously similar and more serious opposition may be expected when the government teduces this general provision to par-

But three weeks remain before the put into effect long ago if a private company owned or operated the road. The impossibility of efficient opera-

what similar system for years, and at once. table result was something close to failure. Recently the executive power has been transferred to Canada and is

Remember! Christmas is but three sufficient faith in this country to invest in its future-to use the Tater colonial as an instrument of development, to an end that the country shall grow and the railway with it.

> ----RESISTING REFORMS

The patronage organs continue their defence of the existing train system on the Intercolonial against the recommendation of the Campbellton jury which emphatically advised the employment of more night operators and the amendment of the train despatching rules. Such defence is certainly not in the public interests. The expense of having a few more operators would be an inconsiderable factor in the financial balance sheet of the road and the slight change required in the despatching system would curtail practically no extra cost at all. These reforms must obviously improve travel ling conditions. The only room for of the change as compared with the of the change as compared with the A tale of Esquimau love is told by increased safety attained, and on this Lieutenant Shackleton, the leader of Nash's Creek disaster, will be inclined man lass, but as he had not the neces to agree with the jury's verdict." were employes of or otherwise friendly. to the I. C. R., that there are a large number of night trains on the road; that the presence of night operators increases the margin of safety; that had there been a night operator at New Mills he could have informed Thompson's special of the position of the Maritime Express, and could have held it there, under the present rules of the road. It was also brought out

receive the whole order. Had the con ductor and driver of the special known, the full instructions issued to the Maritime they would not have taken the chance they did. It was also shown that the so called "time orders" leaving the choice of a crossing place to the crew of the inferior train, impose too great a responsibility upon that crew and can generally be avoided if that a slight surgical operation would change their whole course of life and set them on the highroad to health and happiness.

De Quincey shows how a brutal beating inflicted on his gifted brother in school drove him forth a wanderer on the face of the earth; and how he himself, through lack of a does not safety should be registrated for their safety should be registrated for their safety should be registrated for their there is a sufficiency of operators. himself, through lack of a dose of safety should be neglected for the safety should be neglected for the sake of a triding amount of expense or to gratify the obstinacy of the general superintendent.

the most renowned of all the victims tention to these facts has aided a movement which promises much for welfare of our city.

the most renowned of all the victims of opium. On an examination of the school children in the borough of Manihattan it was found that out of 72,401 examined, 56,550 required surgical or medical treatment. The great majority requiring treatment were those backward in studies and from one to five years behind the grade to winds they should naturally belong. But perfence has emply demonstrated that when a child is intractable or deficient a removable physical defect the removal of that defect would almost immediately work a wonderful change both in deportment and ability. The matter deserves the most careful coasideration of the city and parties the Unionist administration; while the most of Education, it teams folly to go it the expense of supplying books to children who campot read them, or to place things on the black, board which children cannot see half way down the room. It the sight is a defective the child is hopelessly handicapped, Medical inspection would in many cases reveal easily removable at least at present, that there will be an equally sweeping transference on the present occasion. The field in which Unionists may reasonably look for extensive gains seems to be conditioned whom we now regard as stupid or incorrigible.

Dr. McLaren in calling public attention to these facts has sided a movement which promises much for signs of any important change of senti-ment, although local or special con-siderations seem not unlikely to win the Unionists some half-dozen seats. Affronted though the Weish political Nonconformist may be with the action of the Government over the Disestab-

lishment Bill, he is not likely to form the conclusion that the Opposition would be any more indulgent. The acial loyalty commanded by Mr. Lloyd George will be more than enough ompensate for any possible cooling of party enthusiasm. In Ireland the fixed party colors of the electoral map give little room for change, though the Unionists may hope to gain one, or per aps two, seats. All but a small fraction of the requisite Unionist gains must therefore be sought in the 465 English seats, or, rather, in the 327 which are held by the Liberal party or its Labor allies. This is undoubtedly a heavy task, though the Times thinks duces this general provision to particular instances.

Yet all who are acquainted with Intercolonial and Maritime conditions are heartly in favor of this policy, which as the Minister of Railways candidly meetings, whether for tariff referm or the Budget, but such meetings live little or no indication admitted vesterials would have been it not an impossible one. It is easy to admitted yesterday, would have been of the way in which the votes will ultimately go of the very large number of voters who seldom or never attend Here is forcibly illustrated the chief meetings of this kind. The probable drift of opinion among the "quiet men" has to be estimated as best it can by other means, and it is precisely this obscurer element in the calculation which is of the greatest importance, as it is often the deciding factor If it is so difficult to figure upon conditions close at hand, it is obvious that any predictions made from this distance must be pure guesswork. But, apart from all discussion of the issues, the fact that the recent action of the Lords has apparently united the whole Liberal and ailled forces into a coherent and active whole, while it has openly alienated many strong Union-

> ---Strategy of the Peer

down to the point of defeat.

ists, would seem to ensure, as far as is

politically possible, that the Govern-

ment's present majority cannot be cut

when people have the time and the authority was in England; its directors with, the British dramatist, of how a syrvene will want to see everything at once. (T. P.'s Weekly) matchmaking mammas for a long time, and who was impredent enough in the doorway of a combined store and escaped responsibility. One day the her husband, charged with her death, mother of the young lady in question, is in Grace Hospital probably dying thinking she had a trump to play, met from self-inflicted knife wounds. his lordship, and observed-"People are talking a good deal about your attentions to my daughter, and re asking when your engagement is to What can I say?" e announced authorise you to say, madam, erlied his lordship, "that I asked you r your daughter's hand, and that you refused it!

Professor and Peer

(The Scotsman.) At a Women's Suffrage debate in Edinburgh the other evening, Professor lodge, who presided, told the following He was travelling by rail once when

HER PARIS GOWNS, 5 an old lady kept rushing up and down the platform just before the train started, demanding of the guard that he should find her a compartment reerved for ladies. It happened that on that particular train there was no compartment reserved for ladies, and at last the guard

in his dilema cast his eye on the age in which Lodge was seated. Turning to the lady, he remarked-"There's no reserved carriage, missus, but we have a professor in here."

An Arctic Romance

(Glasgow Herald.) A young Esquimau loved an Exquisary number of sealskins to provide In that evidence it was clearly set the marriage portion required by her forth by expert witnesses, all of whom father, he met with no encouragement from the ctern parent. A yawning chasm separated the respective dwellings of the ardent lover and his be-loved, which could be crossed only by snow bridge. The youth conceived a plan. He would cross the snow bridge in the night, abduct the girl, and, after recrossing, destroy the bridge and so provent pursuit. He carried the plan One night he crossed the bridge, invaded the hut of his idel, seized a sleeping bag, and departed, destroying the bridge after he had crossed. Then

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he opened the sleeping bag and dis-covered that he had abducted—not the

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) Prof. Isaac Schwatt, of the University of Pennsylvania, who, besides occupying the chair of mathematics at that institution adds to the gayety of nations by his idiosyncrasies both of speech and manner, is constantly the unconscious author of stories that delight his many friends and stupler together.
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two large blackboards with numerals was starting on a third, when paused, and, after remarking, "Vimmin eggscuse me," pulled off his

cuffs. Ten minutes later he again ceased figuring, and wiping his steaming brow, looked reproachfully at his girl students in the front row. Suddenly ne took a desperate determination. "Vimmin or no vimmin," he shout-ed, "Isaac Schwatt takes off his coat. To de pure all tings vas pure."

COW RESTORES GIRL TO MOTHER

Its Plunge to Death Over Cliff Starts Train of Events Leading to Keunion

MOUNT CARMEL, ILL., June 7-It is a far cry from a happy family reinion to a picturesque bovine tragedy, but if a cow had not fallen over a Wabash River cliff and broken its neck Ethel Evans, sixteen years old, probably never again would have seen her mother, from whom she was taken by her father when a baby. As it happened, Ethel to-day was restored to her mother, now Mrs. F. A. Mather. of Chicago.

Ethel was tending the cow at its grazing on a high bluff overlooking the river near Mount Carmel. The cow wandered to the edge of the cliff, and before Ethel could turn it the animal plunged over the edge. When the terrified child, a cripple, limped home and told her father the ow was dead he took her crutch from

the story she told the neighbours. The father fied and a posse pursued him. but he escaped. The child's story was printed in the newspapers. Her mother's sister read it, made an investigation and found that the child was her niece. To-day a new life opened to Ethel. Surgeons will try to make her body straight.

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FOUND MURDERED

Husband, Charged With the Crime, in Hospital

Dying

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.-Mrs. Frank M. Dickerson, aged 49 years, was found stabled to death last night to show more than ordinary attention" flat building at 494 Baker street and About four months ago Mrs. Dickerson left her husband on account of his alleged cruelty and secured employment in a bakery at the Baker street address. Late last night a neighbor returning home discovered the woman's body in the doorway. She had been stabbed twice in the neck and

lowed carbolic acid. The officers say

Trunks of 'em, Held

Blonde Young Woman Could

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Abroad Permanently

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Miss Eleanor

Terradell, a blonde young woman in up-to-date finery, arrived on Saturday

hight by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika with five trunks filled with

Parisian gowns. Captain W. S. Con-

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by an inspector who looked into the trunks to look also into the declaration

of the young woman that she was a

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EDUCATION OF NEW FLEET OF BIG STEAMERS

Gets New Line

MacKenzie and Mann Purchase Two Twenty-Knot Steamers

Passenger Equipment of Highest Order--Graceful and Elegant

Sir Montagu Allan Hopes for Steamers to Compete With Lusitania

MONTREAL, QUE., Dec. 6-Mr. William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern, who has just returned from a trip to England, has form the nucleus of a fleet for the Atlantic trade to be run in connection with the C.N.R. lines. The new steamers are the Cairo and Heliopolis. which have been engaged in the Mediterranean trade between Marsellles and Alexandra, and upon which the Company has for some time had an

sition indicates is of the greatest significance as far as the purpose and destiny of the Canadian Northern is eeing heads of the company mean to be prepared with their fleets as soon as they get their transcontinental line in which there are still some pretty big gaps linked together.

President William, MacKenzle was

here on Saturday, and it is understood that the principal object of his visit was the organising of a steamship department. At the present time the company has no special steamship agents at this port, but have distri-buted their export business over seve-ral lines. By organizing a steamship lepartment of its own therefore, there will be no rupture of existing ties on the part of the Canadian Northern. It is reported that the Cairo and the Heliopolis are practically 2000 knot steamers on the Mediterranean, but it s doubtful if they would make so high an average speed on the Atlantic. Their passenger accommodation is of the highest order, and they are grace-ful and elegant, of the best French

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will leave this evening for New York to sail on the Lusitania on Wednesday for England. It is understood his journey is partly for a rest, but that while in England he will look into the ordering of new steamships for the

Atlantic service. Sir Montagu Allan, who returned to Montreal from Europe this morning stated that when the Allan Line mail contract expired in 1911, he hoped the government of Canada would see its way to call for 21 knot steamships to compete with the Lusitania and Mauretania. These vessels the Allan Line were ready to furnish. He denied absolutely having accepted the high commissionership, and was surprised at mention of the rumour.

PROPOSITION TO RUN G. T. P. BY ELECTRICITY

Through Forest Lands of N. B. and Quebec - Gathering at Otlawa Will Discuss Proposal.

On December 16th there will be a meeting in Ottawa for the purpose of discussing a proposal that the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company should operate the road, through New Brunswick with electricity, in order to protect the forest lands from fires. There will be at the meeting representatives of the provincial, Quebec and federal governments, the commissioners of the G. T. P., the railway commissioner and private companies. The local government will be represented by three nembers of the executive, and Hon. J. P. Burchill and Mr. J. P. Byrne, the mover and seconder of the resolution. Mr. P. E. Ryan, secretary o the Transcontinental Railway will be present on behalf of his company. The Miramichi Lumber Company, the Alexander Gibson Manufacturing Company, the N. B. Lands and Lum her Company, and the Grand Falls Power Company are among the private corporations that will be repre-sented. The chairman of the Railway Commission will reprensent that body, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier and members of his cabinet will represent the fedaral ogvernment. As the new railway also runs through valuable for-

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Ocean Highway Between Canada and England PECK OF TROUBLE IN STORE FOR PHOENIX COMPANY

Grave Charges Laid by Superintendent of New York State Insurance Department

ulted in conditions which Superinten- particular. dent Hotchkiss of the State Insurance Department laid before the district attorney today for possible criminal action. It is charged that the president has overdrawn his salary; that he has unloaded doubtful securities on the company, and that he has used the company's assets as collateral to secounts. Nor do the directors escape their share of censure.

In a formal statement issued tonight Mr. Hotchkiss says he does not believe the capital of the company is impaired, and that thus far there no evidence that its securities are not intact, but he admits that the present nvestigation is still uncompleted, many clubs and, as chairman of the the country, has been president of the overdrawn and is now paid up in ful Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged to October 1, 1910.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-The Phoenix that under his administration the an Insurance Company of Brooklyn is nual reports of the company made to under investigation for irregularities the insurance department during at which, it is believed, have impaired its least the last ten years and probably surplus at least \$1,000,000 and have re- longer, are false in more than one

department is required to examine all life insurance companies at least on in every three years, but until the present investigation, Mr. Hotchkiss says the Phoenix has not been examcounts. Nor do the directors escape since Mr. Sheldon became president. The insurance department finds tha questionable securities originally sold year after year passed through "wash sales" by which they have been cor cealed in the annual report. Specula tive accounts have been maintained by President Sheldon, according to Mr. house and the assets of the Pnoeni: laws and legal committee of the Na- have been put up as collateral to cover tional Board of Fire Underwriters, one his operations. For some years the of the best known insurance men in president's salary account has been

NO POLITICS IN

Board of Conciliation Makes Public Its Report

Exhausted Every Means of Ascertaining the Facts

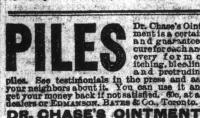
Political Interference and Preference Had No Part

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-That political

nterference or preferment had no part whatever in the late wholesale dismissal of mployees on the part of the Intercolonial Railway was one of the findings of the Board of Conciliation and Investigation created on October 19 for the purpose of investigating and reporting on the claims of unjust treatment of the three hundred and fifty men who were dispensed with. The board which was composed of Judge J. A. Barron of Stratford, Chairman, Mr. J. H. Gilmour of Brockville for the Intercolonial Railway, and Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue of Toronto, for the men, held a series of sittings in Montreal, Ottawa, Moncton, Halifax, and Quebec and has now completed its report which has been forwarded to Ottawa. The question of the entering of politics into the dismissals was not direct-Iv referred to the board, but as such a ascertain what the facts were "and | they unanimously find that the evidence establishes that political interference or political preference had no part whatever in the dismissals the board were called upon to consider. The board feels it but due to Mr Butler. Mr. Brady, and Mr. Joughins to say

that their instructions in every case with regard to the dismissals were that politics were not to have any part in the matter, In regard to the claims that the large reduction in the staff was contrary to the signed agreement between the Inonial and the men the board has found that such a reduction in the staff was to an extent justified in the pursuance of a policy of retrenchment.

Teacher-"How many make a milion. Johnny?" Johnny-"Not many."-Judge.



PASTOR'S PRETTY DAUGHTER **ELOPES WITH MARRIED MAN**

Parents Prostrated and Johnstown Shocked When Mabel Slaglo and Preminent Resident Disappear.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Dec. 6.-The elopement of Mable Slagle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Slagie of Dale, a suburb of Johnstown, with John H. Leppert, a married man, prominent in business here, has startled this city. The pair left yesterday and their pres ent whereabouts are unknown. The girl is an only child and her parents are prostrated with grief.

The clandestine courtship of Lepper and Miss Slagle is said to date back to their first meeting in September last, when the Rev. Mr. Slagle was assigned to the pastorate, of Beulah United Evangelical Church at Dale. The matter was called to the atten tion of the congregation by Mrs. Leppert. At that time, however, there was a complete exoneration for Lepper and the girl. A reconciliation was affected between Leppert and his wife but the latter's suspicions were further aroused when her husband and Miss Slagie went for a drive recent-

The wife and brother-in-law are said to have followed and to have learned

sufficient to amply verify their sus-Mr. Lappert and Miss Slagle, who 22 years old and pretty, were both members if the choir of Beulah Church and were thus thrown much into each other's society. The friendship between them was marked from the first. Miss Slagle is a young woman of education. Her friends were cognizant of the peculiar fascination Leppert seemsuggestion was made the members of ed to have for her, but never believed the board exhausted every means to she would consider an elopement. The girl has a splendid voice and took a prominent part in the rendition of a cantata a few evenings ago. Leppert recently sold his interest

3 KILLED IN CAPE BRETON

estate. It is now believed this was

preparation for the elopement.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 6 .- About 5.30 this evening, William Broughton, gate-keeper at No. 3 gate of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, was struck by a train at McQuarries' crossing was in his 79th year and leaves a wife and several children. This afternoon a man named Junes

Costello, employed at the blast intnace of the Steel Company, was overcome by fumes of gas and while unconscious fell into one of the large hoppers. When assistance arrived it was found that he was dead. While playing in the yard at Dominnamed Max Seaman was electrocated by catching hold of a telephone wire which was crossed with the company's large live wire which runs

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EARL GREY **OPENS FAIR**

Maritime Winter Fair Has Most Auspicious **Opening**

Canadian Farmers Can Give a Few "Wrinkles" to Those in England

Governor General Delivers Happy Address at Opening

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 6—The ninth Maritime Winter Fair opened here to-day under the most favorable austing in the parlors of St. Andrew's church. There were several lengthy ing ideal, but the entries in all classes In the poultry department alone there are over a thousand entries and the judges decare that the poultry show is the largest and best ever held in Canada. There is also a marked increase in the dairy and short horn classes, and the quality of animals shown are far in advance of any previous year. The trains today brought thousands of visitors to Amherst, and tonight sleeping accommodations are at a premium. The committee in charge is doing its best to

solve the problem. Earl Grey, accompanied by Lord Locelles, A.D.C., arrived shortly after one o'clock, his car, the Cornwall being attached to the Maritime express. He was met at the railway station by Premier Murray, Lieut: Governor Fraser, President Elderkin of the Maritime Fair commission. Mayor Lowther and members of the town council and a number of re-presentative citizens. His excellency spent some hours at the fair in the afternoon and was afterward driven to several points of interest. At six clock he was entertained at a banquet given by the commissioners in their room in the fair building. It was presided over by President Elderkin and was attended by about one hundred and fifty of the leading citizens of the town, county and visitors from outside points. At the table of honor were Earl Grey, Lord Locelles, Lieut. Governor Fraser of Nova leut. Governor McKinnon of P. E. Island: Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Mr. Landry, Commissioner of Agriculture for New Brunswick; W. B. Dixon, M.P.P. of Albert, N. B.; Premier Murray, ex-Premier Robinson of New Brunswick, and a number of other local representatives. After the dinner the toas

list was taken up. The "Governor General," proposed by the chairman was responded to by His Excellency who received a most enthusiastic greeting when he rose to speak. thanked the assembled company for the kindly manner in which they re ceived him, He had been requested to come to Amherst and open the fair, both by the Hon Mr. Fisher and Fresident Elderkin, and he deemed it his

duty to come. He was delighted to meet so many brawn and brain of the Maritime Provinces. He had always taken a deep interest in agriculture. A few years matter, The motion was adopted. a local firm and disposed of some real ago it was his pleasing duty to open the winter fair at Guelph. He had visited other agricultural exhibitions ting aside of Sunday, prior to Christwhile in Canada, and had learned that mas, to sermons on the subject of the Canadian agriculturist could give Peace. a few "wrinkles" to the farmers of Great Britain. Canadians should have committee should consider the matter confidence in themselves, if the self- of the methods for the Sunday serconfidence did not take the form of vices. knowing so much that more could could not be learned. Canada had vast esibilities. Her people should have onfidence in the future, but should be continually aiming to improve Other short addresses were given by Lieut. Governor Fraser, Sydney Fisher and Lieut. Governor McKinnon.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

REV. A. B. COHOE READS A PAPER

Interesting Discussion on Immigration

ALLIANCE MEETS

Several Matters Dealt With Yesterday by City Clergymen

discussions. Of first importance was far surpassed those of any previous the reading of a paper by Rev. A. B. tion with the immigrant problem. Cohoe on the question of making Canadians of the newcomers.

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the last regular meeting, as well as of two special meetings in connection tians. with the simultaneous campaign. On motion the minutes were adopted as recorded.

Rev. J. C. Appel reported that a committee had been appointed to fur- law. In Faskatchewan and Alberta ther the evangelistic campaign and were proceeding with the work. The to attend school for sixteen weeks. committee was acting entirely independent of the alliance. Rev. Jacob Heaney advocated more tion with the week of prayer services. The West Side preachers had decided to unite and would conduct the ser-

prayer and less preaching in connec- the citizen who toils and endeavors to vices on each evening during the week. Rev. David Lang stated that the city churches had not as yet completed their plans. Two suggestions had been offered. It was considered that the week of prayer services should be preparatory to the simultaneous campaign services. He moved that the churches be permitted to make their own arrangements for the services.

Rev. W. W. Lodge thought the grouping of the churches would prove a more feasible proposition. A. B. Cohoe that the plan for the South End services be referred to the pastors

of the churches, which had been group-Rev. J.H.A. Anderson seconded the mendment, which was adopted. Rev. E. C. Ford, Rev. J. C. Milberry and Rev. F. H. Wentworth were introduced to the alliance. These gentle-

men made brief remarks. The report of the services at the Industrial Home was submitted by Rev. J. J. McCaskill. He told of the interview between the committee and Superintendent McDonald. There seemed to be little difficulty in completing arrangements to bring the boys to the city on Sundays to attend church. The committee recommended that steps be taken to secure permission from the Board of Governors to have the boys epresentative men representing the attend the city churches. He moved the appointment of a committee to meet the Board of Governors in the

Rev. J. J. McCaskill stated that the peace society had advocated the set-

Rev. W. O. Raymond said that th

On motion Rev. J. C. B. Appel was chosen chaplain for the Industrial Home for another term of six months. Rev. A. B. Cohoe moved that the committee urge upon the Board of Governors the importance of appointing a permanent chaplain for the institution. His motion was strongly endorsed by Rev. David Hutchinson. The motion was seconded by Rev. W. R. Robinson and carried unanimously. Rev. A. B. Cohoe was called upon to ead a paper on Immigration. He was creeted with applause.

"How should we Canadianize the for eign immigrant?" asked Rev. Mr. Conoe. He dwelt upon the methods which should be taken to have the newcomer mitate the Canadian manners. He must forget his familiar type and adopt the methods of our Dominion. To become a Canadian the foreigner must adopt this land as his home. At the same time Canadians must be prepared to adopt the foreigner. Responsibility of making the man a Canadian rests solely with those of the old stock.

Canada lacks the efficiency of patriotism. The first of July in Canada s vastly different to the fourth of July across the border. Canada possesses unusual opportunities for the working man. Political liberty is but a dream to the newcomer, but industrial rights appeal strongly to him. Yet under new conditions the foreigner soon recognizes the fact that he a voice in the government of the country and it is important that he should recognize his true duty as a citizen. The political welfare of the country demands an intelligence to understanding on the part of the immigrant. The speaker also dwelt upon the great power of the public school for Canadianizing the family of the immigrant. The immigrant also learns from the Canadian courts. He should realize that the judge is absolutely impartial and that he will always be

Housing is another power in conne The church itself deals with these problems and the immigrant cannot help but be influenced by church the inspiration to the citizen to live The secretary read the minutes of christianize the world and the new comer, but must christianize Chris-

Rev. Jacob Heaney in moving a vote of thanks, dwelt upon the reference in the paper to the public schools. In Manitoba there is no compulsory school there is a law, making it compulsory The policy of the church towards the immigrant was discussed by Rev. J. J. McCaskill. The best Canadian is keep the peace, and works in the advancement of the country, and not of European interests. Canadians should work for Canada first. He seconded the motion of Rev. Mr. Heaney. Dr. W. O. Raymond, Rev. W. Camp

Rev. Gordon Dickie and Rev. David Hutchinson also endorsed the paper. A proposition was made by H. Cur rey, of the Germain Street Baptist Church, that the Alliance assist him in the establishment of a mission on Prince William street. A committee consisting of Revs. James Crisp, A. B. Cohoe, Gordon Dickie, S. W. Anthony and W. R. Robinson were appointed to consider the matter and report.

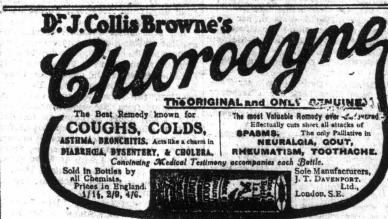
"Don't you believe." queried the fair advocate of woman's rights, men live faster than woman?" "I sure do," replied the mere man. "I was just 19 months older than my wife when we married; now I am 42 and she was 30 last week."

"How did you happen to get married?" we asked of the ex-bachelor, who was on the shady side of 40.
"It wasn't a case of happen," he explained. "An acquaintance introduced me to a young widow-and she did the rest."

Miss A .- I shall never marry. Miss B .- I shouldn't if I were you, Miss A .- But why are you going id do it as it is?

Tambo-Can yo' all tell me de diffrence "twixt an' egg an' a cabbage, Mistah Bones? Bones-Ah sure can, Mistah Tambo. Ah ain't done bin on de stage fourteen

"Your son is college bred, isn't he?" "Yes, and in his case should define college bred as a four years' loaf."



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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Doc 2 - Stmr Pejepscot (Am), 79,

Sweet, from St Martins for Bath, Me, with barge in tow, and cld. Sunday-Stmr. Almeriana, West In Dec. 4-Felix, 1122, Berggean, Sydney, Wm. Thomson and Co., bal. Coastwise-Strs. Mikado, 49, Lewis, Dipper Harbor; Westport III., 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld.; schrs. Susie, N., 38, Merriam, Pert Greville and eld; Rowena, 84, Alexanuder, Point

No. 7, McAlary, Parrsboro. Dec. 6.—Sch. Jessie Lena, 278, Max-wen, from Salem, Mass., R. C. Elkin Sch. G. Merriam, 331, Gale, from New York, 496 tons, coal, A. W. Adams. Sch. Harry Miller, 246, Barton, from New York, 474 tons coal, A. W. Adams. Sch. Aldine, 299, French, from New York, 425 tons coal, A. W. Adams.

Sch. Wm. L. Elkins, 229, Dixon, from Perth Amboy, N.J., 316 tons coal. J. Willard Smith. Coastwise-Bear River, Clementsport; Ruby, Fishing cruise; Little Annie. Lord's Cove. Dec. 6-Str. Governor Dingley, Bos-

ton, via Maine Ports, W. G. Lec. Str. Dominion, 2581, Norcott, from Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal. Sch. Georgia Pearl, 118, Lipsett, from Hoboken, A. W. Adams, potash. Sch. Rayola, 123, Smith, from Boston, J. W. Smith, bal. Str. Manchester Shipper, 2542, Haworth, from Manchester via Halifax,

Wm. Thomson and Co., general. Coastwise-Sch. Lena, 50, Faulkner Noel; Beulch Benton, 63, Guthrie, New York Sandy Cove, and cld.; Str. Granville, 48, Collins, Annapolis, and cld.; Mikado, 48, Lewis, Apple River, and eld.; Schs. Carrie H., 20, Thomson, fishing, and cld.; Dorothy, 94, Tuppen, Bridgetown; Blanche, 24, Stevens, Freeport, and cleared.

Dec 1-Schr Preference, 242, Gale, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Dec 2-Stmr Empress of Britain, Murray, for Liverpool via Halifax, C Coastwise-Schs Irene, Belleveau ?or Hillsboro; H R Emmerson, Hendry, for Hopewell Cape; tug Lord Kitchen er, Livingston, for Parrsboro. Dec. 4-Schr. Arthur M. Gibson, Ho ward, Providence, via Fall River, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise-Str. Mikado, Lewis, Apple River; sch. Lord of Avon, Verner, Weymouth, N. S. Dec. 6-Sch. George W. Anderson 169, Lunn, for Providence, R.I. Sch. Ruby, 15, O'Donnell for fishing

Coastwise-Yarmouth, Dighy; Bear Dec. 7-Str. Almeriana, Hanks, West Indies, etc., via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co. Islands.

Dec 2-Stmr Salacia, McKelvie, for Glasgow via Halifax, Robt Reford Co.

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 1-Arrived, Str LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2-Sailed, Stmr Sagamore, Boston LONDON, Dec. 2.-Ard, stmr Har mony, from St Johns, Nfid. LIVERPOOL, Dec 2-Sld, stmrs Du-

rango, for Halifax; Welshman, for SHEERNESS, Dec. 1.-Arrrived: Str Akershuus, from Seven Islands. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: Str Dominion, from Montreal. GREENOCK, Dec. 2.-Sailed: Str

Bray Heado, for Sydney, C. B. SHIELDS, Dec. 1.—Sailed: Cairndon, for Halifax. BELFAST, Dec. 3.-Ard, str Glen-

arm Head, from Montreal and Quebec. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 2-Ard, str Rotterdam, from New York via Boulogne. BROW HEAD, Dec. 3.- Signalled str Virginian, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 2.-Sld, strs Haverford, for Philadelphia; Majestic,

for New York. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4-Arrived: Str. Virginian. St. John, N. B., and Hali-GLASGOW, Dec. 6-Arrived: Str. Parthenia, New York. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4-Sailed: Str Athenia, St. John, N.B.

AVONMOUTH, Dec. 5-Sailed: Str. Manxman, Portland. NAPLES, Dec. 4-Arrived: Str. Oceanic (new), New York, GENOA, Dec. 4-Arrived: Str. Prinzess Irene, New York, via Naples.

GLASGOW, Dec. 5-Arrived: Str. Columbia, New York, via Moville. MANCHESTER, Dec. 4-Sailed: Str. Manchester Mariner, for St. John's. LONDON, Dec. 6-Arrived: Str.

Pomeranian, from Montreal, via LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4-Sailed: Str. Siberian, for St. John's, N.F., Halifax, and Philadelphia. LONDON, Dec. 5-Sailed:

Georgian, for Boston. GLASGOW, Dec. 5-Sailed: Str. Numidian, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Ard, str Mauretania, from New York via Quens-

town nad Fishguard. LONDON, Dec 7-Ard, str Minne tonka, from New York. GIBRALTAR, Dec 7-Ard, strs Car onia, from New York via Ponte del Gada, etc, for Genoa and Naples. KINSALE, Dec 7-Passed, str Cornishman, from Portland for Liverpool.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Dec 5-Sld, str

Cervona, for Portland. ROTTERDAM, Dec 6-Sld, str Sicillan, for Halifax. PLYMOU'TH, Dec. 8 .- Ard, str Teude, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton

LONDON, Dec. 8-Sld, str Sardinian, for St John, NB. LONDON, Dec. 8-Ard, str Cairn-ST. MICHAELS, Dec. 8-Sid, strs Cairnstrath, from Naples for Boston. DUBLIN, Dec. 7—Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.—Sid, strs Ven-

for Portland; Manchester Port, from Montreal for Manchester; Turcoman,

NAPLES, Dec. 4.—Ard, str Tortona, from Montreal, ST. MICHAELS, Dec. 7.—Ard, str CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 7.—Bound Romanic, from Boston for Naples and

Foreign Ports.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2-Arrived: Schr. Grace Darling, for Halifax. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 2 - Arrived Strs. Cambrian, London; Caterino,

Fowey, via Portland. Sailed: Strs. Kentucky, Copenhagen; San Jose, Port Limon; Louisiana, Philadelphia. Wolfe; barges No. 2, Warnock, and ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 2 - Arrived: Schr. Henry D. May, St. John, N. B.,

> VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 2. -Arrived: Schrs. Edward Stewart, Elizabethport for Stockton Springs: George E. Prescott, Hoboken for Vinal Haven; Annie B. Mitchell, South Amboy for Rockland; Helen H; Benedict, Cheverie, N. S., for Norfolk. Sailed: Schrs, Katherine D. Perry, from Boston, Newport News; Nathaniel T., from do, do. YOKOHAMA, 'Dec. 2-Arrived; Str.

> Empress of Japan, Vancouver.
> DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Dec 2-Ard, schr Francis Goednow, from Philadelphia for Calais. Passed up, stmr Hermes, from Waina, Nfld, for Philadelphia. Passed out, stmr Frances, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 2-Bound south, schrs Hugh John, from Liver-pool, NS; Rothesay, from Gaspe, Que, (reports on November 29th, during a northeast gale off Cape Sable, lost about 300,000 laths); City of Augusta, from High Island for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 2.—Arrived: Schr A. W. Parke, from Stockton for

Cleared: Str Hibernian, from Glas-Sailed: Str North Star, for New York. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29.-Arrived: Str Arkansas, from Boston, via Dart-

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 1.-Arrived: Str Estonia, from New York from Libau. HARVE, Dec. 1.-Arrived: Str La Provence, from New York. ANTWERP, Dec. 1 .- Sailed: Lake Michigan, for St. John, N. B.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Ard, strs Galileo, from Hull; sch Tay, Scott, from Saint Sailed, strs Philadelphian, for London; Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Louisiana (Dan), for Phila-

delphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 3. Ard, schs Zaccheus Sherman, from Georgetown for Boston; Witch Hazel, rom New Bedford for St John, N B; Georgia D Jenkins, from New York for Bear River, N S. Sailed, schs Belle Halliday, from Wareham for Nantucket; Wilfrid F, R Fell, from South Amboy for Rock-

rom Bridgewater, NS, for New York; land; Spartel, from South Amboy for Luella, for Bridgewater, N S. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 3.-Arrived and sailed, str Massasoit, from schs M D Cressey, for Norfolk. Boston and Eastport.

Naples, etc. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Ard, str F J Luckenbach, from Stockton Springs; MALAGA, Nov. 30-Arrived: Stmr.

Jrania, St. John, N. B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 4-Sailed, schr. E. Merrian, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B. BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 4 - Sailed chrs. Aldine, St. John, N. B.; Geor gie Pearl, do; Myra Sears, Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 4 Sailed: Schrs. H. R. Silver, from Futtenburg, Halifax; Donzella, from Port Johnson; Lunenburg, N. S.; H. Kitchener, from Perth Amboy Halifax; Helen H. Benedict, from Cheverie, N. S., Norfolk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 - Sailed: Str Adventure, Sydney, N. S. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 6-Arrived: Schrs. Minnie M. Cook, from Bonne Bay, N.F.; Annie and Reuben, from Boston for Portland; Smith Tuttle, from Boston for Bangor; Eastern Light, from Boston for Bangor; Wesley Abbott, from Weymouth for Bangor; Thomas W. White, from Gardiner for New York; Charlotte T. Sibley, from Bangor for Bridgeport; Angler, from Calais for Nantuckt

Stella Maud (Br.), from Boston for St. John, N.B. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 6-Arrived nd sailed from Bass River: Schrs. Ellen M. Golder, from Newport News for Bangor; Grace Davis, from Providence for Bangor.

Sailed: Schrs .M. E. Elridge, from Albany for Boston; Lavolta, from South Amboy for Bar Harbour; Ada J. Campbell, from New York for Exeter; Samuel J. Castner, jr., from South Amboy for Eastport. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 7-Ard,

str City of Philadelphia, from Maine ports for Boston; schs Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro, NS, for Vineyard Haven; John J Perry, from Boston for Rockland; Vera B Roberts, from St John for Long Island.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 7-Ard, sohs Pemaquid, from Hartford for Bridgeport; Loyal, Richibucto, N. B., Maitland, NS; Henry D May, from for New York. Bangor for New York; Eva A Danennower, from North Perry for New York; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for do. Giovanni, for Naples via Boston; Man-

uel Calvo, from Barcelona for do: Am-BOSTON, Dec 7-Ard, strs Hyperia, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados, Havana, etc; bark Boylston, from Norfolk; Arthur J Parker, from St John; from Bangor.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec :—Ard, south Amboy, cameen; L. D. Hammie, from Stockton for New York, Nantucket; William front door and made away in the dark-ness. Mr. Smith was dumbfounded at helpful to the robbers, who ran little

for Newark; schs Eya C, from Port Preference, from St

John; Isaiah K Stetson, from St John; Centennial, from Lubec; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor; Poechasset, from do; Sure P Oliver, from Stockton Springs; Edith McIntire, from do; William H Davenport, from do; J Frank Seavey, from Stonington; Fannie and Fay, from do; Chas H Klinck, from Long Cove; Winnegance, from Bow-doinham; Henrietta A Whitney, from Ellsworth for Newark; Maine Saunlers, from Sullivan. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7-Arrived,

Str. Bethania, Hamburg, via Boston; Ocean, Sydney, C. B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7 - Arrived: Schr. Cora F. Cressy, Boston. THOMPSON'S POINT, N. J., Dec. -Afrived, Schr. J. C. Strawbridge, Portlanr, via Boston. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.,

Dec. 7-Arrived, Bark Alborg, Phila-

delphia for Annapolis, N. S. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 8—Ard, str United States, from New York, SOUTHAMPTON Sec. 8—Sid, str Oceanic, for New York via Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, Dec. 8- Ard, str Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen. NAPLES, Dec. 4.-Sld, str Virvinia, for New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 8-Ard,

schs Alaska, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Sallie E Ludlam, from New York for Calais; Calvin P Harris, from do for do; Francis Goodnow rom Philadelphia for do; T W Allen, rom South Amboy for do; Slater, from de for Bangor; M E Eldridge, from do for Portland. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 8.—Ard, sch Flyway, from Boston.
BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Arc, strs Good

Hope, from Calcutta and Colombo; an Giovanni, from New York for Naples, Palermo and Messina; schs Hy W Cramp, from Philadelphia; Oliver Mitchell, from Coxsackie; Brina P Pendleton, from Jacksonville; Andrew Pierce, ir, from Graselli; John Maxwell, from Fernandina; Anne Lord, from Philadelphia; Rachel W Stevens, from Newport News; Pendleton's Sat-isfaction, from Charleston; John Bracewell, from Clinton; Thomas H Lawrence, from Woodbridge Creek; Ninetta M Porcella, from Wiggins; Ned P Walker, from Machias; Willie L Swift, from Bangor; Horeld I L Swift, from Bangor; Harold L Berry, Hanna, from Stockton; Evolution, from South Amboy for St Andrews, NB; Emma McAdam, from St. George for Calais; Samuel Castner, ir. from South Amboy for Eastport; Seth W Smith, from Calais; Helena, from Port Reading for Vinal Haven; John

Sailed, str Catarino, for Pensacola; SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 8.-Dec. 3—Ard, sch Frank B Witherbee, from ork for Genoa, ork for Gen Sch. Emily, George, Five str Caronia, from New York for Genoa, Franklin for New York; Mary E Pen-Fred B Belano, from Lubec for do: Lizzie Lane, from do for do; Carrie A Bucknam, from Stockton for do; J M Harlow, from Bangor for do; Lizzie H Partrick, from Windsor, NS, for do; Wanola, from St John, NB, for Julia and Martha, from Calais for George, NB, for do; Mattie J Alles, Mr. Edmonds and his bride will live from do for Norfolk; Marion Draper, rom Bangor for Stamford; Freddie

Eaton, from Calais for Block Island. Sailed, sch Neva, from New York for Digby, N S. NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Sld, strs Lusitania, for Liverpool; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Argentina, for Naples. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 8—Ard, schs John J Perry, from Boston; Savan-nah, for High Island.

Sailed, schs Geo D Edmands, for New York; Methebesec, for Stoning-CITY ISLAND, N.Y. Dec. 8.—Bound south, strs Alice, from Bridgewater, N S; Borgestad, from Sydney, CB, via Boston; schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Loyal, from Richibucto, NB; Rebecca M Walls, from Stonington; L T Whitmore, Stonington: R L Tay, Bangor; Banjamin Russell, Lubec: J R Bodwell, Long Cove; Daniel McCloud,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 8—Ard, schs S M Bird, from Barn-stable Bay for New York; Kenneber, from Calais for do; Sadie Willcut, from Stockton for do; Ella L, Davenport, from Bath for do; Abble Bowker, from Long Cove for do; Mary L. Crosby, from Stonington for do. Salled, schs Wm B Herrick, from Baltimore for Boston; Abble and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, for New

Returned, schs Witch Hazel, from New Bedford for St. John, NB.

Shipping News

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 6
—Arrived and sailed: Schrs. Ann L. Lockwood, Dorchester, N. B., for

Arrived, Schrs. Lizzie H. Patrick, Windsor, N. S., for do; Frank B. Witherbee, Frankfort, for do; Wanola, St. ohn for do.

NEW YORK, Dec 7-Sld, strs San Hillsboro, N. B., for do; Laura M. Lunt, Hillsboro, N. B., for do; William Mason, Bangor, for do; Otis Miller, Eatonville, N. S., for orders. Schrs, S. A. erican, for Naples; Regina d'Italia, for Fownes, Dorchester, N. B., for do; Andrew Peters, St. George, N. B., for Bridgeport.

Sailed: Schrs. Seth W. Smith, from St. George, Calais; R. Bowers, from South Amboy, do; Emma McAdam, from St. George, do; Clara Jane, from the description of the Moncton robbery and from the description of the description Sailed: Schrs. Seth W. Smith, from Teresa D Baker, from Mount Desert; from St. George, do; Clara Jane, from Ella May, from Rockport; Forest Maid, Perth Amboy, do; Edward Stewart, from Elizabethport, Stockton Springs; Sid, schs Julia Frances, from Ban- George E. Prescott, from Hoboken, gor for Bridgeport; Andrew Peters, from St George, NB, for do; Marion Port Reading, do: Helena from do. Port Reading, do; Helena, from do, Draper, from Bangor for Stamford; do; John S. Beachman, from Weehaw-Freddie Eaton, from Calais for Block ken, do; Lena White, East Boothbay; Island; Ida M Barton, from Dorches-ter, NB, for New Bedford; Carrie A from Port Liberty, Calais; Moonlight, Bucknam, from Stockton Springs for from Perth Amboy, do; T. E. Allen, New York; Celia F, from do for do; from New York, do; Maggie Todd from to them casually when the shorter of opened the lock very quickly. It is the New York; Celia F, from do for do; Irom New York, do; Maggie Todd from M V B Chase, from Somes Sound for do; Lizzie H Patrick, from Windsor, Bar Harbor; Almeda Willey, from NS, for do; Frank B Witherbee, from Perth Amboy, Salem; L. A. Plummer, to keep quiet on penalty of death. The crime was kept a profound secret few Frankfort for do; Laura M Lunt, from Newark, Portland; Annie B. short man then told his accomplice to knew of it. The rebbery was most round up the cash register and this audacious as the store is situated just

Bangor; Lucia Porter, from Port Reading, Salem; F. C. Pehleton, from Philadelphia, do; Ellen M. Gelder, from Newport News, Bangor; Rescue, from New York, Alma, N. B.; Peer-less, from do, Yarmouth, N. S.; Clayola, from do, St. John, N. B.; Moama from Port Johnson, do; Margaret May Riley, from New York, do; Cora May, from Weehawken, do; Marguerite, from South Amboy, Bridgetown, N. S.; from South Amboy, Bridgetown, N. S.;
Mineola, from Philadelphia, Yarmouth,
N. S.; Lillian Blauvelt, from Bridgeport, do; Evolution, from South Amboy, St. Andrews, N. B.; Hazel Dell,
(from New Bedford), St. John, N. B.;
George D. Jenkins, from New York,
Bear River, N. S.; Unity, from Pertli
Amboy, Halifax, Garfield White, from
Guttenburg, Windsor, N. S.; Pell S. C.
Vought, from Boston, New York

Yought, from Boston, New York; Rhoda Holmes, from Windsor, N. S., MISS JULIA R. BIDDLE SOON TO BE MARRIED

Bridegroom Will be T. Charlton Henry, Graduate of U. P.

POPULAR SOCIETY GIRL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. ouncement of the engagement of their co daughter, Miss Julia Rush Biddle, to T. Charlton Henry, son of Mrs. Charles W. Henry, was made yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Williams Biddle. who are well known in society in this

The announcement was hastened, i s said, by the fact that Mr. Henry is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis. It was to have been made about the first of the year. Miss Biddle was introduced to society with her sister, Miss Isabel Biddle, who has since become Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, She is very popular in the younger set. Mr. Henry is also well known in society here. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last June and is a member of several clubs, among them the Philadelphia Cricket, Germantown Cricket. and Racquet. Several weeks ago he was operated on for appendicitis, and is rapidly re-

covering. Mr. Henry's siter, Miss Gertrude Henry, is being presented to society this season. Beitler, was mainted last evening to Franklin Spencer Edmonds in St. Mat-

William Clarke Mason acted as best Bridgeport; Andrew Peters, from St | man for his law partner, Mr. Edmonds. | Looz's calculations would be visible.

PRINCE MIGUEL SUED;

in St. Martin's.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 8-According to the newspaper Hirlap, a syndicate of creditors is suing Prince Miguel of

the dowry, which was \$5,000,000.

TO MAKE OBSERVATIONS

Capt Looz and George Dunkle Relate Remarkable Story of Imposture _Cook Utterly Discredited -

"And from what I have known of

Captain Looz, in his statement, says

November 16, leaving the next day, he

Dunkle registered for them. The hotel

of George H. Dunkle and "Andrew H.

rooms 126 and 128. A. L. Comstock,

one of the desk clerks, and another

arrived because he had asked for Dr.

Cook, and when told that the doctor-

had not arrived, became angry, think-

ing they were trying to deceive him.

a private room until Dr. Cook arrived.

Captain Looz tells the same incident.

secluded in his room during his stay

at the hotel, so as to run no chance of

having the doctor found out. All the

time he worked hard on the Polar cal-

culations, giving them to Dr. Cook as

On the last day of his stay at the

Cook the final set of observations he

had made for him, and the doctor

thanked him profusely, declaring that

he now felt confident that his records

BORN IN NORWAY.

Captain Looz was born at Bergen

Norway, on March 27, 1869, and in his

younger days worked as an assistant

to his father, who has long been con-

nected with the coast survey of Nor-

way. Captain Looz studied at the

would be accepted at Copenhagen.

Looz says he remained

Captain

they were completed.

Lewis" starter for the railroad sta-

Mr.

rooms, Numbers 126 and 128.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -- The New York the captain intended going to the Times presents to-morrow the remark- the North Pode. able narratives of two men, made under oath, declaring that they were employed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, to fabricate astronomical and other observations for submission to the Uni- one could find his way to the Pole Capversity of Copenhagen, which is about tain Looz is that man." to pass upon Dr. Cook's assertion that

e discovered the North Pole on April he stayed at the Gramatan Hotel from 21, 1908. These men are George H. November 16 to November 19 working Dunkle, an insurance broker, of 31 out observations for Dr. Cook, and that Nassau Street, New York, and Captain he and the doctor had frequent conferences. Mr. Dunkle went with him on November 16 leaving the next day, he 437 Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn. For their labors they were to have received and the captain having connecting jointly from Dr. Cook \$4,000, with an additional bonus of \$500 to Captain Looz upon the acceptance of the records by the University of Copenhagen. They say that Dr. Cook had paid them only \$260 when he disappeared on the eve of the dispatch of his "records" to Copenhagen, two ramed Kelly, told a Times reporter weeks ago, and his failure to pay the that they recalled the day "Lewis". sum remaining due them, they freely acknowledge to be their motive for

oming forward with the story.

The Times has followed the steps described by these two men and has verified their goings and comings, their purchases of books and charts, and the fact of their intimate relations with Dr. Cook. Whether the "observations" calculated by Capt. Looz and supplied as he alleged to Dr. Cook were adopted by the latter and made a part of his report to the University of Copenhagen it is, of course, impossible to say, without a comparison of Captain Looz's hotel, Captain Looz says, he gave Dr. narrative with that report. The Times has communicated to the University of Copenhagen the main facts of Captain Looz's story and Mr. Dunkle's, and offered to supply to the University the corroborative documents it has received from these two men.

One of these purports to be Dr. Cook's memorandum directing the preparation of observations from Scartevaag all the way to the Pole. The narratives of Captain Looz and Mr. Dunkle appear below. They constitute one Navigation College of Bergen, and was Miss Elise Julia Beitler, daughter of of the most fascinating chapters in all graduated in 1891 with highest honors. The literature of imposture. Captain He has been in command of many sea-Looz, it will be seen, frankly expressed going vessels. Lewis Nixon, the shiphis scorn of Dr. Cook's claims, laughs builder, who vouches for Captain at his ignorance of the simplest essen-Peirce, rector of the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Poplar Street Was Variable.

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and how at last Dr. Cook disappeared after accepting their work and pay- longitude; daily observations to April ing only \$260 for it. MET AT THE WALDORF.

Braagnza, who married Miss Anita tell of a visit to the shop of John Bliss Stewart, of New York, at Tullock Cas- and Company at 128 Front street, and sights. tle, Dingwall, Scotland, September 15 last, for \$1,000,000. nautical and astronomical works, be- Svartevaag to the Pole with all of Dr. Some years ago, the paper says, sides three charts of Smith Sound and Cook's assumed positions marked upon Prince Miguel was in financial diffi- the Polar regions. Robert Flight, who it. culties, and the syndicate advanced sold the books and charts, told of a rehim a large sum, payable when he porter of the Times that he recalled and chronometer rate, as they might should marry a rich woman. The claim the visit and that the purchases were have been taken by stars at Anoratok is set up that following negotiations made as described. The charts he sold and Svartevaag, probably thirty in allwhich resulted in his marriage to Miss Mr. Flight said, were numbered 260, Anita Stewart, the prince promised to 274 and 275. He knew Captain Looz recoup the syndicate with one-fifth of intimately and recalled having asked him when the charts were bought if

HAMPTON RATHER

Facts of Robbery Kept Quiet-Authorities Believe Same Men Operated at Moncton

SUSSEX, Dec. 8.-A week ago to-day pursue the rapidly retreating figures

here was a daring hold-up at Hampton for soveral minutes. After consider-

the description of the two men con- then that he decided to call in the undoubtedly committed by the same known merchant, of Hampton, was the about 8 o'clock with his brother-in-law.

cerned at Hampton both crimes were authorities. The matter has been kept very quiet, but it tends to show that parties. Mr. Arthur Smith, a well storekeepers along the line of the Intercolonial will need to keep their eyes victim. He was sitting in his store open for suspicious characters, as the men are travelling east. That both when two men entered, one about 6 are experts in their line was shown by feet in height and the other a short the knowledge possessed of the cash thick set individual. Mr. Smith spoke register by the taller of the men, who Hillsboro, NB, for do; William Mason, from South Ampoy, Rock-from Bangor for do; Metinic, from land; Minnie Slauson, from New York, Buck's Harbor for do.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec ?—Ard, South Amboy, Camden; L. L. Hamline, and the two men backed out of the time of the rebbery only one light Sld, schs Harriet C Whitefield, for mouth; Ida B. Gibson, from Keyport, the boldness of the crime and did not risk of being seen from the outside. | blage of society folked.

YELLOW PRESS IS CONDEMNED

Parisians Favor Old time Journalism

Henry Watterson Endorsed by Newspapermen of

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Editors of Paris newspapers continue to discuss with parmth the statements anent the "yelhw" press made by Mr. Henry Watterson before the members of the National Press Club in Washington. There is general agreement that the Kentucky editor has "hit the nail on the head" in his strictures or methods of gathering so-called news in vogue on certain newspapers. But, on the other hand, some local journalists seem to believe Mr. Watterregister shows the arrival on Nov. 16 son is contending for a return to oldtime methods. This they do not en-Lewis," the fictitious name agreed on dorse enthusiastically, arguing that as for Captain Looz. They were assigned the world has progressed so has the making of newspapers, and that the abandonment of modern methods of news-gathering would be a decided step backward.

Mons. Arthur Meyer, of the Gaulois when seen by the Herald correspond ent, took both sides of the question raised by Mr. Watterson tion, to go back to the city, but was Mr. Watterson's suggestion directed "You ask," he said, "my opinion of called back to the hotel, and waited in toward a revival of the moral tone of the press to-day. Of course, every one approves his stand, particularly in view of the fact that he is an American, for if England may dispute with America the claim of having created the reporter, certainly America can answer that it has brought the art of newsgathering to perfection, and that it has given birth to the interviewer, half

TIME TO CALL A HALT Speaking in the name of the Journal, Mons, Jacques Duhr did not attempt to conceal his approval of the opinions xpressed by Mr. Watterson concerning the sensational methods adopted by certain section of the press. He declared himself to be in full sympathy with the proposal to call a halt on vellow" journalism. 'I think," he said, "that in criminal actions the press should interfere and should make full reports of all proceed-

ings, with the understanding that the journalist should always be on the side Frankly, I am a journalist of the old school, where it was not considered necessary that the newspaper take the place of the public prosecutor. In

Accompanying these narratives in Mr. Dunkle affirming their accuracy; would be glad to pay for help; how by Dunkle got John R. Bradley, Cook's translation of this memorandum by information and will insist on accuracy.

"Svartevaag, start March 17-18: be more powerful than all of them." "March 30-Observations latitude and

The Times also prints the following list under the heading "what Captain Both Captain Looz and Mr. Dunkle Looz says he supplied to Dr. Cook." 1-Twenty-four altitudes for latitude 2-One chart covering route from

4-Diagrams for compass error and correction at different points. 5-Calculations for longitude, about ing the newspaper." twenty in all.

6-Sixteen observations as they could

be taken at the North Pole in two sets

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7-Bowditch's complete 8-Anfinsen's tables for correction of altitudes of heavenly bodies. 9-American nautical almanac for several years. 10-Lloyds calendar for 1908.

11-Three Admiralty charts, covering Smith's Sound and the Polar regions Number 260, 274, and 275. 12-One bliss almanac for 1908. 13-One Neguis almanac 1907.

AMERICAN WILLIONS Caroline Dehllier Weds Son

of Lord Asbourne SOCIETY OUT

LONDON, Dec. 8-Caroline, daughter

York, and Ernest Victor Gibson, third time in the history of American bankson of Lord Asbourne, were married ing, presents a tabulation of statetoday at St. Peter's church in Eaton ments showing the condition of all Square. The bride was given away by savings and loan and trust companies her brother, W. B. Debillier. The nup- throughout the country at a given tials were witnessed by a large assem- hour; namely, the close of business on

PUBLIC BLAMED

French Capital

brother to the reporter, who has crowded the elder from the throne.

facts it was considered fitting, when unfortunates faced the Courts, that they should be given every oppor-

PUTS BLAME ON PUBLIC. "To whom belongs the responsibility

or the police prying methods adopted certain newspapers?" Evidently the public, which must always gorged with fresh sensations. It will end some day in the public becoming victim of its own appetite. When Then, indeed, will the 'fourth estate' opinions," said Mons. Bailby, director of the Intransigeant. "I think that it is a cause for congratulation that so prominent an American journalist has been accorded support in his plea

for a correction of newspaper abuses. "Let me add in passing that these abuses are not exclusively confined to France. It seems to me the question hangs on whether the protest can have any practical result. When powerful newspapers debase themselves to the depth of using police methods, when journalists become de tectives, it is because they believe that only in this way can the public be satisfied. Perhaps the papers which

publish scandal are not so much to be

blamed as those who make the publi-

cation of scandals profitable by read-

IOTAL RESOURCES \$450.19 PER CAPITA Banking Institutions of East

ern or Middle States Lead Country REMARKABLE REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8-With total resources of \$450.19 per capita of population, the banking institutions of

the eastern or middle Atlantic States lead the country. The New England States come next with \$433.60 per capita; the Pacific States are third with \$347.78; the Middle Western fourth with \$190.64; the Far Western fifth with \$16.13, the Southern sixth with \$17.19, and the Islands possessions tail off with \$5.22 per capita. The United States as a whole shows banking resources per capita or \$237.24, but with the islands possessions included, the rate is lowered to \$215.37. These comparisons form a feature of a remarkable report issued today by the National Monetary Commission giving the results of an inquiry which not only covers substantially every of Mrs. Frederick Debillier, of New the United States, but for the first

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In Letter to Mr. B

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My Dear Mr. Borden,-I have with much interest the comm tion of the Canadian corresponder the Times on Naval Defence in day's issue of that paper. I rethat question as more important any mere party issue, and am gla learn that you are resolved to tain the patriotic attitude of the servative party assumed last ses A few years ago when Canada struggling to open up for British tlement, the great granary of world, a few gentlemen here r the question of a Canadian cont tion to the Imperial Navy. I issue with them and was sustai the press and public opinion. I no burden to the mother country without her harbors and coal min the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts land would require a larger

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER GLAD TO LEARN THAT R. L. BORDEN SUPPORTS CANADA'S NAVAL PLAN

In Letter to Mr. Borden, Former Conservative Leader Declares That He Has Devoted More Than Half a Century in Unceasing Efforts to Preserve the Connection Between Canada and the Crown

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with much interest the communicathe Times on Naval Defence in to- ers. day's issue of that paper. I regard Read the result in "The Times" of that question as more important than October 3rd. 1849:any mere party issue, and am glad to learn that you are resolved to main- of Great Britain, whereby she withtain the patriotic attitude of the Con- drew from the colonies their wonted servative party assumed last session. protection in her markets, has pre- land."

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"Of course the government of the day will be held accountable for carin a thoroughly effective manner but I cannot aveid thinking that a fearful responsibility will rest upon those who disturb or destroy the compact entered into on this vitally important question.

CHARLES TUPPER.

days the sun came out again this morning. Not since Sunday, November condition was somewhat unusual, but The weather has not been sufficient-River and unless a decided cold spell

MARITIME FARMERS NEGLECTING OPPORTUNITIES, SAYS HON. MR. FISHER

neglecting to a large extent to take | gres as we would like to see. They advantage of the vast opportunities which lie around them is the opinion which Hon, Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture in the federal cabinet. expressed to The Sun yesterday morn-

Mr Fisher passed through the city on the Atlantic express on his way to Amherst, where he will address the public meeting at the opening of the Maritime Winter Fair. A big banquet will follow the public exercises, and at lt Mr. Fisher will speak in reply to the toast "Canada the Great British Doninion," following His Excellency the Governor General

In speaking of agricultural condi tions in the Maritime Provinces Mr.

to help them, and this may be partly the reason for the absence of more rapid development. There is much land going to waste here and much that is cultivated is not yielding as large returns as it should. There is no dairying, hog raising and the poultry business. The home market for these products is very good and even larger profits can be made by exporting. In

Fisher said this morning: I regret to due both to the increased number of are planning to more north, say that the farmers in these prov-

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tion, and in the last five years in con-

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prevails. People are demanding larger | of people who had taken a trip through | the house it will receive the approval quantities and better quality of butter, is room for a great expansion in these

Speaking of the outlook for Canada section of Canada better suited for next year, the Minister said: "The immense crops successfully harvested in eyes towards that part of Canada and next year the influx of settlers will be greater than ever. This year 68,000 set-tlers came from the Western States alone and next year I believe there will be nearly 100,000. All through the Westtually fallen off. ern States, Canada is becoming bet-The increase in home consumption is ter known and more and more farmers "When I was at the Seattle Exposi-

the Western provinces on their way to of the country at large as a safe and of the political situation in Great Brieggs, poultry, etc., and this gives an the fair and they were all loud in their excellent market at good prices. There praises of the country. The comments I most frequently heard were: 'I never lines, especially in the Maritime Prov-saw such a country,' and 'This is the country in which to make money.'" Referring to the agricultural tendencies in the West, Mr. Fisher said that | ing a navy instead of offering cash aswhile the new settlers go in chiefly for wheat, the older settlers are now turning . towards diversified farming. Around Edmonton and in the country

> When asked about the being worked out along the lines al- contributions as equal to hiring mer-

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started.

sistance to Great Britain, Mr. Fisher spoke very strongly in favor of the plan adopted by the Government. He did not believe that the Mother Country north, he said, cattle raising is still an is now facing a crisis as would make important business and oats are the a cash contribution more desirable and in the future when we have a navy of our own we will be in a posi the Government's naval policy. Mr. tion to contribute warships instead of cash. He spoke of the plan of cash

tain, Mr. Fisher said that as a cabinet minister he could not discuss such matters. Neither did he wish to give his opinion as a private citizen. He said, however, that he was a Liberal in British as well as in Canadian poli-

With regard to the wisdom of buildtics, and if he were in England he would be fighting tooth and nail for the government. The question now before the British people, he said, both constitutional and economic. It was the first time for many years that the Lords had endeavored to interfere with the budget and in this case their motive was not the protection of the country but the protection of their own interests which they think are threat-

When questioned regarding his views taxation such as was proposed in the

rejected budget. From Amherst Mr. Fisher goes Quebec to attend the annual fair of Quebec Province Fruit Growers' Association which is to be held at St. Anns on the grounds of the McDonald Agricultural College on Thursday and Fri-

EXPERIENCE.

Joynes-"I tell you, Singleton, you ion't know the joys and felicities of a contented married life, the happy flight of years, the long, restful calm

Singleton-"How long have you been married?" Joynes-"Just a month."-Tit-Bits.

Geo. Alexander May Enter Politics

SEAT OFFERED

News and Gossip of the Eng lish Stage-Locke Turning Play Into Novel

LONDON, Nov. 30.-To be or not to be that is the question which at the moment is seriously agitating the mind of George Alexander. The point he is will put into immediate effect his long entemplated project of standing for Parliament, or leave the matter over for a while. We are to have a general election next January, and Alexander has received an invitation to contest a constituency for which his triumphant return is practically a foregone clusion. The chief difficulty is how is he to reconcile his duties as a legislator with his interests as an actormanager? Parliament does most of its work in the evening, which, of course, is the very time that a popular actor cannot spare from the theatre. How to sit upon both sides of the fence is, therefore, the problem with which Alexander is now confronted,

For some little time back he has seriously contemplated retirement from management; indeed, all his arrangements are perfected for handing over the control of the St. James's to a trustworthy successor. Alexander is just fifty-one, and he has got out of the theatre probably as much as he can ever hope to do. Parliament would open up to him a new career, although how far he is likely to make a success of it is quite another question. As a member of the London County Council he has done much sound and solid, if scarcely brilliant, work; that he is of those who, by sheer force of eloquence or splendid rhetoric can move listeners to a display of deep emotion is still to be proved. My own opinion is that his ambition is to out of management upon the top of

big success, and this unfortunately has failed to obtain with either of his two last productions. "People talk," he said to me the other day, "as if Pinero's 'Mid-Channel' had been an absolute failure. It ran for 58 nights and played to good, if not big money." This is all very well, but a pinero piece which only bassts a career of two months cannot surely be accounted a success.
As for Carton's "Lorrimer Sabiston, Dramatist," Alexander's latest produc-tion, it has proved an absolute flasco with a unanimity that leaves no loophole for doubt. The piece, consequent ly, is to be withdrawn after a brief existence of a fortnight, and will be replaced next week by a revival of Oscar Wilde's fifteen-year-old comedy 'The Importance of Being Ernest."
George Edwardes is back from Viwhither he went to judge personally of Franz Lehar's new opera, "The Count of Luxembourg." Discussing the piece with me, he gave

tions. According to him "The Merry ' is not in the same class with talk of the town to every single one to be found in "The Merry Widow."

"The first act," said Edwardes' when Lehar has re-written as he has promised to do several of the weaker numbers in the last act there will not be a hole to pick in the entire score." "The Dollar Princess," Edwardes firmly believes, will serve his purpose at Daly's until the end of next year, and as he has induced Lebar to give him an extension of the original four menths' limit for the London produc tion of "The Count of Luxembourg," he has now definitely settled that it shall follow in immediate succession at Daly's. Among other things Edwardes discovered in Vienna was that "Our Miss Gibbs" had hit the playgoing public over there, and that in it Fred Wright, jun., a younger brother of Huntley Wright, had achieved an emphatic success.

Another wanderer in foreign parts just now in town is Robert Courtneidge, who is fast taking his position as one of the most successful proend. He has been at the husiness for nearly a quarter of a century, although to look at him one might imagine that in that case, he must have started directing rehearsals from his cradle. He has struck oil with "The Arcadians," a piece that is to be seen for the first time in America at Philadelphia on December, 27. Just to give himself a rest he set off some months ago to make a tour of the world, but only managed to get as far as Japan, which in reality was his chief goal. For, as it happens, his next piece-of which, as usual, he is himself part-author-to Shaftesbury in a year or two's time is to be entirely Japanese. Courtneidge's passion for accuracy moved him to make the journey to the land of apple blossom and chrysanthemum in order to study the ways and methods of the natives, and to secure the right local colour. He had intended returning via

America, but time unfortunately failed him for the purpose.
Tree's "Beethoven" at His Majesty's is the only production of the week. On a first night Tree is never seen to the best advantage, for the good reason that his knowledge of the author's words is, as a rule, rather limited, and consequently one feels that he is still groping after his effects. On this occasion, however, he worked off much of his nervousness on a dress rehearsal to which the critics were invited. The programme at His Majesty's also includes "A Russian Tragedy," a lurid Campbell opportunity for rather a fine bit of vivid acting. The two plays can only hold their place in the bill for a little over a fortnight, as

"Pinkie and the Fairies" is to be re

vived at His Majesty's on December

DODD'S KIDNEY

vent to an unusual outburst of en- 16. Possibly Tree may restore them thusiasm regarding its many attract to the programme when he re-opens towards the end of January, prepara-tory to the production of the new play the new work, which possesses half a that Justin Huntly M'Carthy is busy writing for him.

Weedon Grossmith finishes at the Criterion to-night. His season with R. C. Garton's farce, "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," stands out as one of course it has not been " roses roses all the way," for business occasionally has taken rather a serious move downwards, but on the whole the piece has done well indeed. Grossmith, I un derstand, takes it for a fortnight into the provinces, and then for an extensive tour in the United States. He is an amusing little comedian, and hi dry humor and perky methods ought to be highly appreciated by your playgoers. In the part of the good-hearted little hero of Garton's comedy, he is admirably fitted. Besides being a popular actor, Grossmith is quite a passable artist, and employs his spare tir e, as he himself would say, spoiling a lot of 'nice clean canvas by daubing paint upon them.

Another visitor whom you may shortly expect is Sir Charles Wyndham, who, together with Mary Moore, leaves for New York about the end of the year. Their recent success in 'The Mollusc" has induced them to accept Frohman's offer to revive that piece. Mary Moore was anxious to have a brief London season of three weeks duration before starting for the United States, but Wyndham set his face against anything of the kind. Sir Charles, by the bye, has been particularly busy during the last few days "memorialising," if I may use the ex-pression. He was, naturally, one of the English actors chosen to represent the English dramatic profession at the presentation to the Comedie Francaise of the Coquelin memorial and vesterday he played a prominent part in the ceremony of unveiling at Drury Lane Theatre yet another memorial to the late Sir Henry Irving, the gift of the famous tragedian, Tomasso Salvini, and a large number of Italian actors

and actresses. The dramatic version of W. J. Locke's "Septimus," of which we get good reports from America, is evidently not to be seen here in the author's own balliwick for some time, as Locke hasn't yet decided whether he will let the American version come over here, or v.hether he will dramatise his novel himslf, or whether he will do neither. At present he is busy reversing the usual process, and turning a play into a novel, or rather novelette. The play is one that was written some time ago and laid aside to ripen.

FROM VANGOUVER TO

A new feature in the traffic of St. John is shown by a shipment of canned salmon which reached the city today saimon which reached the city today from Vancouver en route to Toronto. The reason for this peculiar routing is that better rates can be secured by shipping from Vancouver to Mexico by steamer, across Central America 200 miles by rail to Vera Suiz, thence by steamer Sogoto of the Elder-Dempster I. R. C. and G. T. R. to Toronto. The steamer Sokolo of the Elder-Dempster steamer Sokolo of the Elder-Dempster line, which arrived this morning, brought a shipment of several carloads

which were routed in this way." A. R. Wetmore, engineer of the Pro-vincial Department of Public Works, is

Viceroy

OFFER MADE Duke of Connought Said to be Considering Offer

of Connaught. Now I am in a posiit. He has made the condition, however, that if he does accept the ap-pointment it must be understood clearly that the post is no longer a political one and that he comes to Ireland as the representative of his brother the king, and not as the appointee of any political party. One thing is certain and that is that there will be a change in the occupant

general e lection early next year. Lord berdeen has not been a success as viceroy even from the ornamental point of view. For one thing he is not sportsman, and a viceroy to be popuar must patronise racing and other sports which are popular in this country. Dublin tradesmen also complain that he has failed to attract to Dublin the Irish gentry who came up in for-mer years from the country for the castle season, and the trade of Dublin has suffered accordingly. One can see how the fine old houses in the Dublin squares are deteriorating. Mansions which were formerly occupied by Irish noblemen are now vacant or are turned into tenements and the whole town presents the appearance of a de-

of the Viceregal Lodge after the

caved capital. Of course, no one even hopes that Dublin will regain the brilliancy for which it was noted in the days of the Irish Parliament, until that parliament is re-established, but until then at any rate there are a lot of people who would prefer a regular royal viceroy

Talking of old Dubin houses re'minds me of the excellent work which is being done by the Georgian Society anywhere, and much of it is still fairly well preserved although, of course, a great deal has been either removed and sold to English and American purchasers or allowed to fall into decay.

most of the work in the great houses of Dublin was done by native craftsmen, and is characteristically Irish in design and execution. The material was Irish oak and Irish marble, and altogether these houses are a standing refutation of the statement so often made that Ireland must go abroad for her art products.

percentage of pauperism in Treland.

cenaries to defend us which would be

but we do not often hear that much of Royal Duke for Next is caused by the practice of public authorities in England, and even in America sometimes, of sending home people of Irish birth who became a charge on the public funds, no matter how long it is since they left Ireland A particularly flagrant case has just come to notice. The English Admiralty recently sent to Dublin a pauper lunatic, an ex-sailor who was listed as a native of Dublin, and therefore chargeable to the Dublin ratepayers. No record of his birth could be found in Dublin, and an investigation re vealed the fact that he was born 29 years ago at the Curragh of Kildare and was the son of an English soldier stationed there and his English wife. DUBLIN, Dec. 1-Some months ago he was three months old and he never The child was taken to England when I referred to the rumor that the next set foot in Ireland again until he was viceroy of Ireland would be the Duke returned to it as a pauper lunatic. Tree's production of "Beethoven" at tion to state that the post has been was drawn to the facts they replied event of more than ordinary importoffered to the king's brother and that that they had returned the man to he is seriously considering accepting the parish to which he apparently be- the United States, where the play is to responsibility. The only thing that

EXPRESS ROBBERS ON

but in another county.

an expense of \$200 a year for the sup-

port of an English pauper who hap-

pened to be born not in Dublin at all.

TRIAL AT TRURO Finding the Loot on the

Home Farm.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 7 .- The prelim-Burgess was begun this morning at ten o'clock. Peace Justice Rober! J. Taylor opened his court in the county court building. Upward of three hundred persons were in attendance. Mr. Mellish of Halifax assisted Crown Prosecutor MacLatchy. S. D. McLaunan, K. C., and J. Philip Bill acted for the defense. In a general way all the statements hitherto mentioned in this case were brought out in evidence given by P. W. Linton, express agen :

to the specimens of second rate English peers who have been sent over William H. Welsh, superintendent of the Canadian Detective Bureau and Mr. Creighton, divisional superintendent of the Canadian Express Com-pany. One item of new matter transpired to the effect that a third memof this city in collecting records and ber of the Burgess family, Frederick, photographs of the houses of the 18th who runs the farm at jouth waitland, century. At that period Dublin was one of the most brilliant capitals in the detective went to look for the Europe, and the resort of artists from all parts of the world. Many of these houses contain specimens of carving ber under a stone in a groze on the and ornament which are unequalled farm and had removed and hid it in a anywhere, and much of it is still fairly was recovered in the place indicated by Fred. The latter told no one about the find until the day the search was being made. William J. Burgess, the at the Dufferin.

chasers or allowed to fall into decay.

express office clerk, was put upon the stand and again repeated the story of of this delightful ornament was the the robbery, adding very little that A. C. Massie, of Fredericton, is at the work of foreign artists and craftsmen. may be regarded as new excepting Treland then had her own art and that he and his brother Laurie had

We hear a good deal about the high

ened by the proposed taxation. Speak-

Beerbohm Tree's Great Presentation BIG UNDERTAKING

Tree's Picture of Great Composer is Astonishing

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Nov. 20 .- However you look at it. Sir Herhert Beerhohm When the attention of the Admiralty His Majesty's Theatre this week is an ance, and of some especial interest in longed and that they had no further be put on by the New Theatre in New York some time in the spring. Winis quite clear in the matter is that the throp Ames, the director of the New Dublin taxpayers are now saddled with Theatre, saw "Beethoven" in Paris and was greatly taken with it before Tree had even heard of the play: but.

after all, the new-made knight has

Whatever else can be said about it.

produced it first.

Tree's picture of the great composer is astonishing. Sir Herbert is tall and slender, Beethoven was short and squat, and with a square, heavily-lined face. By a miracle of make-up Tree has become the veritable Beethoven familiar to us through sculpture and pictures. If only Sir Herbert could Third Member of Burgess Family Tells of have assumed also the spirit indicated in Beethoven's work, and in such biographical accounts of him as have come down to us. he never would have permitted himself to pose and posture. tear his hair, shout, and engage in picturesque monologue generally while in the act of pursuing musical ideas and putting them in their proper place inary examination of Wilburn Laurie in a symphony. But, of course, the business of an actor is to act, and if the play provides simply a series of episodes which serve as kind of illustration of the accompanying music, no doubt the exigencies of the theatre demand that a composer who normally would be seated at his desk, too deep

> his mental processes into violent physical activity. The play provides us with three glimpses of the master. In the first act, he is at the beginning of his fame, in 1809, in love with his Giulietta, and surrendering her to her higher social position, and to the Count von Gallenin 1812, working madly in a garret-

in thought to move, should transmute

talked about the affair two or three days after the robbery; that Laurie referred to his being suspected and that he had later received a letter from Laurie in which the latter had stated that he had been to see a man named Rogers at Patterson, in Hauts county who could prove that he was not near the express office at the time of the occurrence. This letter was rut in evidence. One paragraph stated that when he had disposed of his mir-South Maitland and help out on the

with deafness coming upon him, lending almost his last penny to the Countess Giulietta, spurning royal visitors. and loving and hating old friends as he mood seizes him. In the last act we find him dying in 1827, with the nine symphonies, embodied, floating about him to visualize to him their

immortality. Through it, and around it all, at His Majesty's, was Beethoven's music, admirably done by an orchestra as large as the ordinary concert orchestra, and conducted on the first night by no less

director than Landon Ronald. In any ordinary sense "Beethoven" is not a play, but an illustrated orchestral concert, with the pictures competing urgently with the music and getting the worst of it. When this drama, if such it can be called, is given in America, no doubt the principal part will be assigned to a less insistent personality than Tree; and. as doubtless was the case with the Paris performance, there will be less feeling on the spectator's part of rivalry between Beethoven and his "producer"-less of an impression of conflict between the actor and his subject as to whether Beethoven should provide a good part for the artist, or whether the artist should subordinate himself and his "production" reverently to the spirit that gave forth the

AGED WOMAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Ninth Symphony.

HUNTINGTON, P. Q., Dec. 7.-A fire which was attended with serious results broke out at the Central Hotel here this morning about four o'clock. Although there were quite a number of guests in the house all managed to escape with their lives, with the exception of a Mrs. Taylor, an old lady, aged 88 years. When the fire was extinguished she was found burned to death in her bedroom, Many of the guests had narrow escapes and lost all their valuables, owing to the hurried exit they were forced to make.

His Honor Judge Landry, of Dorchester, is in the city. George M. Blakeney, of Shediac, is at ne Royal.

GURED OF CONSTIPATON

Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pille.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S., "For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ail-ment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left

me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills.

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BURGESS TELLS

his morning when William J. Burgess

xpress clerk, went over again the de-

tails of his story of the alleged hold up of the express office in Truro last May, whilst his brother sar charged

slightest degree giving a fragment of new information to the eager prosecu-

Rutledge swore that William Bur-

Laurie Burgess to Chicago in March

Rutledge's statement is a direct con-

Chicago at the last mentioned time

coaxed him not to try it on. In op-

left him in Chicago and had the iden-

tical purpose in view, and wasn't sur-prised when he heard of the occur-

rence and afterwards got a share of

the money. Laurie declares that Rut-

ledge met him in Chicago after the

shocked to find had on them the marks

of the Truro express office and had

likely formed part of the lot which his

brother William had been robbed of.

Only after persuasion and threats by

Rutledge did he consent to accept a

aurie says he came to Truro in

March as stated, that he helped out on

the farm at South Maitland, that he

was in Truro the night before the rob

S. D. M'Lellan, for the defence, in

cheques in the States; each declares

charges some unknown persons with having robbed him of the property.

To-morrow another brother Burgess, will be put on the stand, and will tell

WITH CASES OF FRUIT

possible, and that he accompan

with the crime, and without in

PARLIAMENT PASSES BRANCH LINE BILL Exampled at Length by Mr But Dr.

Government is Empowered to Take Preliminary Steps

Company Would Have Absorbed Branches Long Ago

Each Lease Must be Submitted to Parliament for Ratification

Minister Wouldn't Answer Queries re **Future Policy**

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-In the Commons today a further step was taken to-wards improving the efficiency of the Intercolonial Railway. Hon Mr. Graham's bill to enable the government to enter into negotiations, on recommendation of the board of management, for leasing the branch lines. was given all but the final stages through the house.

Similar progress was made with Mr. Graham's bill extending benefits of provident fund to about 100 employes of the road whose services were dispensed with during the reorganization of last summer and who had not served quite long enough to qualify for the fund under the provision requiring fifteen years' service.

In reply to Mr. Borden, a.r Wilfrid Laurier announced that the Naval Bill would be taken up as soon as the Budget debate was disposed of. Mr. Fielding will deliver the Budget speech on Tuesday next. It is probable that there will be no discussion on the Naval question until after the Christmas re-

In moving the second reading of his bill to authorise the Government to acquire by lease the branch lines of Government lines on the recommendation of the Board of Management and on approval of Parliament, Mr. Graham stated the bill provided that no lin should be leased unless it was in good working order, with road-bed, etc., in of Management shall be informed of good shape.

"It's purely fiction all we hear, then about the Government contemplating leasing the Intercolonial to a private company?" queried Mr. W. F. Mac-Hon. Mr. Graham merely smiled in

Hon. John Haggart thought that I would be quite proper for the Government to make a lease without having to first submit to the delay of consult-Mr. Graham said that no particular

branch line or lines were now in view as being likely to be leased. The bill was simply designed to give power to the Government to carry out, whenever deemed desirable, recommendations of Commission appointed a year ago to consider the whole question of lessing the branch lines. No lease would be men on the road who had been dropcompleted and operative until Parliament had formally ratified the agreement. The bill simply sought the approval of the House of the general principle of leasing branch lines which would help out the Intercolonial.

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ASKS FOR STATEMENT.

Dr. Sproule asked for a statement from the minister as to whether or not government intended to adhere to the policy of government ownership and operation of the Intercolonial.

the provident fund, which required after years' service. The bill provided that any man retired after wided that any man retired after the most of the provident fund after the policy of government ownership and operation of the Intercolonial. operation of the Intercolonial.

ing out of such a new policy. If a private company owned road he was confident that the branch lines would have been acquired long before this. The bill simply gave the government a general authority to negotiate. Mr. Crockett thought that the bill

gave no new authority to the government that they did not already possess. It was but a meaningless sop to ex minister of railways. Mr. Borden wanted further details of

the policy the government intended to pursue with respect to leasing branch lines. He thought the general principle of the bill was all right, but the house needed more light. Dr. Black (Hants) also appealed for

more details. Was it the object to lease some of the branch lines which were not now paying dividends? He noted that the commission had not reported at all on the Dominion Atlantic railway which ran through the best part of Nova Scotia. Did the government intend to lease this road? Mr. Talbot (Bellechasse) put himself on record as being opposed to any fur-

ther extension of the government sys tem of railways either by way of lease Mr. Henderson (Halton) smelled rat. He thought the bill might lead to graft in manner in which leases were

SEES NOTHING SUSPICIOUS. Hon. Mr. Fielding saw nothing sus-picious in the bill. It simply sought the endorsation of the house to a general principle thus authorizing government to go ahead with negotiations for leasing branch lines whenever deemed desirable. No specific lines were now in view. Inasmuch as government must come back to parliament for final ratification there was every safeguard provided against any unwise bargain.

Mr. Foster thought the explanation of the bill probably lay in the fact the ex-minister of railways had pestered the government to do something towards leasing the branch lines. The first sop to this harassing gentlemen had been the appointment of a commission of inquiry. Now came another step of mollification.

E. M. MacDonald noted that parliament had as yet never endrosed the general principle of leasing branch lines and before the government embarked on any new policy of adding to the operation of government lines it was but natural to consult the opinion of the house. He urged that the acquisition of branch lines was necessary to enable the Intercolonial to reach the ocean at more points and to

reach the ocean at more points and to develop both export and import busi-

vinces was to grow apace with the rest of Canada and to be the avenue for both the exporting and the im-porting trade of the country. In conection with the bill he thought the minister might well consider the question of building a short line from New Glasgow into Guysboro County

tive route to the coast a hun miles further east than Halifax.

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witness. He testified that his firm

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Graham said there was nothing in the bill to prevent the Canada Atlantic be-W. F. MacLean, as a protagonist public ownership, supported the bill as being a step in the direction of the extension of Government railways. The bill should end all talk of the Intercolonial being acquired by the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian

Northern, or any other line. He advo-cated the extension of Intercolonial to Niagara, to Windsor, and thence west to the prairies. It could be profitably operated, and would serve as a chec upon the Corporation railways. Dr. Daniel believed that the policy of absorbing the branch lines which had been followed with profit by other railroads should be followed on the Government road. Perhaps Inter-

colonial would be better run by a private company, but it was a pledge

of confederation, and people were de-termined to have it continued under Government ownership without further discussion. In Com-mittee stage Mr. Graham accepted an amendment by Mr. Barker making it clear that in determining the value of

Mr.Crockett suggested enlarging the authority granted to the minister by the bill so as to provide that a branch line could be purchased outright. Dr. Pugsley and the Minister o Railways urged that there was already a good deal of criticism of the capital expenditure on the Intercolon ial. Any further capital expenditure would undoubtedly arouse greate

the terms upon which it can be taken

The bill was put through committee and stands for a third reading. In moving the second reading of a bill to amend the act respecting government railroads provident fund, Mr. Graham explained that the bill would obviate a hardship which had been imposed on some hundred of the older ped by the management on the ground that their services were no longer necessary. They were within a short time of qualifying for the benefits of the provident fund, which required

management and employees adjusted were no unity it would be impossible rest. In substance that is the story of Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought that if the Lemieux Act applied to other railroads it was only reasonable that the government should make use of it in he case of its own railroads.

The bill was passed through the ommittee stage, and now stands for its third reading. The House then went into supply on the public works estimates.

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The ambition of the Maritime Pro- Deputy Sheriff Winter Proves

GRAND FALLS, Dec. 7-The case against William Ayoub, the Assyrian charged with defrauding his creditors, opened here today before Police Magistrate Kelly. H. H. Pickett, of St. John, and H. H. Gallagher, of Grand Falls, appeared for the prosecution, and Thane M. Jones for the defense. Three witnesses were examined. Two completed their evidence, the other will share of the booty and in company.

were creditors of M. J. Ayoub, He also identified goods that were produced in court as those sold by Kaplan, Shane and Co. to Ayoub. Benjamin Fine, of Perth, was another witness. He told of Max Rose, a

Jewish peddler, finding goods near Canterbury, which he thought were part of those obtained by the Ayoubs. Rose had confided his suspicions to Fine who went to Canterbury and investigated. He found Wm. Ayoub near the place, having in his posses-sion the goods in question. James Nelson, traveller for J. and N. Murphy, of Halifax, had identified the goods as those belonging to his firm. Deputy Sheriff George Winter, and

Fredericton, told of selzing the goods in question in and about Canterbury, finding them scattered among the various houses. Deputy Sheriff Winter

Universal Personality"

"AN INFINITE ENERGY"

Talks to Cooper Union Audience of His Changed Views

NEW. YORK, Dec. 7.-Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke to an audience of many had occurred until the next night, that different religions and social beliefs at he came to Truro a day or two after Cooper Union last night, choosing as wards, where a man he didn't know his topic "How I Think of God." At handed him a letter written in disthe outset of his address he said that guised form telling him to look under he would deal with his ideas of God as a stone in a grove on his father's farm

he found them in his own life.

"I used to think of God as a great king," said Dr. Abbott, "and my idea, of prayer was that it resembled a sort of wireless telegraphy sent off somewhere eventually to connect with God, where eventually to connect with God, but now my ideas have changed. I remr. Graham said the present policy of the government was to retain the ownership of the road. In any event if it should be considered wise at a later date to lease the road to a private company the leasing of branch vate company the leasing of branch ines would not interfere with carry—

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We are not a in man. The whole dectrine of evelution illustrates that unity. If there Scotia until brought there under arfor us to study history or ethical laws. both men. there are laws in science. I believe that God is a unifying power in huthat God is a unifying power in hu-man nature as He is in physical na-candid admission that he alone forged

ture. It is the cheques cashed on the trip south and west, and don't know whether ent names by which men designate Laurie cashed any cheques whatever. God. "Call it what you will," he said, He thereby admits his responsibility "there is a spirit that unites men. to the laws of the United States. There would be no humanity were this Laurie Burgess admits forging and not so, no brotherhood. Cashing cheques in Capada, and that "There are some things," he con-

he saw Rutledge forge and cash tinued, "that we must take for granted, and all scientists assume that there is an intellectual order. So I assume that there is a moral order. But what there is a moral order. But what there is a moral order. But what william Burgess admits nothing, but that there is a moral order. But what is the moral meaning of this life? To-ward what we are aiming? Certainly not happiness. All the way from the cradle to the grave man goes with more or less heartache. He that came the cradle to the grave man goes with more or less heartache. He that came into this life with a cry goes out with a groan. No, the moral meaning of life is not happiness, it is character. That is the meaning of our schools and our democracy, which tend toward the our democracy, which tend toward the development of character and man-

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A RED SIGNAL

Committed in the Dredging

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. II-On the esti-mates for harbors and rivers in Nova Scotla, Hon. Mr. Pussley announced in the House to-day that the total expenditure on the work for closing the northern entrance to Port Hood harbor would be \$122,000. Mr. Jamieson complained that men desiring to secure jobs on Government works had to first promise to vote

tion shows that there is work yet to do to destroy his oft asserted state-ment of absolute innocence. He went Hon. Mr. Fielding admitted that it was wrong that when applied for work through the ordeal of examination by he had asked anything about politics. However, he saw no objection to pre-Mr. Mellish without a flurry, and so far as his story goes it is a good one ference being given to a political friend, always with the condition that On the other hand there is the evidence given by W. L. Rutledge, of he was a good and capable man. When-Gerry, Indiana, who is accused in the signed confession of Wimburn Laurie ever the party system existed preference was given to political friends. The Conservatives adopted that policy when they were in power, and the Liberals did not squeal. Surgess, of having performed the hold up, who declared dramatically this afternoon that the crime was con-Mr. Crosby (Halifax) appealed for a cocted by himself and the two Burgess little fair play on the part of the Government in employing workmen. boys last year whilst in the city of Seattle, and that on the 29th day of

God knows," he said, "you are spend May last in Gerry he was given a lng enough to give them all a chance! Mr. Crocket charged that in New Brunswick contracts for Governmen dredging frauds were committed, and nspectors were in league with con-Hon. Mr. Pugsley declared such a

charge was absolutely without founda-tion in fact. He advised Mr. Crocket to be sure of his information before gess agreed last fall to come to Truro for the purpose of making the robbery making such a charge.

Mr. Crocket—It has been proved that there has been frauds at Dalhousie, last when the latter was on his way to perform the job. When Laurie and it is well known that close friends of the Ministers of Public Works, like again returned to the States he met Messrs. A. and R. Loggie, M'Avity, and him in Gerry, whence Laurie had come J. E. Moore, have secured contracts looking for him, that he received a letter asking for an appointment, and that Laurie handed him money and cheques telling him to put them in his pocket and say nothing. at Diaquapet Lake, Gaspereau River, Mr. Crocket added that he intended no reflection upon the contractors. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The hon. gentle-

man had alleged that there has been fraudulent dealings in connection with dredging contracts, but he has stated tradiction of the confession by Laurie Burgess in only two particulars, that of who performed the trick, and who were in it at the time of their departure from Seattle last March. Both admit being in Seattle and coming to that he made no reflections upon the contractors. How can he reconcile these statements? There could be nothing fraudulent unless the contractors were implicated. If he had information of that kind he would be negligent in his duty as a public man if he failed to give information in his possession to department of public works or to officers of department of Both admit meeting again in the States after the roddery had taken place. Laurie states that on the way justice of province, so that they might

take necessary proceedings. Dr. Pugsley reminded Mr. Crocket that supported accusations, and they had met a sorry fate at the hands of no intimate friends of his. They seldom took an active interest in politics, and he had never heard until to-night any insinuation thrown at their integ-rity. They had never secured a conrobbery, gave him money and travel- he had yet to learn that it was any tract except as lowest tenderers, and lers' cheques which he says he was crime for a man to tender for a public work, or that it was a crime Minister to award a contract to lowest good figure." tenderer who happened to belong to same political party as Minister. He invited the fullest investigation of these transactions in Public Ac-

share, and then they both went off and visited the places where the cheques were cashed, CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION IN WINN PEG NEXT JULY

> Committee to Make Freliminary Arrangements in January, Provincial Leaders to be Consulted.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the Conservative caucus this morning the report of the special committee appointed to consider the arrangemen for the coming Conservative convention was presented and unanimously adopt ed. The recommendations of the com mittee were, in brief, as follows:-That committee of fifty, of whom not more than twenty shall be members of Pariliament, be named by Mr. Borden to make preliminary arrangements for the convention. That this committee meet in Ottawa next month to arrange for-the selection of delegates to the convention; that the convention should be held at the city of Winnipes two or three days previous to the annual exthe days previous to the annual ex-hibition there early in July, but that the final decision as to the place and time of convention should be left to the general committee on preliminary arrangements; and that meanwhile Mr. Borden should communicate with the Conservative provincial leaders and he provincial executives for a statement of their views in this connection, and that each member of Parliament and defeated Conservative candidate be requested to consult his local asso helr views in the respect to the con

ACTRESS' LOVE TALK TO KAISER RAISES ROW. BERLIN, Dec. 6-The more German

women think about what Jeanne Granier, a French actress, said to the Kaiser, the madder they get. In a little lecture recently delivered before the Kaiser at Prince Donners-marck's hunting lodge, at Neudeck, the actress discussed "Love." Singe the text of the lecture has leaked out

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TUESDAY, 14th DECEMBER IN CARLETON CURLING RINK, WEST ST. JOHN.

The lot includes 64 Mares, just landed from Scotland; two imported Stallions and a Canadian bred Stallion. All three sure foal getters. They may be inspected at the Stables of A. C. Smith & Co., West St. John. On all animals bought to remain in New Brunswick, THE DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE will pay the freight from St John to the pur-Terms of Sale, Cash, or notes acceptable at St. John's Banks.

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

Return trip to sale FOR SINGLE FARE upon the Standard Certifica plan. Good going on the 11th and 13th December returning on the 14th, 5th and 18th December ever intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, (tone way first class ticket for St. John and secure Standard Certificat from the Ticket Agent. Have certificate filled in at the sale and signed in present it to Ticket Agent at St. John Station and it will be exchanged for a ticket to original starting point, free.) Certificates will not be accepted for passage on trains.

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

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

DR. BRYCE EXPECTS LARGE NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

Medical Officer of Immigration Department in City—100,000 Settlers Landed at Quebec During Year.

Dr. P. W. Bryce of Ottawa, one of the medical officers of the Immigra- in the United States to divert the side erday on his annual inspection of immigration hospitals, and other buildings. He left for Ottawa last evening having completed his tour of inspec-tion in the Maritime Provinces. His our included Sydney, Halifax and St. ohn. On Tuesday, at the request of rincipal MacKay of the Nova Scotia Normal School, Dr. Bryce stopped at The American influx, it is thought, will continue." cressed the students on the subject of Sanitation.

Speaking to a reporter of the Sun found everything in a satisfactory of immigration was setting strong toondition and that no changes were expected to be made in St. John. On larly mentioned the Tobique Valley as his inspection here Dr. Bryce was ac- a suitable locality in which new setcompanied by James V. Lantalum, locall immigration agent.

to Chicago from Seattle Rutledge said twould be easy to held up will Burgess at the Truro office, but that he "A very good immigration season New Brunswick but is Bryce, when asked concerning the out- the region were making a mislook for the immigration season, "and take in devoting so much attention to Everything points to a large influx of their American neighbors in Northern migrants. Our season at Quebec was not quite as good as that of 1907. which was a banner year. However, through that port. But then there has seen a heavy immigration from the British Columbia, Dr. Bryce said that United States which will bring the to-

Canadian Northwest to the southwest ern States have much effect?" Dr Bryce was asked. "It is not expected that it will." he

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replied. "The Americans are doing but a farm that must be irrigated in not much of an attraction compared with our free farms in the Northwest Speaking of the efforts of the eas ern provinces to attract settlers. Dr

Bryce said that they had abundance of good land to offer, but the great tide tlers might be placed. Dr. Bryce is well acquainted with that portion of

sesson is starting well, the raising of potatoes in imitation of Maine. He was surprised when informed that this province was making an effort to secure part of the Cuban Speaking of Hindu immigration into there had been practically none for the tal influx of settlers, up to a very past two years and the problem was

Expo. Association Executive in Session in Hope of Securing Manager. A special meeting of the executive

mittee of the Exhibition Association was held yesterday afternoon in the association's rooms in King Street, the president, A. O. Skinner, presiding.
The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging for a manager, but a definite decirion on the matter could not be arrived at. A proposition has been made to W. M. Tomlineon, of Sherbrooke (Que.),

who so successfully managed the Do-minion Fair held there a few years



Dr.A.W.Ghase's Ointment

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient man hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation may cure himself at home with a simple per scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain send of the property of the send of sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan.

ago, but he has not yet accepted it. The executive consider Mr. Tomlinson a good man, and they are anxious to obtain him as a manager. Mr. Tomlinson, on the other hand, is trying hard to arrange matters so as he will be able to come to St. John and accept the position, but this he may find impossible. At yesterday's meeting it was decided to wait for a reply from Mr. Tomlinson until Friday, and if no word is received by that time, the executive will likely consider the proposition with Mr. Tomlinson off, and seek a manager elsewhere. On Friday afternoon a meeting of the executive will be held to further discuss the subject of procuring a manager, and the matter may then be definitely settled. At yesterday's meeting it was also deided to call for applications for the position, and by Friday some applicants may be on hand. As yet there are no applications other than the proposal to Mr. Tomlinson.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ALL SUPPORT NAVAL PLANS.

Liberal Caucus is Most Harmonious-Government's Policy Without Liberal Opponents.

OTTA.WA. Dec. 7.-Liberal members of parliament in caucus today discussed the naval policy of the government at some length. 'The proceedings were harmonious throughout and the gen-eral opinion was expressed that the government in adopting the moderate programme of construction at the first meeting had wisely avoided the two extremes of rushing into too large an expenditure when the needs of the country for development of transport-ation, etc., are so great and of doing too little to meet public sentiment in favor of shouldering some of the burden of imperial defense. Party unan-imity on the question was in marked contrast to wide differences of opinion expressed in opposition caucus on the question of party polly on naval

When the bill is brought down inthe Commons, which may not be until after Christmas recess, there will ernment side of the house.

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For a moment the idea arose of go ing altogether outside of the "far orites," and three names were mentioned; that of the Most Reverend James Edward Quigley, Archbishop Chicago, with the view of pleasing the section of Catholics especially support ing Archbishops Ryan and Farley, th of St. Louis who would have repre sented in the Sacred College an ele-ment something like Archbishop William O'Connnell, and that of the Most Reverend Patrick W. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco, who would have been the exponent of the Ireland faction. However, this scheme was for various reasons, discarded. In the case of Archbishop Riordan, the whole story of his interference with a view to the selection of Dr. E. J. Hanna as his own coadjutor, was revived, and therefore the spectre of "Modernism appeared on the horizon, taking the place of the ancient bugbear, "Americanism." The result of all this has been that the Pope, who has a simple mind and a straight conscience, has constantly decided to postpone the consistory, so that prelates here, who, on account of their position, are entitled to enter the Sacred College, complain that they suffer delays in receiving the honor solely through the fault

of America. Another victim of this situation Monsignor Falconio, apostolic delegate to Washington, who has now been nearly nine years there and is therefore more than entitled to his reward considering that six years is generally the fixed period, after which the red hat is given to the papal representa tive in America.

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sent the pontiff with a set of all the president's literary works, most elab-orately bound in red Russia leather, thy example of the book-binder's ar in the United States. They are enclosed in a case of the finest white morocco, with pencillings, also in gold, and the papal arms in the centre, with

individually there is very little going on. Indeed, the pontiff snatches this spend quietly "in famiglia," as he says. n other words with his devoted sisters, who really see very little of him, con sidering their nearness of reside He says mass in the morning before small number of people, and then does as he likes all day, lunching and dining with a very few chosen guests,

from Christmas to the Epiphany, the night of the last day of the year being the apex. Feasts, good wishes and gifts are exchanged prodigally, and joy Epiphany, when the children have their fete. The origin of exchanging tioned; that of the Most Reverend gifts on New Years Day is tracked at the plan favored is to allow raw materials chicago, with the view of pleasing the foundation of Rome. The Romans, duty free and to impose a five per cent duty on partly manufactured however, claim that the custom origin ing Archbishops Ryan and Farley, that lated in Rome itself, as the first celeof Monsignor J. J. Glennon, Archbishop brations in honor of the New Year completed and 15 per cent on comwere instituted by Jamus, who came pletely majiufactured goods. There from Thessaly and settled at the foot will be no variations in this scale, unof St. Louis, who would have repre- were instituted by Jamus, who came of the hill to which he gave his name -the Janiculum. The ancients represepted Jamus with two faces, one symbolical of the dark and unknown period of the world's history, the other After his death he was raised to be case of Archbishop Riordan, the whole a god and had temples dedicated to him. These temples had four sides, to the selection of Dr. E. J. Hanna as with a door and three windows on his own coadjutor, was revived, and each side, the four doors representing the four seasons, and the three windows on each side the three months of

the season. His temples had also the peculiarity of being open in times of war and closed in times of peace, so mind and a straight conscience, has that they were only closed three times foundation of Rome and the reign of the Emperor Augustus. The gifts exchanged so freely at New Year's are called "Strenne" a word derived from the goddess Strena, the protectress of youth, health and Another victim of this situation is strength, whose flower was the ver-

Monsignor Falconio, apostolic delegate bena. In the beginning her priests to Washington, who has now been used to distribute the verbena to the people; gradually fruits, cakes and richer gifts were given, mostly by ruined. Even Augustus, one of the best of the emperors, not only took presents from his poor subjects, but actually used to go about the streets the approaching visit of Colonel begging for a "Strenna" on New Year's Roosevelt to Rome, and the audience Day. Tiberius finally abolished the he will grant him. He some time ago abuse. It is now a pretty custom be-

SAVES MONEY BY BUYING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

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body was found in the Maine woods until Thursday afternoon

hundred to eighten hundred trees. They cations will be received up till Friday, were imported by a Fall River man. December 10th, at 3 p.m.

WHY CONSISTORY IS DELAYED PROTECTION AND FOOD TAX UNIONIST POLICY

British Tariff Reformers
Outline Their Fiscal

Wheat and More on Flour

Raw Materials Free; 15 Per Cent. on Manufactures

Possibly a Slight Reduction in Favor of Colonies

LONDON, Doc. 7,-The Birmingham Post will publish an article from inspired sources, outlining the reform proposals which are likely to be but forward by the Unionsuccessful at the elections, prefacing t with the remark that the country's inancial necessities are much greater than they were in 1905, when Joseph Chamberlain started the movement The article proceeds:

eral tariff, placing duties on practi-cally all goods that are not deemed raw material with the object, first, of raising revenue; second, of assisting the home producer against foreign competiton; third, of giving preference to colonies; fourth of securing better terms from foreign countries, The Eternal City, following the traand, finally, of mitigating unemploy ment by encouraging the home pro-

"The tariff will be of the simplest possible form, not protective in the sense that it is understood in Gerless in very exceptional cases. may rossibly be however, a slightly lower duty in favor of the and a slightly higher tariff against countries seeking unduly to penalize British goods.

"Foreign wheat will be liable to a duty of two shillings per quarter, with excluded from the free list. Important raw materials, such as cotton and wool, will enter free.

"A tariff framed thus, it is estimated, would produce a revenue of from sixteen to twenty million pounds. If the Unionists are returned every pos-sible effort will be made to embody the new duties in the budget of 1910, or at the least, 1911fi but the maximum duties will be withheld for two years in order to give time to negotiate commercial agreements with foreign countries."

House of Commons for Dover, speaking in London tonight, also intimated the intention of the Unionists to propose a ten per cent duty on manufacthe Agricultural College, where His tured articles and two shillings on Excellency and a number of guests

Charles Wright Macara, head of the Cotton Federation of Great Britain, in an interview today on the political crisis, revealed himself as a strong adrocate of free trade. "I have been struck," he said,

the feeblesness of the arguments of nose who would seriously endanger the cotton trade by changing our fiscal policy. In fifty years Lancashire has doubled in population, doubled its cotton spinning and manufacturing machinery and built up an export trade three times bigger than its home trade. This enormous growth has been maintained by the cheapness of production. Tax food and mill requisites and our pre-eminence would be endangered. Protected America where two thirds of the world's cotton crop grows, only exports ten per cent. of grows, only exports ten per cent. of ginning has been made to macadamize ter manufactured goods, against Eng- some of them and the visitors were and's 75 per cent.

"Hitherto other nations have discounted to some extent the handicap while protection imposes upon them, by working longer hours; but next year the mills of Massachusetts and Germany will, by statute have the working hours reduced to nearly the same level as England, Let the cotton industry be imperilled, and every other industry suffers. The teeming population of Lancashire are among biggest consumers of agricultural pro-

CIRCUMSTANCES LIKE ST. JOHN TRAGEDY Laramee of Eastman was frightfully burned in her home through the ex-plosion of a lamp, which set fire to her clothing. She died on the train while being brought to Sherbrooke hospital. When the accident occurred woman's husband was sick in bed and unable to render any assistance.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

John E. Redmond Writes an Interesting Letter to T. P. O'Connor -

British political crisis. Mr. Redmond congratulates Mr.

Connor on the success of his mis- with grave danger. Against it are ar-

critical and more hopeful." Commons, it continues:

"As between the two great English for 130 years has such an opportunity been offered to Ireland. The Lords' has been won."

LONDON, Dec. 7-John E. Redmond, veto has been recently described by eader of the Irish party, has forward- Rosebery and Lansdowne as the only ed a manifesto to T. P. O'Connor, pre- remaining safeguard against the sident of the Irish League of Great granting of home rule to Ireland. All Britain, who is now in New York, ad- that is necessary to enable Ireland to dressed to the friends of Ireland in profit by this opportunity is that the the United States, dealing with the unity, discipline and efficiency of the party be maintained. "But the Irish party is threatened

sion in America, and expresses the rayed great and wealthy interests and gratitude of the Irish party at the the Unionists have declared their inwarm response of the American peo- tention of naming candidates in every ple to Ireland's appeal. The manifesto constituency in Ireland, with the "Never has the situation confronting party's funds. This policy was tried Ireland been at the same time more against Parnell in 1886 and failed ignominiously, thanks to America's gen-Then, outlining the broad principles erous support. So far as voting is concerned, it will fail more ignomintween the House of Lords and House ously now than in 1886, but the extra expenditures involved will severely tax the party's resources. We thereparties in this contest, the Irish party fore would welcome the ever-generous stands absolutely independent. Not support of our friends in America, and trust it will not fail us until victory

RURO'S FAMOUS STUD IN HIS DISTINGUISHED ROLE GRAND OLD

Earl Grey Enjoys Ride Behind Trotter and Incidentally Admires the Beauty of Truro's James Orrock Still

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 7-Earl Grey | der twenty-four months. This cup has and party, including Licut. Governor been in competition since 1903, and Fraser, Premier Murray and Hance J. now becomes Black's permanent propreference to the colonies, but not to Logan, visited Truro today, arriving the extent of removing the whole by special train at half-past eleven duty. Flour will pay a higher rate in o'clock. Mayor Murray and a number order to encourage home grinding, of civic officials, also leading educa-while bacon and maize also will be tionists, met His Excellency and greeted him with a brief verbal welcome. Several hundred school children were assembled at the station Through some inadvertance they cut only a small figure in the affair. They neither cheered nor sang but stood quietly smiling brightly whilst His Excellency beamed upon them as he passed their ranks. Later, however, when numbers of them assembled at the college grounds they were reward ed with five minutes informal (all with him, while he bent and asked the George Wyndham, member of the various bunches which gathered near him how they felt and what pleased them most. Carriages were provided to take the party from their train to

residence of Principal Cumming. At three o'clock the Governor General held an informal levee in the Assembly Hall of the spacious college building. Previously all members of the party were taken over and through the college grounds and buildings and given an opportunity to witness the advance made in agricultura and stock breeding lines at this now

well-known educational institute. At four o'clock the party were taken for a drive about town and through Victoria Park. Principal drove Earl Grey behind Achille, the famous provincial government trotting stallion and, of course, distanced the other equippages in the procession Truro's streets are not in the best condition for fast driving, but a betaken through Inglis street, where machines are at work on a nearly completed section. The town was fairly well decorated with flags and bunting. Victoria Park is bare of follage, but has a beauty which the change of season does not at all. iterate. The Joe Howe and Waddell Falls was magnificent, and the pools, cascades and brooks were filled with a tumultuous flood.

James D. Ross took the party in charge and as usual expatiates enthu-siastically on the possibilities of de-yelopment of this unique natural park. The Governor General and suite left in their private cars attached to No. 17 train en route to Grand Narrows.

AMHERST, N.S., Dec. 7.—The atten-

dance at the winter fair to day while not equal to that of the first day was fully equal to the average attendance. The judges are making good headway with their work. The following awards of specials have been made:-W. W. Black, Amherst, was awarded the Six Frederick Borden cup for best pure bred beet animal. Amos Fowler, Ambred beef animal. Amos Fowler, Amherst Point, won the Hon. Wm. Pugaley cup best grade beef animal any age. W. W. Black won the grand champion prize for best beef animal any breed or grade, and also the G. H. Giles cup for best beef animal un-

PARROT IS 134 YEARS OLD-SAYS SO HERSELF

Whispers News to Superintendent of New York Asylum

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Betta, the plous parrot of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum, was 184 years old to-day. The best possible proof of Betta's age is found in the bird's own declara-

tion-she whispered it to Superintendent Ludwig Bernstein. A personal acquaintance of Betta, who conveyed the news of her birthday to the newspapers, said, in his notice that "she is still in the best of health; color, green, with yellow head; sings all latest songs, and likes marshmallows.

INGERSOLL PRAISED

Dr. Oscar Haywood Says Orator was "Scourge to Slumbering Orthodoxy

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Speaking on "The Aristocracy of Unbellef" at the Collegiate Baptist Church of the Convent last night, Dr. Oscar Haywho

"Some day I am going to write an appreciation of the life and character of Robert G. Ingersoll, from the viewpoint of orthodoxy. We are yet to near him to arrive at a just estimate of the man and his influence. He was sent as a scourge to the slumber-ing orthodoxy of Christendom. He ridiculed its superstitions. He poured the vitriol of his sarcasm upon the chief heads of the pulpit, arousing them to anger, and while they foamed and strutted Ingersoll held his sides, shak-

ing with laughter.
"Cartooning the crimes and mistakes of the Church, he set Deacon Jones boring out Deacon Smith's eyes with an auger. He was a knight of unbe-lief, and he fought in the open. Inger-soil was a man of the world, person-ating the world's strength and wisdom, its pride and fascination. He worshipped at the altar of humanity, which he defined and idealised. He

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LONDON, Dec. 9.-In a screenguarded bed on the top floor of 48 Bedford Squere, London, lives one of the most wonderful men in London. He was the friend of Ruskin and of dozens of other men who have made art histery; while to-day his bedroom is a Mecca for picture-loving Americans and everybody in the modern English

rt movement. His name is James Orrock. He was born in Edinburgh, Sectiand, at the end of October, 1829, so he is eighty years of age. For the last three years heumatic gout, his bitterest enemy, has kept him in bed, but though it has riumphed over his body his spirit and vill have proved invulnerable. Two of the most successful pictures at the present exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters in Oil-" Drovers Crossing Sands at Holy Island " and " Sands at Chapel, Lincolnshire "-are from the brush of this bedridden veteran of 80. For James Orrock is an artist, and he a collector as well, to say nothing of being a surgeon, a dentist, a lecturer, a writer, and the greatest Turrer expert ever known-and this notvithstanding the claims of Ruskin. All day long, propped up in bed with comfortable pillows, James Orrock paints pictures that may one day be as eagerly sought after by collectors as the work of his great master. Turner. There is absolutely nothing in these brilliant masterpieces of oil and water color to suggest the invalid or

the man of eighty. They are as old as Turner and as modern as the work of the most progressive man in London. The life of James Orrock is like a roold man-white-haired fairly featured. is spectacles raised to his forehead showing the almost youthful brightness of his eyes as he casts his memory back, is a rare experience. "My father was a surgeon dentist,"

e says, "and, I think, from the moment of my birth he ordained that I grew old enough he made me study day and night, all the while deploring my lack of intelligence. gold medals at the Edinburgh Medical

epudiated other worldliness and be leved that this earth is the one sweet and beautiful spot in the universe, that life is a narrow vale between the cold and and barren peaks of two eternities "Much that he said was true, much false, but, on the whole, the effect was wholesome. During the period of his career a great religious revival swept over the face of the English speaking world. He took one extreme, and drove thousands to the other. His irreverence made men shudder and hug Roxbury, and Tommy Furey, of Atthe closer their hopes and fears, their tleboro, fought a hard and fast eight faith and comfort."

Anatomy. I answered one question the examiners were unable to deal with without reference, and they gave me double marks for this-25, although 12 was the limit.

"My father next wanted me to go in for a professorship, but I had another surprise for him after taking my dewas engaged to be married. This was the last straw. He prophesied a ruined career, and called me all the fools in

"As the lady I was engaged to was afraid that she wouldn't understand the Scotch—she was English, a Leicestershire woman-I moved to Nottingham, where I began practising as a dentist. In a few years I was the principal dentist in the city, with an income of \$20,000 a year, and the approval once more of my father.

"I had always loved art .. There is nothing I get so much joy out of. So one fine day I threw up my income and again earned my father's indignation by breaking the news to him that I intended to take art up professionally. Although my friends endeavoured to dissuade me from this decision, I went on with it, and I think I have been suc-

cessful." How successful Mr. Orrock has been can only be appreciated by those who visit the great old-fashioned house in which he lives. Every available inch of wall space is covered with pictures. There are canvasses everywhere, even lining the flights of stone stairs that reach to his bedroom on the fourth

story.

In the dining room are two Turners in such rare preservation that they are worth anything from \$75,000 to \$100,000 each. There are also extremely valuable Constables, Morelands, Wilsons, Gainsboroughs, and Coxes running into many hundreds of thousands of dollars in value. Works by Reynolds, Lawrence, Romney, Hoppner, and eighteenth century giants rub frames all the way upstairs and in each of the roofs, while every available piece of furniture forms the pedestal for some valuable bronze or piece of china. In a sort of ante-room to the painter's bedroom are scores of canvasses stacked against the walls in company with-oh, strangest of strange ironies -a dressmaker's dummy!

In the bedroom there is the same artistic prodigality. Pictures every-where. On a chair by the side of the artist's bed stands an unframed Gainsborough worth a small fortune. There is no house in London-not excepting that of J. Pierpont Morgan-with anything like the number of pictures And there are few art galleries so magnificently equipped

The amusing part of it is that the present is Mr. Orrock's third collection. Many years ago, when the doctor despaired of his life he was told to give up the worry of collecting and get rid of his masterpieces. So he sent the whole "lock, stock, and barrel" to Christle's. The record of that sale has been published in book form as a standard guide to art prices. But James Orrock got better and started collecting again. When he had amassed another invaluable collection

he was stricken with another illness. One day while lying in helpless despair he was visited by a friend from the city. "Orrock," said the friend, "how long do you think I've been here?"

JACK (TWIN) WON FROM BILL McKINNON

sick artist gave it up.

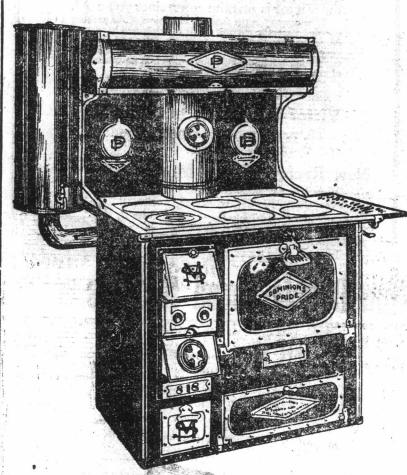
BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 7-Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Cambridge, had the better of Bill McKinnon, of Roxbury, who substituted for Sailor Burke, of New

York, all the way of a 12 round kout at the Armory A. A. tonight and se-In the semi-final Eddie Shevlin, of round bout to a draw.



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NOT PREPARING FOR A REVOLT IN HONDURAS

President Davila, Boing Given Enough Rope, is Hanging Himself, Says H's Cousin.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.-There is mies of President Davila of Honduras to attempt to overthrow his govern-ment now, according to Dr. Fausto Davila of Guatemala a cousin of the president , who recently arrived here from Central America. Dr. Davila

Do You Suffer From Headaches?

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said: "Davila shows that he is afraid by declaring martial law. His fears are groundless. There is no notion of trying to overthrow him at present. General Bonilla, the former president of Honduras, who, it is asserted, would lead a movement against Davila, is living quietly near Starm Creek, British Honduras. The country is ripe for a change, but it will hot come yet. The effect of martial law will be to allow Davila to further wreak his political venge-ance on his political enemies. I am informed that he has already taken

NOTABLE ENTERPRISE IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Sun the Only Pager in the Province to Publish the Story of Cock's

The Sun this morning was the only lish the remarkable story of the ex-posure of Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the most colossal impostor in history. This is the climax of a notable series of news stories with reference to the discovery of the Pole recently published in The Sun and Star. The Sun was the only St. John paper to publish Dr. Cook's personal story of his alleged discovery. Commander Peary's de tailed report of his adventures and final discovery of the Pole was also published exclusively in The Sun. These

Mrs. John Connord,

Headache Burlington, N.S.,
writes: "I have been death of william McRae occurred suddenly yesterday or pneumonia, after five days" illness. The deceased was thirty years old. He was born in Chatham, but lived here mostly. He was a son of the late James McRae. He leaves the following—a brother, Norman, of Ma ne; half-brothers, Angus of Campbellton; Harvey of Renous, Nell of Upper Blackville and a half-sister, For sale by all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited place this afternoon at St. James Presporato, Ont.

designated house he found that his medicine. patient was a decrepit negro, who sat up in bed and inquired: "How much yo' charge, doctah?" "Two dollars a visit, which includes dat's enough for me!"

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TELLS STORIES OF ALLEGED CRUEL WIFE

Karmany, of Marine Corps Shows Charges She Wrote to Roosevelt

Divorce-Admiral Evans at Lebanon Trial Testifies to Husband's

LEBANON, Dec. 8-Cruel and barparous treatment and indignities, which made his condition intolerable and life burdensome, is alleged by Colonel Lincoln Kermany, of the United States Marine Corps, in his action for divorce against his wife, Helen I. Kermany, the trial of which was begun today before Judge A. W. Ehr-

good and a jury:
The high social standing of both Colonel Kermany and his wife, who was Miss Helen I. Funck, daughter of the ate Josiah Funck, a Lebanon lawyer, gives unusual interest to the trial. Admiral Robley D. Evans and Captain Champion Thomas, commander of the Third United States Lighthouse District, were here as character witnesses for Colonel Karmany.

The Karmanys were married here in 1883. The families of both have been cominent in Lebanon society for a half century and their wedding was a HUSBAND'S SERIOUS CHARGES. According to Colonel Karmany, their narried life was stormy almost from the beginning, owing, he says, to the ungovernable temper, jealousy and cruel treatment of his wife. He says she made a scene in the presence of

his father in New York city three months after their wedding day; was indiscreet in taking a night ride with a young officer while they were residents of the English colony in China. The colonel also declares she charged him with immoral conduct when he escorted a young woman guest to her home from the Karmany residence in Washington, at the request of Mrs. Karmany, and that while in a fit of emper his wife threatened him by

holding a paper knife in her uplifted On still another occasion he says she insulted nim in his own house in the gun.
presence of guests and in the presence The of their daughter; accused him of hav-ing had a woman in their home during her absence. Again she refused to receive him, he declares, on his return from a two years' stay in the Philippines, and later on, leaving Annapolis for California, both she and their daughter refused to bid him farewell. He further charges her with alfenating the affections of their children, Lucia and Edward Karmany, and with having written a letter to President Roosevelt, in which she charged Karmany with being immoral and of come to Washington from California to disprove these charges.

LETTER TO ROOSEVELT OFFERED

identified by the wife. It declares the colonel sought to compel Mrs. Karmany to sue for divorce that he re luced her allowance and humiliated Karmany declares the letter was written to injure his chances of promotion to be commandant, the highest office in the Marine Corps. Colonel Karmany testified today, re-peating the charges he made in his af-

fidavit. By agreement, the deposition of Admiral Evans was taken, to be

used if the defense attacks Colonel Karmany's character.

INCITE TO MURDER BY HYPNOTISM MRS. GOULD BROKAW

Miner Appeals to Attorney-General to Break Up Gang

the vigilance of the license inspectors and has found its way into the north.

contained a great wealth of detail as to the operations of the mysterious gang, who number among them three ner and life-long friend was approaching the cabin to murder him. He

"Here is where the real criminal work comes in. There is a gang of hypnotists, or men who use mental telepathy—mental investigators—but in reality nothing but rascais, thieves and murderers." The writer pro-



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women in the telepathic circle. The gang has been organized and operating for some time, and the writer is of the opinion that for the better protection of property and life they should be speedily broken up. He suggests that his friend should utilized as a crown witness, the inference being that the friend was

under hypnotic influence when he approached the cabin with a loaded The officers of the department are at a loss to determine whether the of the note is laboring under mental delusion, or that it was just remarkable coincidence that his friend should appear on with a gun at the time that the man was having his peculiar dream. The matter will be inquired into.

At the winter fair in Amherst yesterday Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, was present. For the third year Logan Brothers of Amherst won the championship silver cup donated by Senator Mitchell, Montreal, for best pen including one ewe lamb, one yearling ewe, and one ewe two years and over; while Donald Innis of Tobique River, N. B., secured the silver cup presented by Steele Briggs Company, Toronto, for the best exhibit of seed. Mr. Innis now holds this cup, having won it three years. The judging competition by farmers' sons under 25 years attracted much attention, there being 45 competitors; 11 of the 45 agreed with experts as to their awards. The winners in this competition have not yet been named.

WANTS SEPARATION

Leaves \$1,500,000 to Fight

Oread Disease.

George Crocker in his will, made pub-

lic yesterday, grants \$1,500,000 to Co-

lumbia University, provided it is used to fight cancer. The deceased, million-

aire fell a victim to this disease and

his wife met a similar fate. Lee H.

Young, a Chinese who had been Mr.

Cricker"s valet, was well remembered

BUTTE, Mont., Decfl. 8.-After danc-

ing continuously for 14 hours and 41

the 53 couples which started last night

in a "Marathon" waltz contest to see which pair could waltz the longest,

were stopped today by Mayor Chas. H.

Nevin on advice of city and county

Six of the women contestants at the

end of several hours were taken to a

nospital, one suffering from a ruptured

lood vessel and another of muscu-

lar paralysis. Several other female

luring the last hours of the dancing,

barely able to keep their feet.

minutes without nourishment, three of

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in the will. He receives \$25,000.

Danced.

Charges Abusive Conduct-Cancer Victim

Awoke to Find Partner Outside Cabin With Loaded Gun - Three Woman

Operators.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-From the north comes a story that, if true, would serve to indicate that thepursuit of serve to indicate that the pursuit of tion in more respects than one. Apart from the hardships to be endured it would seem that the man with a value able claim has literally to sleep upon his arms or taking the other side of the shield that large quantities of the stuff that induces dreams has escaped Hon, J. J. Foy, attorney general, yes-terday received a letter from a miner in the north containing a pathetic apin the north containing a pathetic appeal for protection from the machinations of a gang who operate through the means of telepathy or hypnotism, and inclie to murder in order to obtain yellushe mining claims.

The letter to the attorney general contained a great wealth of detail as

women, who are fully as dangerous as the men. In this letter to Mr. Foy, the miner says that while asleep the ther night he dreamed that his parting the cabin to murder him. He woke with a start, and hearing a noise outside he approached the window, and peering out, saw his friend with a shotgun in his hands. The friend seemed in a dazen condition. He hrought him in the house, and when he emerged from the daze in which he appeared to be he could remember nothing. One paragraph in the letter gives the crux of the matter. Here it is:

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Court against the said John F. Mor-Dated this fourteenth day of Octo-

ber, A. D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.

CURIOUS ACCIDENT BEFALS P. E. I. BOY

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 8 .-The twelve year old son of Michael MacDonald, of Clearsprings, on the north side of Island, nine miles from. Souris, met with a serious accident ontestants were exhausted physically, yesterday. On the shore he picked up and all but three pairs had ceased a dynamite cartridge, with cap and waltzing before officers interfered fuse attached which had remained These women presented a fearful sight from the stock of explosives used in breaking up the barque Olga stranded with eyes bloodshot and bodies sway- in the big gale of November, 1906. He ing. Their male companions were took the cartridge into the house, and his mother, not knowing its nature, cut

the wire, threw the dynamite away, and left the fuse in possession of the TORONTO, Dec. 8.—It was reported boy. When the latter was picking it around town today that the Others with a needle the fuse exploded in his Club had invited Smirie Lawson of hands blowing the thumb and three 'Varsity to play on their team against fingers off his left hand and three fin-Hamilton in the exhibition game in gers off his right. His face was also New York next Saturday. VOL. 33.

FOURTE IN TRA

A Richmond Passeng Local Struck a Broke Rail

Several Coaches Throw Over a Thirty Foot Trestle

Eleven Bodies Recovere --George Gould Was On Board

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 15-Lo passenger train No. 11, on the South Railway, known as the Richmond Atlantic train, was wrecked this mo ing at Reedy Fork trestle, ten mi north of here. Eleven dead bod It is reported fourteen are dead twenty-five injured are being cared atSt. Leo's Hospital. The dead so identified are:

A. P. Cone, superintendent o Richmond and Danville division of Southern Railway, Richmond, Va.

H. C. White, travelling auditor, Wa ington, D. C. Chas. T. Broadfield, Americus. Isaac Dammals, porter on the R C. B. Nolan, Pullman conduc

Greensboro. Frank W. Kilby, Birmingham, or Wilkesbarre, N. C. Virgil E. Holcomb, Mount Airy, Ed. Sexton, Denton, N. C. Richard Eames, a prominent engine of Salisbury, N. C.

John G. Broadnax, Richmond, Va Ed. Bagby, Richmond, Va. The body of an unknown man, apparently about 25 years as recovered late this evening. An the patients at the hospital who fatally injured are:

Henry L. Stribling, Decatus, Ga. F. G. Smith, Spencer, N. C. The injured were brought to this as rapidly as they could be extrica and placed in St. Leo's Hospital. Geo. J. Gould. who with his son. was in one of the Pullmans when train jumped the track, and who reported killed, escaped uninjured. The derailment was caused by broken rail two hundred feet from restle that spans the small stream The train was composed of two b gage, one express and mail car, the day coaches and two Pullmans. engine and the baggage, mail and press cars passed over in safety, the day coaches and Pullmans v thrown from the trestle into the cr and along the banks some twenty

thirty feet below. At the point where the first cos left the track the right rail v broken, about 16 inches from a joi As the last coach was about on trestle, the five coaches toppled ov broke loose from the mail and expr car and tumbled into the mud

water below.

The Norfolk Pullman fell into water, while the Richmond sleeper,j in front, landed only partially in water. The most of the injured killed in the sleepers were in the Ri mond sleeper, which was demolish The Norfolk sleeper was not so b swollen stream, submerging many the passengers.

WITH A HEAVY LOS

Ice Ran Out Carrying Ne and Gear With It-Loss \$4.000

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 15 .- St fishermen off Bushville, above when the ice broke away and ra of the river, carrying with it between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Those had nets off Chatham suffered damage, as the ice held, but mos the fishermen took in their nets in ticipation of the ice breaking away practically no fishing was done to Some of the lost nets have been reered in a damaged condition. that are out in deep water are get big hauls and the price remains at six cents.

Chatnam curlers are arranging a big bonspiel here in January an committee of Peter Archer, Ja Nicol, F. M. Tweedle, F. D. Heck and R. A. Lawlor have the matte hand and are procuring suitable