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HEAVY SENTENCE

Ontario Government Faces Deficit This Year

to Position Filled by the Late

MONTREAL, Oct .28 .- The vacancy death of General Buchan is to be filled by the appointment of Col. W. D. Gordon, who was in command of Eastern Ontario and recently transferred to the staff at Ottwa. Col. Gordon was in command at Montreal under the old system for several years. He went to South Africa as second in command to Col. Jarvis of Halifax in the sixth con-

BRANTFORD, Oct. 28.-Six months in prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000 was the sentence imposed on a 73 year seven year old girl for a drive to the outskirts of the city and the father of the girl laid a complaint. He is a wealthy man, chairman of the Board of Health and has been 53 years in the

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Whitney's government faces a deficit. On account of the change in the end of the fiscal pear to October 31, the treasurer claims that his sheets will not balance. The succession dues and the T. and N Railway earnings are good, but the license fees and the timber salarles will not be received till No

THEIR WEDDED

Burgess—Latter Insane

Taken to Asylum Here - Were Married Fifty Cents About a Month

Mrs. Thomas Burgess, who was for some time a resident of this city, but who removed about two weeks ago to her former home at Belleisle, was brought down river yesterday and was dmitted to the Provincial Hospital cate made out by Dr. W. F. Roberts. Mrs. Burgess and her husband, to whom she was married about a month Champlain, in which the women reach-Champlain, in which the women reached the city. She was pronounced insane by Dr. Fraser of Belleisle, who communicated to Dr. Roberts as to her condition. The latter adjudged her case one of acute insanity. On board the boat the women's cabin was boys, passengers, were drowned at this sime. They were Jack and Roy Galloway. Another boat furnished with water but no food left the steamer with but one man in her. A third boat with but one man in her. A third boat with both food and water and carrying board the boat the women's cabin was canted at an angle of thirty depoing to the telegraph.

Champlain, in which the women reached the women reached the work of the work of the wreck on the tug Kitches of the wreck on the tug Kitches of the water but no food left the steamer with but one man in her. A third boat with but one man in her. A third boat with both food and water and carrying to the telegraph of the water according to the telegraph.

Conduct of Formula Fragile. board the boat the women's cabin was given up to Mrs. Burgess, her husband, and a woman who accompanied from the vessel. Neither boat was seen again by those who stuck to the close approach to the vessel. The them. Mrs. Burgess did not appear violent, but possessed a mania for being constantly at work and fussed about the cabin throughout the trip. Lashed to Rigging She was a patient in the asylum for some time, but was discharged two

country, finally reaching the old home

TORONTO LEADS AGAIN IN POST OFFICE BUSINESS

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The total num ber of letters passing through Canadian mails during the last fiscal year was 414,301,000, and of these no less to make out the six forms huddled under than 91,109 were unstamped and were sent to the dead letter office.

As usual, Toronto heads the list of cities in the volume of mail matter handled. The gross postal revenue for the bows of the vessel. Some had hardly strength to do that.

The made out life sons should be established on farms in America. He had hought one estate and was preparing to buy others for the younger boys, foofing to come himperson and the seamen had to drap over the bows of the vessel. Some had hardly strength to do that.

FOR A BAD OLD MAN SURVIVORS OF THE ILL-FATED HESTIA DESCRIBE DISASTER

All but Dead When Rescued--Thirty-five Now Thought to Have Been Lost

ONLY FOUR BODIES RECOVERED

Events Leading up to the Disaster-Schooner Captain Sights Lights of Captain's Boat

CASTALIA, N. B., Oct. 27,-The sea has given up but four of the thirty-five men missing from the wrecked steamer Hestia. It is now thought that the bodies of the others will never be found. The six survivors tell of awful hardships and are now suffering from the effects. Seaman Breen is in a critical condition as a result of his

of the thirty-five missing members of fated Donaldson Liner Hestia ever being found alive is quickly passing away. It is considered doubtful if any shrip's boat could live in the sea that

ago, are in a pitiable state of poverty.

The man could not pay a cabman who drove the woman to the hospital, and the amount of the fare was made up by the men employed by the steamer

The man could not pay a cabman who drove the woman to the hospital, and the amount of the fare was made up by the men employed by the steamer

Two of those on the boat were saved, the others went down. Two young the steamer of the sailors.

Orders have been issued to be were saved, the others were saved, there today.

Two massages were received from Mr. the others went down. Two young

All Monday, from early in the mornyears ago.

Her marriage has been a most unfortunate one. When she and her husband were made one by a local seas made signalling useless and the that another is still drifting in the bay. dergyman, their sole funds consisted of 50 cents in the possession of the husband. A week after the wedding the husband lost his job, and the couple took to wandering through the to go by the board. Fearing that the seen none of her boats, men crawled to the bridge and lashed themselves to that part of the strue- On Way to Most Brothers ture that still stood. There they remained for hours without food or

CASTALIA, N. B., Oct. 27 - Hope | ing boat, and also to take charge of the wreck to prevent wreckers steal-

morning from Yarmouth to the effect that a lifeboat, with a dead body of a sailor on board, drifted ashore at was missing Monday after the Hestia struck on Old Proprietor Ledge, and the stories of the six survivors now the stories of the six survivors now the sallor had life belts fastened on

Dun'avy, the representative of the

first message was to the effect that the finding of the two boats on the Nova Scotia coast accounted for everybody. At the local office of the Robert Reford Co. however, the hope is still en-tertained that Capt. Newman's boat may yet be picked up. There is some

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.-John M.

over the bows of the vessel. Some put the number on board the vessel to not agree. Some put the number on board the vessel do not agree. Some put the number of lost at thirty-six, others at thirty business of other cities is shown by the following figures of gross revenue during the year:

Vancouver. \$205,935 Ottawa 198,394 Hamilton 184,765 London 114,985 Halifax 112,555 St. John 199,990

Cruisers Going Testenday the local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department remaining the local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department remaining the vessel. Some put the number on board the vessel do not agree. Some put the number on board the vessel do not agree. Some put the number of lost at thirty-six, others at thirty-six others.

THE ONLY SURVIVORS,

THE ONLY M.—The six in the damage was done beyond the burning of the finger tips of the finger tips of the finger tips of the six-standed stanner Hestia yesterdey, are believed tonight to be the only survivors of the 41 men and boys which the policy of the 41 men and boys which the policy of the six-standed stanner He

garding what actually took place after the steamer went on the ledges. Third Mate Stewart said that the Hostin reached the end of her last voyage (n Monday morning, instead of Tuesday morning, as had been stated previously, and that he and his five comrades, who had been unable to find places in

crew of 35 , three cattlemen and two

their companion's fate were able today men who alone were rescued of the more definite information :e- 41 persons who were on the ship when supplies the Eastport and Lubec sardine factories, and every boat in Grand Manan fishing fleet was busy est was reaped in the absence of the

THE WRECKED STEAMER HESTIA

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 27.—Great interest

buoy, unless it was adrift. However, he tacked ship, sounded and got good water. Still being somewhat uneasy he did until nearly daylight. He soon dispeared to be in use as signals and was daylight appeared he found his post his voyage to Digby, still wondering When approached by the Sun ma today he said at once it was no doubt the missing boat from Hestia, and

inderwriters who have not yet ap- that they had succeeded in getting a wrick and still were able to show where he was as Jescribed in coday's Lying almost completely submerged, is being taken in Digby converning the says dories could have liked in the sea manned by nembers of his skillul need of salving vessels which sur-ship Hestia. The Sun's correspondent papers, and although 't was rough he

the stories of the six survivors are of this series and the sallor she had it so probable that the boat is from the contention, as they say that of the series of the six survivors are the sallor she say that the sallor she sa

TRIED TO BLOW UP HUSBAND'S RESIDENCE nitted for Trial

lissionary Urges Church to Help Those Who Suffer by Adopting Christianity-

ples that have long been held in that country. The State is confronted by an estimated deficit on the 1910 budget of \$5,000,000. The Dutch Finance Minister, besides seeking further revenue from a modified income tax and increases in the excise tax on alcohol, ining customs tariff from 5 per cent. to It has always been pointed out by Dutch economists that this charge on mports is of a fiscal, not of a proective nature, but Holland finds herwithout further revenue from imported goods. The former Liberal Admina principle, but the programme of the includes definite proposals for of which are to be laid before the

TOWN WITHOUT RELIGIOUS RITES

Placed Under an Interdict by the Pope—No Masses for

last sacraments to dying persons and the celebration of marriages in the case of persons at the point of death.

The interdict was provoked by an assault on the Bishop of Adria, who Miss Frances Snowball United and otherwise insulted by an angry crowd who opposed the removal of the oldest in Italy, dating from the seaport and the Adriatic took its name from it. The sea has gradually receded until it is now seventeen miles CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 27.-One of away from the cathedral, which still the most brillant and fashionable wed. has the iron rings on its walls where

dings that has taken place in Chatham | galleys used to be mocored. for many years was performed at eight o'clock this evening in Saint Like's Church, when Rev. G. F. Daw-owing to malaria, the Bishops of Adria. The present bishop is the ninety

used only in serious cases of open 1e-John in 1212 and France in 1200. Greeory X. interdicted Portugal in 1273 and VIII. interdicted Denmark 'n 1294. lowing: Naples in 1855, Florasace in 1478. Genoa in 1489. Venice in .508, and again in 1606, and finally Adria 'n 1909.

At the residence of Z. O. Wilson. Miss Georgie Lee, a daughter of Henry Lee of Carleton, took last evening's Montreal train upon a romantic journey which will terminate in Spo-Kennedy street, at a quarter to six Rachel Wilson, and Mr. Robert Walter

OF ACID ON BALLOT BOXES ON THE NORTH SHORE

Conduct of Female Freaks in Bermondsey Contest— None of the Ballots Were

box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the bix as a protest against the exclusion of women from the right of franchise. What she accomplished was the painful burning of some of the election officers and the assurance of her own arrest.

Expected by the chief subject of discussion. Clarence Desola the agent of the Swan Hunter and Wigham Richardson Co., had a long talk with the premier last evening and again the assurance of her own arrest.

Expected by the chief subject of the Royal Bank of Candada branch in Cuba. The bride is add branch in Cuba. The bride is a daughter of the late Lieut. Governor J. B. Snowball. Both young people are very popular in Miramichi social circles and are well known not only in provincial circles, but also in many Upper Canadian cities. The event was nearly stoned to death by the men, women and children of Adria. The introduction of Adria, and what they proposed to do with the land they had purchased at Halifax and what mained for hours without food or water, their only means of sustenance being whiskey, which they obtained from a case that floated by and was caught.

On Tuesday when the weather had moderated sufficiently to enable the distress signals to be made out lifescores got close enough to the Hestia savers got close enough to the Hestia.

The father is a business man of distress signals to be made out lifescores got close enough to the Hestia.

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The father is a business man of distress signals to be made out lifescores got close enough to the Hestia.

The father is a business man of distress and the flying actification of the section officers and the submitted a copy of the plans of his sempany, of what they proposed to do with the land they proposed to do with the land they were prepared to do with help from under her cloak a bottle in which link had been mixed with corrisive and they were prepared to do with help distress signals to be made out lifescore was secret. After it was over Besola said that he was not able to tell what had taken place.

The father is a business man of distress and the government.

The conference was secret. After it was over Besola said that he was not able to tell what had taken place.

The father is a business man of the election officers and the submitted a copy of the plans of his sempany, of what they were prepared to do with help from under her cloak a bottle in which ink had been mixed they were prepared to do with help was anxious that all his morning he met the the submitted a copy of the five plans of his sempany, of what they were prepared to do with the g rage was attempted at another booth by a young girl who wore the suffra gette colors. In the latter instance

Marine and Fisheries Department received a telegram from Ottawa instructing him to send both fishery cruisers Curlew and the Lighthouse tender Lansdowne to the scene of the wreck of the Hestia. The Curlew left port early in the day, and the Lansdowne sailed at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. These steamers are to cruise the bay in search of the miss.

MEETS THE GOVERNMENT

Announcement of Canada's Naval Policy Will be Made When Parlia-

other callers this morning was J. H. Plummer. The ministers leave for Ottawa this afternoon.

CROSSES THE CONTINENT TO BECOME A BRIDE

journey which will terminate in Spo- these clues up."

to Mr. Earl Crocker

CROCKER - SNOWBALL,

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Chaplin, a suffragette, furnished an early morning thrill at the Bernandsey elections today when she smashed a bottle containing corrosive acid upon a ballot box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the bix as a promany pieces and the flying active splashed upon the election officers. A number of these were so severely infured as to require medical attention.

A definite amouncement of the naval gated before the prisoner is put on trial for his life, and in view of his active is expected when parliament trial for his life, and in view of his life, and lif "All I can say is that we are in the detective force. Two other mysterious of the legislation against the church. Innocent detective force. Two other mysterious of the legislation of the legislation against the church. Innocent detective force. Two other mysterious of the legislation of the legisl policy is expected when parliament trial for his life, and in view of his Florence in 1275; Martin IV., Viterbo meets in two weeks from now. Among uncertain matrimonial career the in 1281 and Sicily in 1282. Boniface police believe that two and possibly three additional cases where women mysteriously disappeared will be

It was reported today that the prisoner had confessed to the coroner that he had killed two other women, but this could not be confirmed. The coroner would not comment on the matter, but Captain Coughlan said: "Gebhardt admitted enough to put

Wash.

Upon her arrival at the Pacific coast, Miss Lee is to become the bride of Charles Birrell, also formerly of West Side. Mr. Birrell has been for several years in the West, and is now doing well as a contractor. The attachment of the bride and groom, to be is one of school days' formation and years of separation have not been strong cnough to break it.

According to the police Gebhardt by a number of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride's costume was of brown satin. Miss Wilson apromise of marriage. He went to prison under the name of Scharferlein in 1896 and was released in 1905. At the time of his trial for this offense it was shown that he already had a separation have not been strong one wife living in Germany.

WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION IS INEVITABLE, BUT IT: WILL BE CHRISTIAN BOTH IN MOTIVE AND METHOD

(By Leo Tolstoi.)

Two hundred or even 100 years ago worth and the accumulation of wealth as a virtue; and they respected the rich and tried to imitate them. Now people, especially the poor, despise and hate the rich simply for being rich, and every attempt on the part of the rich to share some of their wealth in one way or other with the poor only evokes from the latter yet greater harred of

In former times the powerful and rich had faith in their position and knew that the working people believed in its lawfulness, and the people really did believe that the position of the rich and of themselves was foreordained. Now both the rich and the poor know that there is no justification either for the power of rulers or for the wealth of the rich, or for the orpression of the workers, and that for the powerful and rich to maintain their position and for the workers to liberate themselves from their dependence neither the former nor he 'atter must disdain the employment of any means to attain their aim, including deception, bribery, and mur-

all, do it though for the most part they both know in the depth of their hearts that they will gain nothing by it, and that the continuance of such life is ning ever more and more impossible, and they search, but do not find, a way of escape from this position. But the inevitable escape, one and the same for them all, reveals itself ever more and more clearly. There is but one way of escape: to liberate one's self from the belief, once common to mankind, in the necessity and lawfulness of violnece and to assimilate the belief-suitable to the present age of ligions of the world-in the necessity and lawfulness of love, excluding all yiolence of whatever kind, between Face to face with this decisive step,

which confronts all mankind today, the cannot but take that step. They cannot help taking it, because the religious belief which sanctioned the power of some men over others has outlived its day, and the new faith, suitable for

One would think the sufferings arising from the violence men do to one another would awaken in them the thought that they are themselves to blame for their sufferings. "If people are themselves to blame, and I am a man, it follows that I am in fault," is himself: "What have I done to cause the misfortunes from which I and

everybody else is suffering?" That is what one might expect, but the superstition that some men not only have the right, but are specially, called to arrange and are able to arrange the lives of others, is so deeply rooted in men's habits as a result of life having been so long based on violence that the thought of his own part in the evil arrangement of human life occurs to no one. They all accuse one another. Some accuse those who, they think, ought to artheir life for them, are dissatisfied with those whose lives they latter pender over most intricate and

Love must supersede violence. "Granting that it is so," people will say, "how, in what way, must and can the change come about?" "What must be done that this change

should be accomplished, and the life of violence exchanged for a life of love?" "What is to be done?" ask both the rulers, and the ruled, the revolutionists and those engaged in public life, always attaching to the words, "What is to be done?" the meaning of, "How should men's lives be organized?" They all ask how to arrange men's lives, that is to say, what to do with

other people; but no one asks, "What The superstition that religion is immutable, which has led people to accept as lawful the rule of some men another superstition (flowing from the hinders people from passing from a life of violence to a peaceful and lov-

ing life; namely, the superstition that me men should and ought to organize the lives of others. So that the chief cause of men's stagnation in a form of life they alamazing superstition (the outcome of but have the right to, predetermine and the law of love as also Divine and forcibly organize the life of others. People need only free themselves glaring contradiction live all the peofrom this common superstition and it ple of our day, and especially the peo would at once become clear to all that the life of every group of men gets ar-ranged only in the same way that each Granting that I believe in the law of

if men-both those who arrange others' or any man, to do, if he believes tha lives, and those who submit to such arranging—would only understand that which it is necessary to enter on a it would become evident to all that new way of life? What am I, John, violence is not only a violation of have life based on love should be establish and even of justice, but of common

So that the deliverance of men from the disasters they now endure lies first natural to us, is as strange as though of all in freeing one's self from the a man, ruining his life by drink, gamsuperstituon of the immutability of religion and therefore from the false ask: "What am I to do to improve my and already obsolete religious doctrine life" of the divine right of the powers that Ashamed as one is to answer se ness and utility of violence that for-

Although Deploring Existing Conditions Russia's Philosopher Takes Optimistic Views of a Future Founded on the Law of Love.

stead of violence as the means of unit-, simple, natural and identical for all ing men would increase their welfare: but it would only do so if all accepted violence. It is this: people generally say. "But what is me of all those who reject fire, while living among people who have not rejected it? They will be deprived of everything, tormented, and will become the slaves of those who live by

those who defend violence, without try-ing to understand what is included in I will not speak of the fact that if

nce has ever protected the life and tranquility of men, it has on the other hand innumerably often been the amities that could not have happened a police officer, governor, Judge, juryif people had not tolerated violence. I man, tax collector, czar, minister or will not speak of all the horrors which, soldier, but also not to take part in from the eariest times, have been committed in consequence of the accept- guard, or juryman leonic, Franco-Prussian, and Turkish violence itself, or any actions upholding wars, of Indian pacifications of the violence or supported by it. present affairs in Persia, of the mas-

by experience but by one' inner con-sciousness. Like all religious-moral questions, it is solved not by consider. ation of what is profitable, but by what man considers good or bad, right or

The relation of people of our world to the question of applying the law of love and the inseparably connected conception of non-resistance to evil illustrates more clearly than anything else the total absence in the people of our time not only of Christian belief. but of any kind of religious belief, and not only of any kind of religious belief, but even of an understanding of

what constitutes religious belief. "The law of love, excluding force, is impracticable, because it might happen that a scoundrel would kill a help-less child before our eyes," say they. People do not ask what they are to do when they see a man led out to execution, or see people being taught how to slay one another, or factor hands—men, women and children—be-ing killed off by unhealthy labor. They see all this, not only never ask what satisfied with those whose lives they are to do, but themselves take part in the things; executions, army difficult questions, but do not put to other things of the kind. But they are service and army training, and the themselves the question that seems greatly interested and disturbed by most natural: "What must I do to the question of how to deal with a change the arrangement of life which man who slays an imaginary child be-I consider bad, and in which I cannot done their eyes. The fate of that imavoid participating, in one way or aginary child touches them so nearly that they cannot admit that one of the inevitable conditions of love is the non-inevitable conditions of love is the no use of violence. In reality, however, what concerns these people who wish to justify violence is not the fate of the imaginary child at all, but it is their own fate, their own way of life, supported by violence, and not maintainable if violence is repudiated. It is always possible to protect child by interposing one's own breast to receive the murderer's blow; but whic hit now suffers. this thought, natural to a man guided

by love, cannot enter the heads of those who live by violence, for such people have not, and cannot have, any but animal motives for their actions. In reality the question of applying to life the demands of love can be brought to the simplest conclusion, which has always been accepted, and sonable people: namely, the conclusion cannot help but be accepted, by reathat love is irreconcilable with the dofirst) which more than anything else ing to others of what one does not wish for one's self; irreconcilable therefore, with wounding, depriving of freedom, or murdering other men, actions which are always inevitably included in the idea of violence. Therefore it is possible to live by violence, not acknowledging the law of love as ready admit to be wrong, lies in the a religious law; for to live according to the law of love, and not admit the amazing superstition (the outcomes in necessity of violence; but to regard the superstition of the immutability of law of force, i. e., violence, as Divine, and the law of love as also Divine,

"But this is all abstract argument individual arranges his own life. And love, what am I, John, Peter, Mary, humanity has attained the point at Peter, Mary, to do that the evil life lence between man and man; and that of violence should cease and the good ed? What must I, just I, John, Peter,

or Mary, do to help that change?" This question , though it seems se

be, and from the belief in the lawfu- naive a question, will yet do so for the sake of those who may need such an answer. not dominated by the superstition of FIRST, to leave off doing direct violence to one's self, or preparing to

do it. That is the first thing. The SECOND is, to take no part in or in preparations for violence. The THIRD is, not to approve of FIRST, not to do direct violence

one's self, means not to seize any one with one's own hands, not to beat or kill any one, either for personal mo-SECONDLY, to take no part in any kind of violence is not only not to be

Thirdly, not to approve of any kind about the horrors of ancient and me- of violence means, besides not making diaeval wars, nor of the horrors of the use for one's own profit of any kind great French Revolution, nor about of violence, neither in speech, nor in the 30,000 Communists of the year 1870, writing, nor in actions, to express nor about the harrors of the Napo- either praise of, or agreement with,

It may easily happen that if a man sacres of Armenians now taking place, behave so; refuses to have anything of the murders and executions in Rus- to do with army service, law courts, sia, nor about the many millions of passports, the payment of taxes, workmen continually perishing of want acknowledgment of the authorities and shows up the users of force and their We cannot weigh and decide the supporters, he will be subjected to perquestion whether more or less material secution. It is very likely that, in our evil would have resulted from the application of violence of the law of love prived of his property, exiled; impristo social life, because we do not and oned, and perhaps even killed. But cannot know what would have hap- it may also happen that a man who pened had but a small portion of man- does nothing of all this, but on the kind followed the law of love, while confrary obeys the demands of the the greater number continued to live authorities, will suffer from other violence. That question cannot be causes just as much, or even more its day, and the new faith, suitable for told either by experience or by argu-our time, faith in the highest law of ment. The question is a religious-leve, is entering more and more into moral one, and is therefore solved not he demands of love to founded on the demands of love, to take part in deeds of violence, would open other people's eyes and lead many to refuse in the same way, so

> be able to use violence against all who And this may be, or may not be, and therefore the answer to the question. "What must a man do?" cannot, for one who acknowedges the truth and applicability to life of the law of love, be

ctions. The results of our actions are not in our power. Only our actions them-selves are in our power. What actions tions are unnatural to a man, depend always and only on the man's faith, If he believes in the necessity of violence, and believes in it religiously, then such a man will do violence—not for the sake of good results he expects from the violence but simply because he so believes. Similarly, if a man believes in the law of love, he will fulfill the demands of love and keep from actions contrary to the law of love, quite independently of any consideration of results, and merely because he so be lieves, and cannot act differently Therefore to fulfil the law of love and substitute it for the law o

lence ,one thing alone is needed; that people should believe in the law of in the necessity for violence, and the question of hom those who have rejected violence will no longer be 3 question; and without any effort or shock the life of men wil ltake a form unknown to us, toward which mankind is moving, and which will release humanity from the evils from Is this possible

There is but one solution not of the question of social organization alone, but of all, all questions that agitate mankind; it lies in removing them from the seemingly broad and important, but realy most narrow, insignificant but really most narrow, insignificternal activity (which pretends to aim, by scientific and social methods, at the good of all mankind) to a sphere which seems narrow, but is in reality the widest, deepest and above all the surest; the sphere of one's own personal, Church of the Ascension in Merrill,

Only let each man for himself ask his real self, his soul, what he wants retreat which he made at St. Charles' before God, or before his conscience, Seminary, Overbrook, he was form (if he does not wish to acknowledge a erly received into the church by Very necessity of violence; but to regard the God,) and at once the simplest, clearest, and most indubitable answers are obtained to what are apparently most complex and insoluble questions, and a native of Philadelphia, where lie generally the questions themselves dis- spent his boyhood days and attended appear, and all that was complicated, the local schools. He is a graduate of tangled, insoluble, and tormenting at the University of Pennsylvania. once becomes simple, clear, joyful and

ti-millionaire, king, hangman, jailer, beggar, minister, czar, author, or monk stop yaur activity for a moment and question to themselves seriously and sincerely.

You certainly need one thing, the

morrrow, and everywhere. And such is ordered to shoot, who are blame- For life to continue in our day real welfare is given only to him who worthy, but that they do what they the obsolete foundations sharply opfulfills the law of his life. That law do only because they live in the false you know by your reason, and by the belief that violence is a necessity teaching of all the sages of the world. and by your own heart's desire. This law is love; love of the highest perfection, love of God, and of al lthat lives, and especially of the beings most like

Only let every one of us understand to commit actions contrary to love this, and he will at once also undersome kind of wicked people guilty of the evil that is going on, but only by one thing—the fact that men live in conditions that have arisen from the we all suffer from is not to be found in men, but in the false organization of life by violence, which men con-

he will understand that it is not the thief who steals, and the rich man who gathers and keeps back wealth, and the ruler who signs a death warrant. and the executioner who carries it out, and the revolutionary who throws bomb, and the diplomatist who prepare a war, and the prostitute who yields her body and soul to dishonor,

without which life is unimaginable.

And when a man has understood this he will see clearly all the injustice. cruelty, and unreasonableness of constand that his own and the whole the complex conditions resulting from people's fault that commit these actions, but that they commit them beviolence, which can be destroyed, no use of violence, conditions contrary to by violence, but only by every man love and incompatible with it; and freeing himself from that pernicious

To liberate one's self from the super stition of violence only one thing is necessary-one must free one's self from the general, pseudo-important questions of social activity, and must transfer all the efforts of one's soul from the sphere of external social activity, to the fulfilment of the demands of one's inner, spiritual life. Those demands are clearly expressed by all the as in the inner consciousess of each man: they call for the increase of the

n which a desired change will come bout. The law of love is also the law of life of the whole of mankind, and it would therefore be folly to imagine that we can know, or desire to know. of the life of all mankind.

religious teachers of the world, as well | of love we do what is needful for our | the crater. The ejection was preceded

posed to the truth acknowledged by whether we like it or not, we must substitute the law of love for the law of violence in the arrangement of life. "But how will human life arrange itself on a foundation of love excluding iolence?" No one can answer that question, nor does any one need an answer. The law of love is not a law of social organization for one or other ward when we foresee, the conditions

the final aim both of our own life and men who believed in the law of love fell in the outskirts of Acircale but as people now believe in the necessity only one person was killed. The whole that when we follow the law of love shaken. we truly live, doing what is needful. each for himself, and for the life of very active again. Quantities of stones mankind. That in following the law were thrown up today, falling inside

can, by its very nature, bind men so closely and joyously together as the law of love, which also gives the highest good to the individual. That is all I wished to say. Believing with my whole soul that

we are living on the eve of a great and world-wide revolution in the life of humanity, and that every efforteven the smallest-to hasten the destruction of what must inevitably be destroyed, and the realization of what cannot help being realized, aids the approach of that revolution, I, who am now probably living out the last days of my life, could not help trying to impair to others this belief of mine hold of a quite new and joyful life and the entrance into that life depends on our freeing ourselves from the everincreasingly painful superstition that violence is necessary for the united life of men, and on our acceptance of that eternal principle of love which has already long lived in men's conscious ness, and must inevitably replace the outworn and long-since unnecessary and pernicious principle of violence.

CATANIA, Sicily, Oct. 21 - Several earth shocks were felt here today. They were more pronounced at Acircale on the slope of Mount Aetna. The people at this place, alarmed by the first The fact that we do not know and shocks, rushed out of their houses and cannot even imagine what the life of camped in the open air. Ten houses of violence would be like, only shows Mount Aetna region was severely

NAPLES, Oct. 21-Mount Vesuvius is selves we know for only by following, and accompanied by detonation. This that law do we receive the highest is considered the most serious erupgood. That in following this law we tion of Mount Vesuvius since 1900

ROMAN CATHOLIC PROTESTANT WORSHIP.

Commenting on an article in the Congregationalist, the Sacred Heart Review savs:—
The idea of worship is largely lost out of the religious experience of Protestant Christians. The name is that the authorities would no longer applied to other worthy things. Faithful performance of duty, philanthropic mind concerning what is due to God founded on the anticipated results of and to onesidedness of religious deto rival them lest they lose their conselves are in our power. What actions are natural, and above all what actions depend lost the distinctive character of their assemblies without being aware of it.
A church which called its house of
worship a temple followed along this
path to notoriety attracting crowded evening audiences when its advertised performances were particularly novel, till its passing into the hands of a theatrical company with "refined" exhibitions of moving pictures was

> boards.—Sacred Heart Review. SAYING MASS ON STEAMERS.

even by those who read its bulletin

hardly noticed in its

The Quebec Telegraph says:-"It has been decided by the C. P. R. authorities to install altars in the Empress steamers for the purpose of enabling priests who are crossing the Atlantic o celebrate mass. It is understood they will be so fashioned that when the sacred office is not performed they will look like small mahogany sideboards, with cupboards. In these vessels ornaments and vestments will be locked up for safety.' ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi will leave for Rome as soon as the work of the Plenary Council is completed. The mission of His Grace to the Eternal City is in connection with the meeting of the Eucharistic Congress to

THE ANGLICAN.

be held in Montreal during the month

of September next year.

GONE OVER TO ROME. Mr. James M. Raker, formerly rector of the Protestant Episcopal not physical, but spiritual, life-the Wis., recently came east with a view of entering the Catholic church, and upon the completion of a spiritual Rev. Henry T. Drumgoole, LL. D., the rector of the Seminary, Mr. Raker, who will study for the priesthood, is

THE BI-CENTENARY

Arrangements have been made for

celebrating the 200th anniversary of look into your holy of hoiles, your in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, N. S. heart, and ask yourself what you, the A feature of the celebration will be real you, need in order best to live the the formal opening of the new Cathe-hours or decades which may still be dral in Halifax, and the holding of a left you! And whoever you may be, great Canadian Church Congress there. If you but ask yourself about it sincerely and seriously, you cannot help King's College will be held to confer giving yourself the answer that all honorary degrees. The commemora-men have given and do give them-tion at Annapolis will then be held. Selves when they have or do put this Fifteen bishops from Great Britain will be present, thirty-five from the United States, four from the West Indies and twenty-one Canadian bish-ops, in addition to prominent clergysame that everybody always has need-ed and still needs; welfare, true wel-fare, not that which may be welfare Isles, the United States and Canada. today and may be welfare to the question of what Love, instead of laws executed by a man must do who disapproves of the dislence is all very well! We we's existing arrangement of life and Love, instead of laws executed by a man must do who disapproves of the solution and an evil to others, but the lam-general of the British Army, the solution arrangement of life and one real, undoubted welfare, that is headmaster of Eton College, the Right in membership in Wales since the rant that the acceptance of love in wishes to change and improve it is so for you and for all zen, today, to Hon. Rev. E. Lyttelton; Primus of great revival of 8,647, in a total mem-

Scotland: the Bishop of London the bership of 179,021. The total net gain Earl of Meath, Archdeacon Madden, General Sir Charles Warren, the King's physician, and Sir Dyce Duck-After the celebration at Annapolis,

the party will cross the Bay of Fundy to St. John and there spend Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. The programme includes a trip up the St. John River to Fredericton Commemoration services will be held in all the Episcopalian churches in Canada on August 28, 1910.

THE PRESBYTERIAZ

writing from Prince Edward Island, refers thus to the union question:- is confidently looked for under the new Denominational work goes on with accustomed autumn energy. The varvelopment. . The increase of theat-rical and musical entertainments on contented with the unity of spirit that Sunday has stimulated the churches they have possessed in generous measure heretofore. Of course, our Presbyterian cause here is nearly twice as strong as the other two bodies named gives our people the idea that the consummation of the scheme would mean absorption rather than union, our, own church being the absorber. There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm among the rank and file on the sub-

> EVANGELISTIC METHODS. As something of this kind may be engaged in here during the winter it may be of interest to hear what Rev Eliott has to say on the subject. After speaking of efforts made by the local church or by a union of churches he gives decided reference to simultaneous effort. "This method," he says. "is unique and intelligent in its adaptation to modern city needs. The plan

contemplates the holding of two or more union evangelization services in a city simultaneously in different districts, instead of holding one great meeting in a central church, tent, tabernacle, or auditorium. The advantages of the method are most marked, and appeal to men at once as practical and promising. Experience in over sixty representative cities in the United States and Canada has proved that the work done is satisfactory, vastly fruitful, and permanent. It will readily be each evening in the parts of the city in which they reside is much more desirable than to reach thousands in a for this is a frozen world. Here are of those whom it is most desirable to them are bronzed faced men of the

reach will be shut out. NINE NE WCHURCHES.

The Presbyterian Church Extension Union has decided on the purchase of sites for nine new churches in the city. and an appeal will be made to the Presbyterian throughout the city at Thanksgiving time for an initial sum can the combined stories of the exof \$5,000 with which to commence op-

CONGREGATIONALIST

THE ANNUAL MEETING. On the 13th inst Rev. Dr. Pedley, of how theirs, they know not why for Montreal, lectured in the Bond street bow theirs, they know not why for they have never bowed to God. Even On the 13th inst Rev. Dr. Pedley, of "Canada as an heritage and a chalenge," a thoroughly eloquent and pa- the call of prayer, but the bells do not At the annual meeting of the Dis- of ice. It is the Angelus, the bells are trict Association, on the same day, ringing, but it is in their hearts. And the first Anglican service in Caunda on 'The perils of a church unionism in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, N. S. too complex and too levelling in its

> orette secretary-treasurer. A MEMORIAL ORGAN. Congregationalism in Montreal dates back to 1831, the first minister being Rev. Richard Miles, and the first church was opened four years A new organ has been placed in Zion

lected president, and Rev. A. Mar-

of Mr. Miles THE CHURCH IN WALES.

church as a memorial to the memory

one. Evidently some of the fruit of the revival has remained, notwith standing what the croakers have said

> THE METHODISTS ITALIAN MISSIONS.

In the Eastern States of America Y there are thirty-nine Italian congregations under the care of the Methodis Episcopal church. These have recently been organized as one mission with Bishop Wilson as president, and Dr. F. H. Wright as secretary, Dr. Wright is well fitted for the work, having spent six years in Rome and Naples, and a new era in Italian evangelization management.

ANOTHER GENERAL OFFICE. The demand for work along the lives of Temperance and Moral Reform has ecome so pressing that Rev. J. W. Aitkens of the Nova Scotia Conferin the proposed union, and this fact | ence, has been withdrawn from the regular pastorate and made field secretary, presumably for the Maritime

CLERICAL RECRUITS. Twenty-four young men, candidates for the Methodist ministry, arrived from the Motherland the other day under the care of the Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, Superintendent of Missions in the west. A special car was awaiting them which they at once boarded and were soon steaming away to the fields of labor to which they had been as-

signed. IMPERIALISM. Grace Church, Winnipeg, was recentprovided with a delighted audience while listening to Hon. G. E. Foster's great address on Imperialism .

THE ANGELUS . * Geographically it is the end of the world. Man can go no farther. To go on is to go back. Everywhere there is ice. Plains of ice, mountains of ice, hillocks of ice, and in dunes that but seen that to reach tens of thousands for these purplish, golden whiteness would look like sand dunes on the sea shore. Everywhere there is disolation central auditodium or hall where many little group of men and dogs. Two of

> than the dogs. There is one who represents the dominant race. His strong, haggard face tells in every line of it, the weary leagues he has come. This little band of intrepid men can tell of greater hardships and keener suffering than plorers of the world. But there is not a vestige of pride in

frozen north, scarcely more intelligen

this masterful face, there is scarcely exultation written there. He is not thinking of how the story he can tell will be flashed around the world, and of his undying fame. He bows his head voluntarily, these stoical men the dogs are quiet and still, for it is come softly stealing across the fields then the prayer that is heard around the world is prayed. "Our Father which art in heaven." This man has thought of this hour in all his journeyings. Rev. E. E. Bralthwaite, Ph. D., was Whatever has been left behind, whatever has been abandoned he has carried with him two slight sticks, he quickly puts them together and there he plants a simple cross. And then he lifts his covered hands to his fur covered head as if in homage to the God of the world and sings or chants "Jesus shall right where the sun does his successive journeys run. His kingdoms stretch

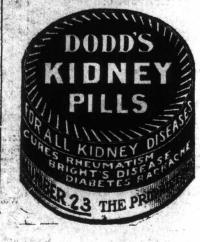
manent [Structure at Camp Aldershot

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The brought to a close this evening by a banquet held in the association hall. R. B. Wallace presided, having Bishop Chestnut on his left. The Rev Dr McLeod delivered grace and at the conclusion of the repast interesting addresses were delivered by His Lordship the Bishop and Mayor Chestnut. expressing sympathy with the great work accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. and extended their wish that the great work in the future will continue prosperous and continue to keep up the same good work. Other speakers included A. W. Robb, St. John; Solicitor General McLeod, W. S. Fisher, St. John; Geo. Johnson, St. Peters, C. B.: Joseph Ward of Sydney Mines; Rev. Dr. Smith, Capt. J. E. Masters. C. K. Calhoun, Geo. G. Mahy and others. The convention closed with "Blessed be the tie that binds us," and the National

The last business meeting of the convention was held in the Methodist Church this afternoon. The special report of the Maritime committee was received and discussed. It was de-cided that the \$1,600 deficit reported by the finance committee be raised by subscription; also it was recommended that a budget of \$6,000 be raised the year 1910 and 1911. The report recomnending that the foreign secretary for 1910 receive \$1,200, was, on motion, adopted and the recommendation also made of providing a permanent build-ing at Camp Aldershot also passed upon and passed. Mr. Hibbard spoke at length on the boys' work and one of the most successful conventions ever held in the Maritime Province came to an end.

The convention then adjourned to the banquet hall. The regular of the divorce court will open here tomorrow morning, Judge McKeown and a number of lawyers engaged in the several cases came in on evening's train. There are six cases entered for trial. Arnold vs. Arnold, the parties residing in Sussex, the application for separation briefly made by the wife on the ground of cruelty and is defended by the husband. J. A. Freeze for the plaintiff, and Fowler and Jonah for the defendant. This case is the only one of the six defended. Greenlaw vs. Greenlaw, Hon, Mr. Grimmer files records for the plaintiff, and the application is made on the usual ground. Guy vs. Guy, Crocket and Guthrie file record.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-The establishment within a short time of a regular service between this city and Australia by the Deutsch-Australia Steamship Company was announced through the Chamber of Commerce today. It is expected that a monthly service will be Australia to Boston will be made inside of 5 days.



ich session There will be discussions on vario hemes of universal interest. Miss tusgrave, of Nova Scotia, who king her place among our Canadia uthors of repute, will give a paper of iscussion. This paper fairly scintil ites with brilliant thoughts and wil rell repay the hearing.

WHITE R

Arrangements Abou

r the meeting of the Dominion

Thite Ribboners in the City of S

forning of the 29th October, All th

leetings are open to the public an

phn. convention opening on

Then there has been thrust upon out ttention the grave question of the larming spread of "The White Slave !raffic" in Canada. Some action w lave to be taken by our organization long this line. Facts will be present d from authentic sources followed l iscussion. This serious question asuredly calls for an arrest of though in the part of the motherhood

reed of a more wide-spread wo tmong our young people in the form l'emp. Legions, Anti-Cigarette Lea rues will all be discussed. We expect the Provincial President

r their representatives from every province. Eash of these will tell the ory of the White Ribbon work heir Province and we can confidently romise that it will be well worth lisinguished ability and in different in tances have given years of effort to The Honorable President of the Alerta Union, Mrs. Bulvea, wife of the

ikewise expected. Mrs. Bulyea's girl good home was in New Brunswick and we know she will receive a mos ordial welcome to her native Prov-

low of Sydney, Cape Breton, will adlress the convention Tuesday evening. eception wherever heard, and we are issured the people of St John will pladly avail themselves of this fur-her opportunity to hear one of Canida's advanced thinkers and speak-Ontario, Quebec and the Maritim

rovinces are all sending their ful juota of delegates. British Columbia vill all be represented, but unfortutately on account of the great disances involved, all entitled to attend will not be able We are confidently expecting that his, the sixteenth convention of the Dominion Women's Christian Temperince Union will be the best yet held ind we ask the kind co-operation of

he people of St. John to help make his an assured fact, S. R. WRIGHT, (Pres. Dom. W. C. T. U.)

CONVENTION PROGRAMME. The convention will be in session in entenary Church Oct. 29th to Nov.

inclusive. Already over fifty delegates have ent in their names. Special features of the convention will be the welcome meeting presided ver by Mayor Bullock on Friday evening, Oct. 30. Addresses of welcome will be given by the mayor on behalf of the city, by Dr. Flanders for the elergy, by Mrs. Gray, provincial presilent for the W. C. T. U.: Mrs. Mc-Lennan for the Women's Council and Mrs. U. E. McIntyre on behalf of the Women's Federated Missionary Socities. Mrs. Gordon Wright, president f the Dominion Union, will reply to

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. H. Bullock will give an "at home" in tonor of the visiting officers and delerates, and the Woman's Council will ntertain the convention, probably on Tuesday from 4.30 to 7 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

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NAMY PROMINENT OFFICERS COMING

Leading W. C. T. U. Workers of Canada Will Attend Convention.

Following are among the prominent adies who will be in attendance at he convention: urs. Gordon Wright, President Deminion W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gordon Wright was appointed orresponding secretary of Ontario W. T. U. in 1900. She had formerly een president of the London Union, uso of the London branch of the Mehodist Missionary Society. In 1905, the was elected president of the Do ninion union, which she has

Mrs. R. W. McLachlin, Rec. Sec. Mrs. McLachlin is corresponding secIrrangements About Completed for Great Annual Gathering of the Dominion W. C. T. U .- Each Province Will be Represented-Burning Questions to

be Discussed-Eminent Men and Women to Address Gathering-History of World's Union and Its

Canadian Branch, With Brief Sketches of Founders.

FRANCES E. WILLARD

Founder of the W. C. T. U.

So it is with the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union, when we look upor

the beautiful young women in all parts

of the world and realize that under

the mighty hand of God youth that

a band of temperanc angels, shedding

the light of the gospel of total abstin-

her a "distinct revelation" which re

MRS. S. S. E. McKEE,

Ontario Provincial President.

ance Union, for she saw that we must

no longer be heldged about by the ar-

tificial boundaries of state and na-

But for the intrusion of the sea, the

shores of China and the far East would

be part and parcel of our own land.

We must send forth a clear call to our

sisters yonder, and to our brothers too.

We are one world of tempted human-

ity. We must utter as women what

good and great men declared long ago

as their watchword: "The whole world

is my parish, and to do good my re-

ligion! The mission of the white rib-

ben women is to organize the mother-

hood of the world for the peace and

purity, the protection and exaltation of

The president of the world-wide or-

ganization-the Countess of Carlisle-

MRS. CHISHOLM.

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WHITE RIBBONERS FROM ALL PARTS OF CANADA TO MEET

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BUILDING

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RICTON, N. B., Oct. 25,-The A. Maritime convention was a close this evening by a ld in the association hall ace presided, having Bishop n on his right and Mayor delivered grace and at the of the repast interesting adere delivered by His Lord-Bishop and Mayor Chestnut, sympathy with the great mplished by the Y. M. C. A., ded their wish that the great e future will continue proscontinue to keep up the work. Other speakers in-. Robb, St. John; Solicial McLeod. W. S. Fisher, St Johnson, St. Peters, C. B .: ard of Sydney Mines; Rev. Capt. J. E. Masters, C. K. eo. G. Mahy and others. The closed with "Blessed be the pinds us," and the Nationa

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Dr. John Pringle, of Yukon fame,

lress the convention Tuesday evening

or. Pringle receives an enthusiastic

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issured the people of St. John will

pladly avail themselves of this fur-her opportunity to hear one of Can-

ida's advanced thinkers and speak-

Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime

Provinces are all sending their full

juota of delegates. British Columbia,

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

vill all be represented, but unfortu-

tately on account of the great dis-

ances involved, all entitled to attend

We are confidently expecting that

his, the sixteenth convention of the

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CONVENTION PROGRAMME.

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Dominion Women's Christian Temper-

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ues will all be discussed.

ecretary of the Dominion W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. M. Bascomb, Cor. Sec. Mrs. A. M. Bascomb of Toronto has had charge of the literature depository since 1896, and has been correspo ing secretary for eight years. Mrs. M. E. Sanderson, World's W.

Mrs. M. E. Sanderson has been treasurer of the world's union since 1895. She is also president of Quebec union and superintendent of the world's mission department. Mrs. Asa Gordon, Evangelistic Super

larming spread of "The White Slave uperintendent of the Dominion union



THE COUNTESS OF CARLISLE, President of World's W. C. T. U.

nas travelled extensively with her hus band through the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia and Ontario, holding evangelistic services. and has been very successful in winning souls for Christ.

minion "Y" Superintendent.

ben for eight years "Y" secretary of the Dominion W. C. T. U., for six years editor of the Dominion official organ. At the World's Convention in Y" secretary of the W. C. T. U. dent of the Montreal Woman's Council, and is deeply interested in the "playground movement" for children. Mrs. O. C. Edwards, MacLeod, Alberta. Mrs. Edwards, superintendent of franchise for the Dominion union, last year compiled a valuable treatise up-



MRS. SAUNDERSON. Treasurer of the World's Union.

Dominion and provincial laws relating to marriage, property, dower, divorce descent of land, franchise, crime and This treatise is published by the Na. tional Council of Women of Canada, and can be obtained from Mrs. A. M.

the president, now nearing three score years and ten, is hale and hearty, travelling over her field, assisting at dresses and enthusing the white-rib oners everywhere. Mrs. Chisholm of Winnipeg, vice-president of the Dominion W. C. T. U. is one of the representative women of the West. As president of the Mani-

toba union she has made her society a force that has been felt for right PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

The following delegates will be pres-

ONTARIO.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mrs Asa Gordon, the evangelistic

NOVA SCOTIA. Mrs. Chesley, Lunenburg, Mrs. Powers, Lunenburg. Mrs. James Harris, Windsor, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Windsor. Miss Mary Smith, Y, Windsor Miss Maud Muggih, Sydney. Miss Antonette Ferbes, Windsor. Mrs. Albert Johnson, Halifax. Mrs. F. Woodbury, Halifax. Mrs. John Wesley Smith Halifax. F. Black. New Glasgow Mrs. S. C. Hood, Yarmouth. Willard King, Trure. Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, Wolfville. Miss Musgraves, Auburn.

ary (no town sent).) NEW BRUNSWICK

Mrs. F. H. Waycott, World's and Do-

Mrs. F. H. Waycott of Montreal has Boston (1906) she was elected world's Mrs. Waycott has also been presi on the "Legal Status of Canadian Women," as shown by extracts from



Bascom, Literature Depository, 56 Elm street. Toronto. Mrs. McKee, Ontario W. C. T. U.,

Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin, rec. sec., Montreal: Mrs. E. G. Waycott, Y. sec., Montreal; Mrs. C. Skinner, Sher-brooke; Mrs. Hynderman, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Baily, Sherbrooke; Mrs. McCurdy, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Doyle, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Isabelle M. Campbell and 8 year

Arrangements are almost completed refary of Quebec W. C. T. U., editor of Quebec province, Montreal; Emily in the meeting of the Dominion of their official organ and recording H. C. Crossley, Montreal; Mrs. Sanderof their official organ and recording H. C. Crossley, Montreal; Mrs. Sandersoy, president, Danville, Quebec.

> Mrs. W. Vivian, Mrs. B. D. Livingston, Tillsonburg; Hrs. Chas. Niekle, Miss Grace Niekle, Gravenhurst; Mrs. R. O. Brittain Gananoque; Miss Ida G. Hawkins and her sister, no name given, Arvas; Miss Agnes B. Strath. Owen Sound; Mrs. Asa Gordon, Otta-

Mrs. (Rev.) I. F. Betts. Vancouver. MANITOBA.

Mrs. Emily E. Chisholm, president; Mrs. Andrews, Brandon

Mrs. P. A. McGregor, New Glasgov used to seem so unfitted for the serious work of reform might be made into Mrs. Edwin Crowell, Canning, Mrs. O. Whitman, president, Canso. Miss Archibald, Truro.

Mrs. J. H. Gray, provincial president, Mrs. H. Sprague, vice-president, Sack-Miss Nellie Asker, corresponding sec-

sulted in the organization of the retary, Campbellton.

Mrs. Campbell, recording secretary,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mrs. Margaret McWha, treasurer, St. World's Woman's Christian Temper-Mrs. A. J. Fraser, Y secretary, St.

Mrs. Agnes Ross, auditor, St. Ste-Mrs. Troy, Newcastle. Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, Campbellton. Mrs. Alice Todd, Narows. Mrs. M. L. Stevenson, Fredericton, Mrs. J. McAvity, North End.

Miss Margaret Graham, Y secretary Mrs. J. C. Archibald of Chicacole Madras, India, for some time president of the National Union of India, and at present the Evangelisticc Superinten dent of the India Mission, is a guest in the city and will be a visiting delegate at the convention. Mrs. Archibald has been doing mis-

sion work in India for over 30 years. and has also done much to promote the growth of the India National W. Following is the local committees of

Mrs. J. H. Gray, Fairvile, convenor of the general committee. Mrs. Eagles, North End, St. John, ecretary of the general committee. Mrs. Hoar, St. John, N. B., treasurer Mrs C H Dearborn convenor of pospitality committee. King street east.

Mrs. T. H. Bullock, con. of committee on buildings and public meetings. Mrs. Morton Smith, con. of commi e on music and decorations. Miss Clara R. Fullerton, con. of pres imittee, St. John West. Mrs. Emma Clark, con. of informa tion bureau, St. John.

WORLD'S Y SECRETARY WRITES OF THE WORK

The Young People in the Temperance Reform Movement.

Monday evening the public meeting will be in the hands of Mrs. F. H. Waycott of Montreal, World's and Dominion "Y" secretary. A special proings is being prepared. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Robinamong young people's temperance societies has been attended with much Mrs. Waycott presents her department to the young people of the city in

THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE TEM. PERANCE REFOR MOVE-MNT.

(By Elisabeth Griswold Waycott, World's Y. Secretary.)

A great sculptor one day went into civic stone yard and saw the great blocks of marble laying about. Pointing to one he said: "What is the reason that beautiful stone is cast aide?" He was told that it had already been in had returned it as unfit for use. "Let me have it," he said; ""there is an angel in it, and if you give it to me I will return it to you to decorate your city." That block of marble in the ince that time.

MRS. CHISHOLM,

bands of the great sculptor became one

MRS. CHISHOLM,

MRS. CHISHOLM,

President Manitoba W. C. T. U., and

MRS. CHISHOLM,

MRS. CHISHOLM,

President Manitoba W. C. T. U., and

Vice-President of the Dominion

Union.

classes, bringing them into a solid entity to fight forever the avarice and greed which actuates the liquor manu-

IN CONVENTION HERE FROM OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 2

"This education must ever continue, just as education of all kinds must never cease. Fancy what would be the esult were the common schools to their doors for a decade. Like vise must the continual dessemination of the knowledge of the harmfulness of strong drink and its attendant evils ever be present to each generation and made a part of their meatal development as well as an appeal to the soul; for in the war for truth and against error there is no discharge The more we accomplish the more we have to accompish; all things are ful from their works of benevolence. La bor is first a duty and finally a plea-

FRANCES E. WILLARD

No Woman of Her Time More Generally

Beloved. FOR GOD AND HOME AND NA-

TIVE LAND."

ence and world-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic it was in 1833 that Francis Willaird made a memorable trip to San Francisco, where she saw the opium dens in all their loathsome "In the beginning God"-first in the neart, first in the home, first in the nation; then shall the vision of St. John, the Revelator, come to pass-'And I saw a new heaven and new completeness standing next door to the house of shame. In the presence of these two object lessons there came to earth, for the first heaven and first earth had passed away; and there wa no more"-Liquor Traffic.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

"No woman of her times was more widely known or more generally be loved than Frances E. Willard, founder and president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union. The great organization which belts the globe with its symbolic bands of ribbon white had been a mighty factor in the evolution of the Awakened Wonan,' and that organ much of its power and prestige to the tireless brain, the loving heart, the clear and vigilent eye of Frances E. Although of New England ancestry

Miss Willard spent her girlhood in the vest, where she began her public career by teaching in a country school. After graduating from Northwestern two years, she was appointed Dean of the Woman's College and Professor of Rhetoric in the University. In 1874 Miss Willard resigned these positions, and against the advice of all her friends, excepting Mrs. Mary

A. Livermore, threw in her lot with the Crusade Movement, out of which evolved the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Her decision was the nore remarkable, that on the same day there came to her two letters, one from Dr. Van Norman, of New York offering her the principalship of a girls school, with a salary of \$2,500 per year, the other from Mrs. Louise Rounds of Chicago, asking her to become president of the Chicago W. C C. T. II. without salary. So strong was Miss Willard's conviction that God was leading, that although she was without pecuniary resources she at once declined the first and accepted the latter.

For nineteen years Miss Willard was national president (U.S.A.) of the W C. T. U. She crystallized the Golden Rule of Christ into the greatest, most powerful woman's organization the world has ever seen. In 1883 Miss Willard and Miss Gor-

don visited every state and territory representing nearly half a million wo nen, is one of England's most intelof the Union and spoke in every city having over 10,000 inhabitants. lectual and influential women; a pow-In the same year she founded the erful platform speaker and untiring worker, democratic to the point of sim-W. C. T. II and became its president. Miss Willard originated the W. C. plicity, wielding a marvellous political nfluence, as only English women of tion of the liquor traffic and opium trade, which with 1,000,000 names and

We invite the young women of St. John to join this wonderful epoch attestations of great societies has making, legislation building organizabeen presented to the governments of tion, and prepare themselves for the Great Britain and Canada, and will future fostering of the highest social and religious ideals. To continue the The last world's convention over which she presided met in Toronto in agitation for legislative enactment and the education of the masses and the October, 1897. A few days later she presided over the national convention in Buffalo, and on February 17, 1898,

> the glorious triumph of Christian God," she whispered as her spirit took its flight. The extension of the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was determined upon as her memorial. and 3,000,000 white ribbon women continue to honor her memory in the perpetuation of the great organization to

who witnessed her "home going" saw

MRS. LETITIA YOUMANS.

which she gave her life.—Adopted.

The white principles were first planted in Canada by Mrs. Letitia Youmans Coburg, Ont. She was born in 1827 and spent her childhood and youth on sixteen she entered a ladies' school in Coburg, from which she graduated to narried and retired to the life of the

It was a speech made by Neal Dow over fifty years ago that first gave to Mrs. Youmans the "arrest of thought" on the temperance question. But it was the "woman's temperance crusade" in 1874 that aroused her to ac-

She became president of the Ontario | tic department, in our own particular W. C. T. U. and later the first president of the Dominion Union. For eighteen years she continued her public work lecturing in all parts of the Dominion.

of consecrated women she gathered round her endures-she being dead yet speaketh-in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Canada

"DO EVERYTHING," IS THE POLICY OF W.C.T.U.

Editor Canadian White Ribbon Tidings on the Union's Principles.

The "do everything" policy of the W. C. T. U. is one that is vastly misunderstood. There are even those in the ranks who fail to see the bearing



MRS. LETITIA YOUMANS.

on some of the departments of work on the main issue. While we are not, by any means, pursuing a pot of gold University, and travelling abroad for at the end of a rainbow, with the years the vision grows apace, and we are beginning to see with the eyes of that seer, Frances Willard, that what is needed is a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousnesseven that of a Christly home. To this

end is our remedial, preventative, edu-



MRS. DR. GREY.

New Brunswick Provincial President

cational and legislative departments. As our work stands pre-eminently for to Quebec province, to the Maritime the home, in the eternal fitness of Provinces, to British Columbia and things, our policy is that of the ordin- to Manitoba, and later on the advisary busy housewife, whose executive ability of forming a Dominion union ability is tested on a scale that runs all the way from putting a patch on Robbie's pants to a practical knowl- more closely in their work the Chrisedge of food values.

tian temperance women of the different provinces and to devise plans for

first" as she arranges the day's pro-gramme, so to be successful in our W. "The purposes of the union are the C. T. U. work it is wise to sort up our departments into "first things first." No one who is familiar with the origin of the W. C. T. U. can fail to place first the evangelistic aspect of the work. The movement came like a pentecostal day. A Scottish writer has said of the original crusade: "It was of Divine grace, and the securing of Canadian farm, but at the age of crossed to Great Britain it went not so much by the way of the sea but around by the throne of God. One history teacher. Later in life she says: "Prayer unions existed in Edinburgh, Glasgow and elsewhere, and in tancy became intensified and specialthese the spirit of prayer and expecized." Where there is expectant prayer

there is also the work, and God more frequently than not answers prayer through work. Next in importance to the evangelis-

classification, we have placed fran-chise. Illustrations sometimes help to sound conclusions. If a human ebing is in danger in the topmost story of a burning building the supreme object of endeavor is to rescue such a one. To the first requisite. It is, for the mo-ment, because of the object to be attained, of first importance. When the human life is safe the ladder will be forgotten until it is needed again. The enfranchisement of our women is the

long ladder needed to reach so many things that are now placed on the high pantry shelf of privileged, male prorogative. For instance, the object of the department placed third in this category would have been attained long since if behind the respectful prayers of our women to our procial governments there had been the same women's votes. Reference is made to compulsory scientific temper-ance insurance in all grades of our public schools, with the emphasis placed on compulsory. We would that the statute books of all our provinces similar laws to those enjoyed by New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Just at the mon many of those who are studying the why and wherefore of outstanding

events are looking in every direction but the right one for the causes of the ance sentiment in the United States scientific temperance education in that republic under the leadership of Mrs. Mary H. Hunt would largely explain why this deluge of prohibition shows no sign of abating, although the prophets of the liquor traffic are crying "Peace! Peace!" to "the trade" as 11 is being driven from one vantage ground after another, and are deciaring that the heavens are darkened by the home flight of their birds of prey,

carrying the green leaf of abatement. entific knowledge of the physical evils Under the present upheaval is a sciaccruing from the use of alcohol. For a quarter of a century this truth has been called "line upon line" into the mind of nearly every child in the American union, instead of being a cureal lis a poison that kills in large and half kills in smaller ones, and that it poisons the blood, producing insanity, delirium and fits.

lating this danger germ. The brewer's publication bureau of the U. S. have issued leaflets containing vicious attacks on scientific tempe struction with the advice that they will be particularly valuable for distribution among school boards and The battle royal for the citadel of

The liquor traffic is not slow in iso-

childhood through our public system is on. Who will gain, the home or the traffic? LOTTIE MCALISTER, Editor Canadian White Ribbon Tid-

CANADIAN W. C.T. Buosa

The First Union in Canada state Was Formed at Owen visamed Change the arrando change

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union evolved out of the crusade novement in Ohio in 1873. It was not a happening, neither was it premeditated, but it was the outcome of anxiety, suffering and sorrow. It was born been the strength of the movement ever since. If the history of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union proves anything it is that there is no power so invincible and victorious in the cause of temperance as the power of woman's prayer, woman's love, woman's suasion. The success of this organization has been largely due to the magnificent ability of a leader raised up of God to champion with a kind heart, with a brilliant mind and with eloquent lips the cause of humanity so long depressed by drink. Frances E. Willard's message to womanhood is: "Let the power of woman, loving, be felt for God and home and native land in staying the ravages of intemperance." The first W. C. T. U. in Canada

was formed in Owen Sound, with Mrs. Dayle as president, and in 1877 a provincial W. C. T. U. was organized in Toronto, with Mrs. Letitia Youmans as fte first president. The work spread was considered and accomplished. The aim of the union is to unite

perfect genius for puttin g"first things the general good, these to be largely banding together of Christian women pledged to total abstinence for the preservation of the home, the education of the young, the elevation of public sentiment, with respect to the cause of temperance, the reformation laws which shall totally prohibit the carrying on of the liquor traffic in Canada."

With this broad platform as its working lines, the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union of Canada set sail with the following representative women of the several provincial unions as its officers: President, Mrs. Letitia Youmans, Picton, Ont.; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. C. Chis holm. Ottawa; Mrs. Middleton, Que-(Continued on Page Four.)

MRS. PANKHURST AND HER SOCIETY OF SUFFRAGETTES.

Mrs. Fiske Writes Entertainingly of the Suffragette Movement in England --- Society Started in 1903 With Only Few Shillings in the Treasury --- This Year There are Nearly \$250,000.

By EMMA S. FISKE

for women dates back to 1903, when the Women's Social and Political met with refusal on the ground that Union was formed under the leader- "all the time of parliament was preship of Mrs. Pankhurst. This associa-tion, together with the Women's Free-and that women suffrage, though undom League, adopted the tactics which have "almost turned England upside of practical politics." This set the down." These societies are now known as the militant suffragists or faceti-

The immediate grievance of the suffragettes is the action of the present cabinet in smothering the Woman Suffrage bill and keeping it from coming up for the third reading and the final vote. This bill has passed its second reading in the present House of Commons by a vote of three to one; and if Mr. Asquith and his cabinet had not prevented the third reading, as they seem, strangely enough, to have the power to do, there would have been no such thing as the suffragette

But the grievance did not begin with this present parliament. Bills to grant the parliamentary suffrage for women have been before the House of Commons for the last sixteen years, these sixteen years these bills have during a debate on suffrage the bill So many came, men and women, that

ment to secure the parliamentary voter ne to take the necessary steps to let women dates back to 1903, when the bill come to a vote. They were women thinking and devising means and ways of making suffrage a question of practical politics. In their di-WHY MRS PANKHURST BECAME four, who is a suffragist. The sublemma they consulted ex-Premier Balstance of his advise was: "Kick up a

row. Try first one way and then another. As soon as the public gets used to one method, invent another." Needless to say they have very literally followed his advise, with the intent to "make the lives of the cabinet ministers a burden to them until they let the suffrage bill come to a vote." The justice of their demand must be admitted by all, and whatever may be said concerning their methods, the fact remains that they are "making history," and are proving not only to the British public, but to the world at large, that they are most seriously in earnest and are sure to win in the

been treated the same as the present was not to be allowed to come to a parliament had to be guarded by 9,000



The militant movement began in the bill to the vote. The men who were tion asking parliament to put their with a majority of the commons in ladies' gallery of the House of Com- in sympathy came to help the women favor of the measure, but during all mans when it became evident that push their way in with their petitions,

one and it has been impossible to get | vote. At this moment a woman thrust police, and Mrs. Pankhurst was sent | set apart for such culprits. Now, | "There is difference of opinion," he speaking was good , distinctly above The last number of the Boston Woman's Journal gives a full account of
the suffragette movement in the interest of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coset of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coset of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coladies 'gallery from the House, and

"There is difference of opinion," no
a final vote upon them. During this
a small suffrage banner through the
bars of the grille which divides the
concerning the concerning the
concerning the remained for
more than the moment a woman thrust
a small suffrage banner through the
bars of the grille which divides the
concerning the concerning the
concerning the concerning the
concerning the set apart' for such culprits. Now,
a final vote upon them. During this
a small suffrage banner through the
concerning the tactics of the
concerning the concerning the
concerning the suffragettes, but surely there
can be no two opinions concerning the
concerning the concerning the ful methods to secure these ends. At cried, "Divide, divide!" The women under sentence for a third time pend- be visited by their friends, whereas gaged, in a lecturing tour through this country. This phase of the movewomen came in procession with peti- brought up by the counsel for the wo-

men. This third arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst took place on June 29 of this view the Prime Minister. These women were charged with "obstructing the police in the execution of their duties." The magistrate before whom they were brought was informed by their legal adviser that, "under an ancient statute, deputations of less than ten number, possessed an absolute right to go in person and lay their claims before the King or his representative." 'The magistrate is now considering this point and should his decision be adverse to the suffragettes, Mrs. Pankhurst will have to serve a further term in prison upon her return to England.

IMPRISONMENT AND THE HUN-GER STRIKE.

To many the hunger strike is simply a ludicrous feature of the proceedings. Ludicrous it may be, but it is nevertheless a fact and we have to treat it as such and find out its significance. It is simply the way the women have adopted protest against their treatment as prisoners. They would have submitted quietly to being treated as political offenders, but the government from the first has classed them as common criminals and put them in the division of the prison recently:

common criminals must use prison fare, put on prison garb and pass 22 hours out of the 24 in solltary confinement, and unless imprisoned for more than one month, they can reyear, on the occasion of her leading a ceive neither letters nor visitors. As a deputation of eight women to the protest against treatment as common criminals the hunger strike has been adopted; the women have refused to eat meals unless they could be transferred to the division of the prison assigned to political offenders. They did not, however, invent the hunger strike, it has been practised by political prisoners in Russia as a means of showing dissatisfaction with their

> At first the English "hunger strikers" were allowed to fast until their lives were in serious danger—some- the Boston Herald expresses the belief times for more than six days-and then they were set free. In Birmingham, however, after consultation with Mr. Gladstone, it is claimed, the prison authorities began to feed the women by never heard any reason why women force, using a stomach pump for the purpose. Miss Laura Ainsworth, one why they should not, but no reasons. of the prisoners subjected to this forced feeding, upon her release from prison was obliged to go to the hospital for treatment in consequence of the effects sive things I ever saw. There were of this operation. There is a record of the death of a male prisoner who died down Piccadilly, and the most respectin consequence of similar treatment within 24 hours of the operation. Owing to the condition of Miss Ainsworth the suffragettes have brought suit against the authorities.

Mr. Keir Hardie has expressed his opinion of this treatment in parliament

horrible brutality of this proceeding will get the vote. That is always the (the forced feeding). Women, worn way in England. You must throw and weak by hunger, are seized upon, stones, break windows and perhaps held down by brute force, a tube in-serted down the throat and food pour-few times. Then people wake up and

ed or pumped into the stomach. British men think over the spectacle." with a martyr's halo on your brow. When Mrs. Pankhurt's society started in 1908 there were only a few shil- or less redressed. lings in the treasury. This year there are nearly \$250,000. The society's first office consisted of one room only. Mrs. Pankhurst's London headquarters now occupies thirteen rooms, each with a stenographer and typewriter who work without pay. There are branch offices | confusion and turmoil? No man can

THEY WILL WIN. A. D. Howells in an interview with

that the suffragettes will win. 'They will have the ballot," he says. "It cannot be otherwise. That is my judgment. It has got to come. I have "Last year," he continues, "we saw the great suffragette procesion in London. It was one of the most impresabout 10,000 women in it, marching able looking women, old and young, and occasionally a venerable one."

Dr.McComb of the Emmanuel Church, Roston, who spent the summer in London, is also convinced of the final victory of these women. At a meeting which he attended at which several

Let ask what it all means, and you appear and finally your grievances are more

> "England,' he continues, "after the long quiescence is like a seething pot: old beliefs, venerable traditions, dogmas, political and theological, are being flung into a smoking and hissing cauldron. What will issue out of the ever guess. Of one thing, however, he may be sure-England is making history today, and the next generation will see a new England, in many ways different from the old "

Mrs. Pankhurst has been invited by the Toronto suffragists to speak in Massey Hall on Nov. '20. The Men's Canadian Club of Toronto has also asked her to speak at one of their luncheons. Efforts are being made to have Mrs. Pankhurst lecture in St. EMMA S. FISKE

QUEBEC. Oct. 22.-Repairs to the mpress of Ireland have been completed. The steamer struck a submerged wreck on her recent trip across the cean causing a bad leak.

MADOC. Oct. 22.-F. Vandervoort lies in a critical condition at his nome here, as a result of being struck by lightning yesterday. Physicians state suffragettes spoke, he says: "The that his injuries are fatal.

WHITE RIBBONERS FROM ALL PARTS OF CANADA

ogs (Continued from Page Three.)



MRS. O. C. WHITMAN, CANSO, President N. S. Union and Superintendent of Sailors' Work.

bec; Mrs. (Dr.) Todd, St. Stephen, N. | Our citizens will have the pleasure of B.; Mrs. (Rev.) Pollard, Victoria, B. hearing Mrs. Whitman on Convention C.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tilton, Ottawa; recording secretary, Miss Renaud, Montreal; treasurer, Mrs. work: Steadman, Fredericton, N. B.

-Hon L. P.

He reports der the head

ort time ago

age for an-

(Rev.) Fawcett, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Steadman, Fredericton, N. B.; the inception of the Dominion union, fog and wind and storm and come not today there are seven. Manitoba soon to us again. fell into line, and in 1905 the maritime union dissolved, to form three distinct provincial unions. A territorial union | I hear the sound of the sea; for the Northwest Territories was or- In the hush of the autumn night ganized October 6, 1904, at Calgary, Alberta, and at Red Deer, 1905, the Provincial Union of Alberta and Saskatchewan was organized.

WORK OF W.C.T. U.

Mrs. Whitman, of Causo, N.S. Describes This Branch of the Work.

Among the most interesting departminion W. C. T. U. is the work among degradation and misery; but yet with "sailors and fishermen," presided over the memory of his mother still in his by Mrs. O. C. Whitman of Canso, these classes who give up their lives ence as a worker in the "Canso Sailors" lihood and bring to us the harvest of World's and Dominion Y. Secretary, enables her to speak upon this the sea?

Sunday. She writes in the following interesting manner concerning her

The department of sailors, fishermer In the twenty-six years since the and lighthouse keepers we consider a organization of the Dominion W. C. most important one among the many T. U. it has elected seven presidents: of the Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Letitia Youmans, Picton, Ont.; Union—far-reaching in its bearing up-Mrs. Judge Foster, Knowlton, Que.; on the world at large. How much we are indebted to the fishermen for so bountifully providing our tables with Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams, Montreal, such a varied menu in the fish-field Que., and Mrs. A: O. Rutherford, Tor- line. How little we estimate the toil onto, who had filled the position of re- necessary to qualify our tastes, or calcording secretary from 1885 to 1895, culate the immense loss of life of when she was elected president, which office she held for ten years. Mrs. S.
R. Wright of London has been presiHow many a husband and father and dent for four years. While there were son leave our shores every year and yields sweet fruit.—German. only four provincial organizations at | are seen no more; they go out into the

> "In the hush of the autumn night It seems to say to me: Mine are the winds above, Mine are the caves below, Mine are the dead of yesterday, And the dead of long ago.'

And we ask what should be done for saloon, outlaw the liquor traffic, build rests, provide reading rooms and safe recreations for those who do so much for us. To a sailors' rest in va Scotia came a man this summer under the influence of strong drink. He staggered as he came in and was an object lesson of the work done by alcohol. He said he "came to hear the music, it made him think of his mother.' He sat quietly for some time, and then asked for a certain air his mother used to sing. He would never forget her." They were a large family of brothers and sisters and only he some time and then rose and went out ments of work carried on by the Do- into the night, a sad picture in his whose many years of practical experi- so bravely in their effort to gain a live-

What, indeed, but make the land a

emory may not be the leadings of the Erequently comes to us young men who have signed temperatice pledges in sallors' rests. Some say, "We signed the pledge five years ago and we have

never broken it." And then comes the chadow side of the picture. Young nen, bright and promising, who are drawn away by the alcohol dens and lost to honor and virtue and ambition, find their peace no more this side of eternity. In view of the large numbers Only One Violation of Game surely the Christian part of every comnunity should make the well-being of this class a subject for much thought and effort. In addition to their work for the home sailor and fishermen the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Maritime Provinces send many barrels of clothing and literature every year to the mission for deep sea fisherner under the care of Dr. Grenfell at Labrador. Nova Scotta, in addition, supports two cots, the W. C. T. U. cot and the Eleanor Y. cot at Battle Harbor hospital, Labrador. Contributions are yearly given to the Grenfell Institute at St. Johns, Newfoundland, by many of the unions.

The lighthouse keeper also receives our attention. His is a lonely lot sometimes, and much literature is sent to such to beguile the tedium of stormy days. We would give an instance of isolation of the lighthouse keeper in that of Robbins Reef light kept far out in New York bay by Mrs, Jennie Walker, probably the only instance of a woman in charge of an offshore light in the world. Her home, we are told, "is built upon a ledge of rocks that is entirely submerged at high water, but her isolation is compensated for in the fact that she has all of New York bay for a door-yard, and there is no langer of her being disturbed by prying neighbors."

PROVERBS OF PEOPLE. Honor can't bear patching.-lrish. A fool uttereth all his mind.-Bible No lock avails against a natchet .-

Trench. Courtesy is the bond of all society. He who swears distrusts als own words.-Latin. When it thunders the thief becomes honest.-Dutch.-To borrow on usury brings sudden peggary.—Dutch.

He who sows brambles must not go barefoot.-Dutch. Patience is a bitter seel, but j Many a lout is wealthy and a clever



MRS. FREDERIC HUNTLEY WAY-Editor Canadian White Ribbon

safe place for them when they come to us from the great deep Banish the heart—the mother who had sand the Gospel to him in his boyhood days.

Who shall say but that this revised

Law This Season in Albert -

COUNTY ELECTIONS

of Yalkidim, will ray. HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 22.-An other moose was shot on the mountain this week, making some nine or ten captured so far this season in the county. The game laws, it is under—weeks ago the Sun published a letter stood, have been very well observed, from a lady in Calais. Me., who so far as ascertained, only one viola: from a lady in Calais. Me., who so far as ascertained, only one viola: frought that she had found a possible tion of importance so far being reported. This was the killing of a cow moose, the alleged effender being the disappearance of the Creamer children. Between Indians and Gypsies promptly brought to justice.

plentiful, and tions are favorable, a very large vote letter suggested that the Gypsies several men to death, there were those was made, everyone driven away from will be polled. In addition to the should be traced:
regular lists, large numbers of young. The latter proposition is not difficult women have had their names added to accomplish for the same band of fluring the last week by personal Gypsies are in St. Stephen where they property qualification. In anticipation have rented a house, intending to reof a large vote, and on account of the main until next May. The leader, of fact that the new system of voting, the band, Isaac McKenzie, sought an with envelopes supplied by the return- interview with your correspondent toing officers, will necessarily consume day and claimed that the published much more time, two booths will be letter was doing him an injustice. He allowed at the polling stations, where says that he came to Canada from one formerly sufficed. This is author- Edinburough, Scotland, his native ized by the attorney general, who was place six years ago, and since that communicated with on the subject. The parish clerks formerly held the all parts of Nova Scotia and New one poll in each parish, and as there Brunswick, covering the same ground is still to be only the one station, the two booths will facilitate matters very a steeple jack by trade, and is well much. The fact that there are contests in every parish this year, makes lages. With a brother he made rethe interest general throughout the pairs to the chimney of the Snowball county, and the results in each parish mill at Chatham and painted the are eagerly waited for. This is especlaify true in regard to Hillsboro. factory in St. Stephen about two Hopewell and Coverdale. In this years ago. parish, Councillor Carnwath, Liberal. He acknowledges being in Dorches-and Councillor Prescott, Conservative. chester at the time of the big sensawere elected four years ago , the colleague of each being beaten. Two the Calais lady writes about, and says years, ago they were elected by ac- he has been in both places several lock this year, the Conservatives him to be accused of stealing children. selected a colleague for Mr. Prescott He has four of his own and that is all in the person of Conductor Downing. of Albert, but later on, after the

man safe, Messrs. Carnwath and Pye. however, are keeping the field and will make a strong ticket. Jordan Steeves and Warden H. J. two provinces, and he is confident that Stevens, who have been elected by acclamation in Hillsboro for years. acclamation in Hillsboro for years, are opposed by Fred M. Thompson and Edward Stevens, a brother of the warden, in Alma ex-Councillor Rommel, who was defeated two years ago and again in a big election last year is on deck again with his old colleague. Councillor Cleveland, to face Councillor Martin, his successful opponent of last year. Of the old beard of councillors, four, Messus, Leman, Coverdale, G. D. Prescott, M.P.P., and Barbour, of Hawly, and Garland, of Eigin, are not seeking re-efection. In political complexion, the old board stood seven Conservatives and five Liberals.

Prescott suggested a compromise, be-

Dominion Government Annuities scheme, is doing a tour of this country, and spoke here last evening. The winter time table of the Albert railway went into effect this week, the morning train from Albert leaving Albert at 6 oclock instead of 10, and

GypsiesReferred to by Woman Deny Knowing Anything About Matter A Grand

LEADER TALKS

model that the day ST. STEPHEN,, Oct. 23-About two

time has traveled as a Gypsy through year after year. He is a young man, known in many of the towns and vilsmoke stack of the St. Croix Soap Co.'s

tion, and at Oak Bay at the time that ion. Taking time by the fore- times since, but this is a new one on

he needs.

He is a member of a lodge in Scot-Liberals had got their candidates, Mr. land of one of the secret societies, and of coal when there was a sudden rush since coming to Canada has each win- and roar and a mighty volume of waing evidently glad enough to have one ter deposited his card of membership with the lodge located where his winter quarters were established. Though his life is nomadic it is spent in these the friends he has made would exon-erate him from the charge of stealing children or of any other act of a criminal nature. McKenzie's appearance is altogether in his favor, and there is evidently no

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

presentative in Canada, has been lik- was a Swede, decided that he would ened to that of Mrs. Coo's attempts leave and visit his home. He had his to frighten the miners of Pictou Coun- luggage at the railway station, and his ty. This recalls a strange story of by- "good clothes"on, ready to go on the gone years, which perhaps many never morning of the day fixed for trouble

local "seer" at New Glasgow, nearly many years. thirty years ago. Mrs. Coo was a wiperson, who told the fortunes of lads from the house to prevent him going and lasses through the medium of the to work that day. It saved his life. mysterious tea cup. With a wad of tea grounds upon which a little water boom beneath the earth, and it soon had been poured, she could see pic-

ten she seemed as though looking through a glass darkly, and her prophecies were regarded as a joke.

SHE BECAME AMBITIOUS. Then she became ambitious and soared into the wilder realms of the unknown. When the stalwart Mahatma handed out the prediction that promptly brought to justice. her story was a little confusing, but there would be a falling in of coal in The next day a party of managers Partridge, are reported unusually the point of it was that a band of one of the mines, and gave the date went down to investigate, and almost Great interest continues to centre in the county, soon after the children was very much frightened, and nobody corpses of men and horses. It was the municipal elections, which take disappeared, were accused by an Ing stopped work. When the accident acplace on Tuesday, the 26th inst. From dian woman of being a bad lot and of tually did happen on the date fixed, present indications, if weather condi- stealing children. The writer of the and a wall of coal fell in and crushed cur at any moment. A hurried exit

who recalled the prophecy. CIRCUMSTANCE WAS FORGOTTEN The circumstance was forgotten, un-

til the witch of Pictou County hap-pened to be looking in the cup to while away an hour when business was dull and she saw more trouble. This time she predicted a "falling in of water" in the Foord pit of the Albion mines, at Stellarton, to be attended with fatal results. There was nothing indefin ite about her jeremiads; she gave the date, and indicated about the number of lives which would be lost. The Foord pit was the deepest coal mine in the world, the chief entrance to which was straight down into the bowels of the earth in a huge, two-storied steel cage or elevator. The workings were a very catacomb of passages and galleries one series under the other. They ex-tended away out under the East River, which is there an inlet of the sea, but there was a solid roof of rock and coal hundreds of feet thick between the waters and the workings. Therefore her prediction seemd so impossible

that few people heeded it. A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

On the day fixed, half a dozen or so of the miners were working away at what was supposed to be a solid wall ter broke in upon them, crushing and drowning all who were working there at the time. It turned out that the men had unconsciously been cutting their way into an old abandoned working, when they thought that they were driving into the solid coal of centuries. This old working had taken fire, and years before, as the fire could not be extinguished, the mine was flooded. There are only three great sources of disaster which imperil coal mines,

and she had used up two of them. The third was fire, which in a gaseous mine like that at Stellarton always meant explosion of "fire damp" (carburetted hydrogen), followed by dead-'choke damp" (carbonic acid gas). The prophet of evil now predicted this, and again gave the date, and "saw" a large loss of life and destruction of

WENT DOWN TO SAY FAREWELL The miners there at that time were

The effect of recent sermons on the chiefly hard-headed Pictou Scots and coal strike in Cape Breton, which call- Cornishmen, not given to superstition. ed forth the action of the Papal re- Few of them left work, but one who

He went down into the pit to bid fare-The Mrs. Coo predictions referred well to his old comrades. He never to were a series of strange prognosti- came back, and away off in Sweden a gations of disaster in the coal mines swetheart waited in vain for a lover of Pictou County, N. S., made by a who had been engaged That same morning the wife of one dow, living in what was then the out- of the miners who was to have one skirts of New Glasgow. She was a down in the day shift, stole her auslarge and almost masculine-looking band's clothes while he slept, and fed

became evident that the explosion had tures and foretell the fate of those come. What caused it no one knows who crossed her palm with silver. Of- to this day. Some of the miners escaped by making a long detour and going up the slope of the Cage Pit, which conne with the Foord Pit. They could not tell what the fate of their comrades vas.

That morning there was a rumbling

A large number of lives were lost. A CAULDRON OF FLAMES.

corpses of men and horses. It was found that the mine was a cauldron of the pit-heads. For hours they raited in silence for the sound which would mean the doom of one of the most valuable properties in America. At last it came: the cage shot up from the pit like a rocket, the ventilating snaft house was wrecked. There was othing left now but to flood the nine. The New Glasgow fire department, with their steam engine, pumped into the mouth of the pit for days, while a large force of men dug a deep trench from the East River to an old pit and the waters of Northumberland Strait rushed into what the work of years had made a mighty underground city, of miles and miles of passages, Foord Pit was abandoned, and the mine was the tomb for a hundred odd men. And Mrs. Coo said: I told you so."

AN OVER-RATING. "Over and above the merits of case, I can't see how they could have entrusted Reddy with such a mission."

"Why not?" "Because he is too overbearing for any undertaking."

LIMITATIONS. --"This is a preserved lake, They limit you to 20 fish in this lake." "Sounds good to me."

"But, mind you, they don't guaran-

tee the 20 fish."

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

A Boon to the Thrifty Housewille

BREAKFAST

SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavo u "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

Children thrive on "Epps' s.

Semi Weekly Dub! in Americ

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.-We are eve of a series of important de ments in Irish politics, which r to change to a great extent the country and which, if the prophe right, will probably make it easier. By the time this is prin P. O'Connor will be in Ameri rais funds for the general e campaign which must come wi very few months whatever happe the English budget, and he wi doubt be able to speak with auth of the new conditions which

The most significant of these opments is the proposal for the tion of an Irish centre party, while not marging itself in the nationalist party will work in ha with it, and will, it is hoped, so the rapidly dwindling Irish L party as to rob it of every vest possesses. The new party i formed by the fusion of the I Home Rule Association and the have done good work in creating tional sentiment among classe Irishmen who had held aloof from home rule movement, not so muc cause of any enmity to home ru se, as because of a mistaken rel and racial prejudice. The Irish R Association was composed of the moderate landlords and country tlemen, headed by Lord Dunraver wished to see a large measure ministrative, if not of legislative rule granted to Ireland, and who, the settlement of some of the pressing land problems by the ham act desired to take their they had been excluded by the that they were at war with thei ants and the Irish people at With the disappearance of this ness they began to see that future lay in Ireland, and while were prevented from joining th cial party by the separatist sen were anxious to do what they try along its own lines. It was who invented the devolution which was accepted by many p

rishmen as a step in the righ The Imperial Home Rule Associ was composed chiefly of busines who accepted the programme for lative as well as administrative rule and who came much neare Irish party than the Irish Refor sociation. In fact, their secreta just been adopted as the official date for County Dublin (South). new centre party is the dream of MacDonnell, who as Sir Antony Donnell, was such a popular secretary at the Castle. Another significant developme the attitude of the Sinn Fein par "Sinn Fein," its new daily organ. party, which began by opposit political action, now goes so far propose that in the event of the holding a balance of power in the parliament, as it seems likely will do, a bargain should be s with the Tories by which the would support a general prote tariff measure in return for the e lishment of a separate Irish cu house under Irish control. This v give Ireland the opportunity of tecting and fostering her own 1 tries without regard to the inte of manufacturers and traders as he Irish sea. This is understo be the policy which will be advoby William O'Brien on his return public life, and I am told that it support of many influential

matter with anyone who can d The Strabane (County Tyrone) trict Council is face to face wit unusual difficulty. For some time the street lamps in and about town have been turned out my ously at night, leaving the streets roads in darkness. A watch wa and some children were disco turning out the lights in the town was stopped but the lamps country roads and lanes contin be extinguished and for a long ti dawned on the town clerk the frequented by lovers, and following this brilliant idea he caught to three pairs extinguishing the ligh starting their evening walks. council has now ordered a patrol of the lovers resort

threatens to prosecute any sp

ference for darkness rather than

couples caught translating the

politicians. Of course, the Irish

how they have failed to redeem

here is no reason why the Irish

should not make the best bargai

can for Ireland with their oppor

A hot controwersy is now goi in the Irish press over the qu whether or not patriotic In should accept appointments u English government in Ireland: I been for a long time the rule of Irish party that none of its me should accept political office, and was extended to private nations who declined to accept any paid fice under the government. years this rule has been relaxed. ever, and a number of judgeship other offices have been given t as been some severe criticism general opinion, however, seems tnat this criticism is unjust, and nationalists should be debarred accepting administrative or offices in Ireland provided the is not one whose duties would r the holder to do anything inim the interests of his country. It hard to see-why an Irishman not be a judge paid by money if from Irish taxpayers, or why he s

ng was good , distinctly above erage to be heard in political ases, and there was a total absence ria. Doubtless the suffragettes the vote. That is always the England. You must throw break windows and perhaps and find yourself, in prison a nes. Then people wake up and nat it all means, and you appear martyr's halo on your brow. nally your grievances are more

land, he continues, "after the iescence is like a seething pot; liefs, venerable traditions, dogolitical and theological, are being into a smoking and hissing What will issue out of the on and turmoil? No man can uess. Of one thing, however, he sure-England is making hisday, and the next generation e a new England, in many ways t from the old."

Pankhurst has been invited by ronto suffragists to speak in Hall on Nov. '20. The Men's an Club of Toronto has also her to speak at one of their ons. Efforts are being made to Mrs. Pankhurst lecture in St. ome time in November. EMMA S. FISKE.

BEC, Oct. 22.-Repairs to the of Ireland have been com-The steamer struck a submergck on her recent trip across the causing a bad leak.

OC. Oct. 22.-F. Vandervonet critical condition at his none s a result of being struck by ig yesterday. Physicians state

men, not given to superstition them left work, but one, who wede, decided that he would nd visit his home. He had his at the railway station, and his othes"on, ready to go on the of the day fixed for trouble t down into the pit to bid farehis old comrades. He never ack, and away off in Sweden a art waited in vain for a lover been engaged to her icr

same morning the wife of one miners who was to have one the day shift, stole her ausclothes while he slept, and fed house to prevent him going that day. It saved his life. norning there was a rumbling eneath the earth, and it soon evident that the explosion had What caused it no one knows

f the miners escaped by makong detour and going up the the Cage Pit, which connerred Foord Pit. They could not tell ne fate of their comrades was. number of lives were lost.

CAULDRON OF FLAMES.

next day a party of managers wn to investigate, and almost p to the very cage they found of men and horses. It was that the mine was a cauldron of Further explosions might ocany moment. A hurried exit ide, everyone driven away from heads. For hours they raited ace for the sound which would the doom of one of the most properties in America. At last the cage shot up from the pit ocket, the ventilating snaft was wrecked. There was othnow but to flood the nine. v Glasgow fire department, eir steam engine, pumped into uth of the pit for days, while a rce of men dug a deep trench East River to an old pit and ers of Northumberland Strait nto what the work of years de a mighty underground city. and miles of passages. Foord abandoned, and the mine was for a hundred odd men. Ars. Coo said: I told you so."

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IEST FOOD-VALUE.

to the Thrifty Housewife

COCOA

BREAKFAST SUPPER

ngth delicacy of flavo un asness and economy in us Epps's" is unsurpassed. en thrive on "Epps's

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IRISH POLITICS SOON

Semi Weekly Dublin Letter-T. P. O'Connor in America to Raise Funds

for Campaign

agricultural department or any of the

ment and administration. The policy

of refusing such appointments only

cuts young Irishmen off from a large field of work in a country where work

of any kind is none too plentiful, and

hands a large number of profitable

jubs over to Englishmen and other for-

Miss Leah Oppenheimer

Fire Bullet Through

Her Heart

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Miss Leah Op-

ternoon in the apartment of her sister,

Mrs. George L. Symons, No. 4 West

Ninety-third street, by shooting through

The coroner expressed the opinion that

the act was the outcome of a love af-

fair. He was told by Mary Cipilah, a

servant, that Miss Oppenheimer, who

was remarkably beautiful, received a

letter in Thursday from her flance in

Butte, Mont., and was unhappy after

reading it. She lived in Butte until a

year ago, when she came to New York. Lewis E. Oppenheimer, brother of

the dead woman, said she had been suffering from insomnia, and Dr.

O'Hanlon, coroner's physician, who in-

vestigated the case, said insomnia was

often the precursor of insanity, and

he thought the young woman's mind

SEEKS A NEW LOAN

Pounds a

LONDON, Oct. 25,-Princess Louise of

Belgium, the daughter of King Leopold

and the divorced wife of Prince Philip

of Coburg, who has been in financial

difficulties for some time, is making

strenuous efforts to raise loans of

The following is a copy of a letter

recently received by the Hamburg

the heart.

was deranged.

Bank:

nheimer killed herself yesterday af-

F. X. CULLEN.

COMMITS SUICIDE

other departments of Irish govern-

(From Staff Correspondent.) II. not enter the Irish post-office, the DUBLIN, Oct. 18.-We are on the eve of a series of important developments in Irish politics, which promise to change to a great extent the problem of obtaining home rule for the country and which, if the prophets are right, will probably make it much easier. By the time this is printed T. P. O'Connor will be in America to

raise funds for the general election campaign which must come within a very few months whatever happens to the English budget, and he will no doubt be able to speak with authority of the new conditions which have The most significant of these devel-

opments is the proposal for the forma-tion of an Irish centre party, which, while not merging itself in the official nationalist party will work in harmony with it, and will, 't is hoped, so divide the rapidly dwindling Irish Unionist party as to rob it of every vestige of influence and authority that it now possesses. The new party is to be formed by the fusion of the Imperial Home Rule Association and the Irish Reform Association, both of which have done good work in creating a national sentiment among classes of rishmen who had held aloof from the home rule movement, not so much because of any enmity to home rule per , as because of a mistaken religious and racial prejudice. The Irish Reform Association was composed of the more moderate landlords and country tlemen, headed by Lord Dunraven, who wished to see a large measure of administrative, if not of legislative home rule granted to Ireland, and who, after the settlement of some of the most pressing land problems by the Wyndham act desired to take their proper, place in Irish public life, from which they had been excluded by the fact, that they were at war with their tenants and the Irish people at large. With the disappearance of this bitterness they began to see that their future lay in Ireland, and while they were prevented from joining the official party by the separatist sentiment professed by some of its members, they were anxious to do what they could to help the development of their country along its own lines. It was they

who invented the devolution policy which was accepted by many patriotic irishmen as a step in the right direcwas composed chiefly of business men who accepted the programme for legisdative as well as administrative home Irish party than the Irish Reform Association. In fact, their secretary has just been adopted as the official candidate for County Dublin (South). The new centre party is the dream of Lord MacDonnell, who as Sir Antony Mac-Donnell, was such a popular under secretary at the Castle. Another significant development is

the attitude of the Sinn Fein party, as indicated by a series of articles in "Sinn Fein," its new daily organ, This party, which began by opposing all political action, now goes so far as to propose that in the event of the Irish holding a balance of power in the next parliament, as it seems likely they will do, a bargain should be struck with the Tories by which the Irish would support a general protective tariff measure in return for the establishment of a separate Irish custom house under Irish control. This would give Ireland the opportunity of protecting and fostering her own industries without regard to the interests of manufacturers and traders across the Irish sea. This is understood to be the policy which will be advocated by William O'Brien on his return to public life, and I am told that it has the support of many influential Irish Of course, the Irish party is not tied to the Liberals, and seeing how they have failed to redeem their promise to give home rule to Ireland there is no reason why the Irish party should not make the best bargain it can for Ireland with their opponents

The Strabane (County Tyrone) Disunusual difficulty. For some time past the street lamps in and about the town have been turned out mysteriously at night, leaving the streets and roads in darkness. A watch was set and some children were discovered turning out the lights in the town. This was stopped, but the lamps on the country roads and lanes continued to be extinguished and for a long time no explanation was forthcoming. Then it dawned on the town clerk that the roads which suffered most were those frequented by lovers, and following out this brilliant idea he caught two or three pairs extinguishing the lights on starting their evening walks. The council has now ordered a special patrol of the lovers resorts and threatens to prosecute any spooning couples caught translating their pre-

in the next parliament, or for that

matter with anyone who can deliver

ference for darkness rather than light into action. -A hot contro ersy is now going or in the Irish press over the question whether or not patriotic Irishmen should accept appointments under the English government in Ireland. It has been for a long time, the rule of the Irish party that none of its me irish party that none of its members should accept political office, and this was extended to private nationalists who declined to accept any paid office under the government. Of late years this rule has been relaxed, how over, and a number of judgeships and other offices have been given to nationalists with the result that there has been some severe criticism. The general opinion, however, seems to be that this criticism is unjust, and that nationalists should be debarred from accepting administrative or judicial offices in Ireland provided the office is not one whose duties would require the interests of his country. It seems hard to see-why an Irishmah should not be a judge paid by money raisest from Irish taxpayers, or why he should

FLASHLIGHT PHOTO EVIDENCE IN DIVORCE

lusband Gets Picture of Millionaire in Wife's

COULDN'T EXPLAIN

HONOLULU, Oct. 25. - Flashlight part in the suit by H. Coerper against Millionaire C. Bolte for alleniating the

affections of Mrs. Coerper. Coerper, who is a wine broker, sus-pected his wife of infatuation for the nillionaire, so he announced he was coing away for several days. Instead, ne hired a photographer, with orders to have a flashlight ready for emer-

He and the photographer went to the cerper home about midnight. when the husband broke in the wife's bedroom door and the artist took a flashlight picture, the result satisfied the merchant's suspicions. The millionaire couldn't explain his presence in the broker's home.

DUCHESS COMING FOR A GRIZZLY BEAR SHOOT

Noted Sportswoman, Best Shot in Europe, Plans Ameri-

can Trip

NIECE OF LEOPOLD

BRUSSELS Oct 25 .- After twice planning to visit the Rocky Mountains to engage in a grizzly bear hunt and after twice being disappointed, it is very likely that the Duchess of Venlome, niece of King Leopold of Belgium, will be able to make the trip this winter. She expects to visit Canada early December, and to spend two weeks in

British Columbia. The Duchess of Vendome is the best shot among the royal sportswomen of Europe, and it is her boast that she has shot on every hunting preserve of prominence on the continent. She has killed many stags, wild boars and

Several years ago there was a feroclous stag in the forest of Amerols,
Belgium, which had killed a woman.
The Duchess of Vendome chased the animal all day and finally shot it as it was battling with the hounds.

Impossible to Live on 7,000 story Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

> LAST CALL FOR THE OLD TARIFF RATES

to be Kept Open Next

Saturday Afternoon

AIDS IMPORTERS

"I beg to inquire whether your bank would be prepared to grant a loan on Custom Houses Across Border

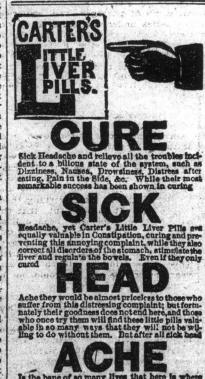
the security of an inhertance exceeding £5,000,000. It may be mentioned that the person from whom this property will be inherited is still living, and he is seventy-six years of age, and that he cannot disinherit the recipient of the loan because the law of his country prevents him from doing so." Having received a reply to the effect

'In reply to your letter of Sept. 19 I beg to inform you that Princess Louise of Belgium desires to raise this loan by pledging a portion of her father's inheritance. The Princess now has a yearly income of about £7,000. She cannot live on this amount, and she is the various United States ports to row seeking a loan which will enable keep custom houses open until 4.30 p.

that negotiations could be begun, the

bank received another letter as fol-

lawyer that it will be legally impossible for King Leopold to disinherit his daughter.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- What regarded as a distinct concession to mporting interests and to France, was made by the treasury department in her to live in style according to her rank until the death of the King of date the commercial agreements with Belgium, who is now seventy-six years France , Switzerland and Bulgaria will expire. The purpose of the order is With this letter (says the Express) to give every facility to importers to was enclosed a statement of a Belgian enter goods at the reduced rates of the expiring treaties and applies particularly to New York and a few other where the custom houses close

> The order signed by acting Secretary Hilles follows:
> "In view of the fact that the commercial agreements with France Switzerland and Bulgaria would expire with the close of business on Satirday, the 30th instant, the custom house will be kept open until 4.30 o'clock p. m. instead of being closed at one o'clock for the usual half holiday. In this connection your attention is invited to the treasury decision on he 30th ultimo relative to the termin ation of the commercial agreements between the United States and France."

ordinarily at 1 p. m. on Saturday in

The treasury decision referred to was the one fixing October 30 as the date of the expiration of the agreenents instead of the 31st, because of the latter date falling on Sunday. The acts of Congress do not recog nize Saturday afternoon as half holi days and the executive department of Government at Washington therefor emain open until 4.30 every Saturday the same as other week days, except during the summer. But at New York and Chicago and other cities, Saturday afternoon is a legal holiday and brokerage and other business houses are generally closed.

A French trans-Atlantic is making s race against time in order to get a cargo of goods under the lower rates provided by the commercial agreement: The steamer is scheduled to arrive early Saturday afternoon and today's extension of the hours probably will ermit the steamer to enter the goods der the expiring agreement. There is little danger of a tariff war in the opinion of those directly inter-

HEAVY SEA SWAMPS BOAT; NINE YOUNG MEN INTO RIVER AT WESTFIELD

Party of St. John Men Spending Holiday in Country Have a Close Call While Crossing River-Had to Swim Ashore

Westfield, had a very exciting experience early last evening and one experience would probably have been time attended with fatal results had it sank.
happened to them nearer the middle The all the members of the party escaped by swimming to the shore, after the ashore in the cold, icy water, with all row boat in which they were attemptriver in a heavy sea, had been swamped and sunk

Those who were in the party were: George Clarkson, Percy Howard, Ernest Everett, George Roberts, Jack Stephenson, Fred Heans, David B. Clarkson, Wm. C. Birrell and Howard Camp. On Saturday afternoon they vent up on the Majectic to Westfield to stay over Sunday and the holiday. Everything passed off well until shortly before the train in which they had ntended to come home left Westfield. Shortly after six o'clock they left Mr. Heans' house, which is just above Sand Point. It was in a row boat that they had intended to cross the river, the intention being to catch the espe-cial train for the city. The boat was fairly large and suitable for at least twelve persons. The party of nine

An exchange of pulpits which will

affect every church within the bounds of the Presultery of St. John, which comprises half of this province, will

take place next Sunday and no Pres-

byterian minister in this district will

This action was decided on at the

cision at the recent meeting of the m. Synod to make an effort to put the S

finances of the church, especially those

relating to Foreign Missions, on a more

At tresent the expenditure of the

income and while the debt incurred is

sired to increase the contributions so that not only will the deficit be wiped

out, but that there will be a surplus

available for the work of expansion for

which there is a pressing need. It was

thought that the clergymen would be

subject of finance in other congrega-

tions than their own and for this pur-

pose the exchange was planned. The

morning service will be devoted to this

subject and the preachers will urge the

adoption of a more systematic method

of making contributions, with the ob-

jert of making increased giving less of

their own subject for the evening ser-

The list of exchanges as drawn up

burden. The clergymen will choose

able to speak more effectively on the

ast meeting of Presbytery, when a

ccupy his own pulpit.

ing Half the Churches

of the Province

ast meeting of Prespytery, when special committee of which Rev. J. J. St. Stephen—Rev. W. M. (10 which Rev. J. J. McCaskill is convenor, was appointed West St. John—Rev. D. McD. Clark, West St. John—Rev. D. McD. Clark, Pev. M. G. McPherson, 7 p.

Foreign Mission Board is exceeding the | a. m.; Rev. D. McD. Clarke, 7 p. m.

not a serious burden, it is strongly de- a. m.; Rev D. McOdrum, 7 p. m.

on Saturday to spend the holiday at | they were about one hundred feet or more from Westfield the water began to come over the stern of the boat Strenuous efforts were camera man set up the apparatus, and which they will not soon forget. Their keep craft affort, but in a short tha stern was submerged and in a few seconds more the boa

The oars were quickly dropped and of the river. Fortunately, however, all jumped into the river. Then fell upon them the task of swimming their heavy clothes on. Fortunately ing to make the opposite side of the every member of the party could swim and all managed to get ashore, bu only after considerable difficulty. The nine men drenched with the water of the St. John river made their way the summer cottage of Charles D Trueman and David Ledingham a Westfield. There dry clothing wa procured for some of them and others course of three or four hours they felt hemselves again, and returned to the city on the Boston train last evening The telephone wires between here

and Westfield were kept quite busy last evening with inquiries concerning the accident, for the news had reached the city a short time after the occur-

The anxious parents and wives of the young men were overjoyed on seetwelve persons. The party of nine ing their sons and husbands return to started for Westfield in the craft, but the city none the worse for the acci-

Chipman-Rev. James Ross.

Fredericton-Rev. D. Lang.

Moncton-Rev. H. R. Read

Harvey-Rev. L. A. McLean.

Milltown-Rev L. R. Gibson 11 a m

Prince William-Rev. S. W. Murray.

11 a. m.; Rev. M. G. McPherson, 7 p.

St. Andrews-Rev. D. McOdrum, 11 a

St. David's-Rev. D. W. Mahon 11

Rev. G. D. Ireland, 7 p. m.

St. John's-Rev. M. G. McPherson, 11

St. Stephen's-Rev. Gordon Dickie, 11

St. Martins-Rev. G. D. Ireland, 11 a

Calvin - Rev. T. Hunter Boyd, 11 a

Fairylle-Rev. W. Girdwood, 11 a. m.

m.; Rev. D. W. Mahon, 7 p. m.

m.: T. Hunter Boyd, 7 p. m.

Sussex-Rev. A. B. Dickie.

m.: Rev. W. Girdwood, 7 p. m.

Woodstock-Rev. J. J. McCaskill.

Mr. Andrew Malcolm, 7 p. m. Glassville—Rev. R. A. McDonald.

Kincardine-Rev. H. C. Fraser.

Springfield-Rev. Wm. Peacock.

Sackvile-Rev. Frank Baird.

Waweig-Rev. M. S. McKay

St. George-Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

St. Jomes (Union)-Rev. E. Thorpe.

Lorneville -Rev. Gordon Dickie, 7 p

There may be some minor changes in

this list to suit the convenience of the

clergymen and these will be announ ced.

city of seven nen and three women

alleged to be the paid agents of the

Berlin War Office. Large quantities of

and Rev. W. M. Townsend, 7 p. m.

Richmond-Rev. W. W. Rainnie

It Cleanses reserved as It makes of washday.

United Service Takes Place in Calvin Church—Rev. A. B. Cohoe Heard by Large Congregation at Centenary

The religious observance of the holi- | gation gathered to render thanks for day was not a prominent feature of the blessings which the past year has the Thanksgiving festivities yesterday owing chiefly to the fact that many of the churches held appropriate services on Sunday

In accordance with their usual custom the Presbyterians of the city, including those in the West and North Ends and in Fairville, held a union service at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Calvin Church, Rev. W. M. Townsend, of Fairville, presided, and preached a thoughtful sermon on the ubject of Thanksgiving.

He referred to the impulse to give thanks which is implanted in all of us and impressed on his hearers the obligation to express their gratitude to God. The speaker mentioned briefly McKim spoke on the Spirit of Thanksome of the more prominent blessings arged the people to adopt an optimistic rather than a pessimistic frame of mind. Thanks; iving, he said, was a of the inclement weather and a large neans of culture and tended to bring out the best that was in us. In closing he said that the best method of expressing our thanks was through a St. John's (Stone) Church at 10.3) yes-

Rev. A. A. Graham read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. J. H. A. Anderson led in prayer. The choir of Calvin Church assisted with the music and rendered an appropriate anthem. A special offering was taken for tha benefit of the Protestant Orphan

AT CENTENARY.

Rev. A. B. Cahoe preached an im ressive sermon before the congregtion of Centenary Church vesterday norning at the special Thanksgiving service. His text, which was taken from Luke 10-23, was: "I thank thee-O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thee hast hidden these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes." Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, pastor of the church, cresided. There was a large cougregation in spite of the disagreeable weather, and a substantial sum was realized by a special offering for the niano fund.

PORTLAND STREET. yesterday morning a fair sized congre- is somewhat intoxicating.

brought. The pastor, Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin, presided and Rev. Geo. A. Ross of Fairville delivered the sermon. His text was "Freely ye have received, freely give," from Matt. 10: 8, and he spoke eloquently on the subject of Thanksgiving. Rev. J. Heaney, who was present, assisted in the and led in prayer. Special music by a male quartette added to the attractiveness of the service. The offering was for the poor fund of the church.

The usual Thanksgiving Day service was held in St. Luke's Church yesterday morning. The rector, Rev. R. P. fulness, taking as his text Luke 17: 17: "Jesus said, where are the nine?"

There was a good attendance in spite amount was received in the special of-fering for the poor fund of the church. Holy Communion was celebrated in life devoted to the service of God and terday morning in observance of

In most of the other churches special attention had been given to the subject of Thanksgiving either on Sunday or on Sunday of the preceding week, and terday.

"JAMAIBA GINGER" GIVES ONE A JAG

FREDERICTON, Oct. 25 .- Hon, L. P. Ferris is in the city today. He reports that a quantity of stuff under the head of Jamaica ginger or a name to that effect has been sold along the line of the Transcontinental. A short time ago a sample was sent to Ottawa for analysis, and he says the report shows that a quantity shipped by a St. John firm contained 82.40 per cent of alco-hol, and a quantity sent by a Montreal firm 47.50. As. pure whiskey contains but 43 per cent of all alcohol there is In Portland Street Methodist Church a strong suspicion that the malt sold

I Give It Free. TO MEN UNTIL



CURED.

NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT.

I wish you could know for yourself the wonderful effect of the galvanic curous men. I wish you could realize the health and happiness that will be yours when this wonderful force infuses every nerve and vein of your body as accomplished through my treatment. I have been curing thousands every year for forty 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 Debility, Varicocele Lack of Vigor, etc., or from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney, Liver or Stomach troubles, the use of my world-famed Dr. Sandem Electric Belt, with Electric suspensory, absolutely

Free Until Cured

If I fail you don't pay me anythin g whatever. I teave you to be the judge, and ask not one penny in a dvance or on deposit. I cannot do more than that to prove the value of my treatment, so if you will call or write I will at once arrange to give you a Belt suited to the requirements of your case, and you can pay me when cured. Or for cash full v holesale discount. You will also get the benefit of the inestimable advice my forty years' experience enables me to give my patients. This long continuous success has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it.

Call and take a Belt along, or s end for one by mail. I have two of the best books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, and containing several hundred wonderful testimonials, which I also send

DR. E. F. SANDEN,

140 YOUNG STREET, Toronto. Ontario Office Hours, 9 to 6; Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Gang of Seven Men and Three Women in Hands of the Police

REIMS, Oct. 25-The existence of an elaborate organization of German spies in France is believed to have been revealed by the arrest in this



correspondence have been seized, and the French police affirm that the gang now captured is only part of a greater organization, the operations of which are secretly directed by German agents in Paris. This city was apparently the headquarters of a body of spies in the pay of the German military authorities

The leaders have so far eluded cap-The names of those in custody are Troussier and Ave, mechanics; Taffin designer at the military engineering headquarters at Nancy; Berteaux.

innkeeper at Sedan; Charles Ancel and two others whose rames are no mentioned. The names of the three women are Paternotre, Megissier and

SONS OF TEMPERANCE MONCTON, Oct. 26 .- The morning

Temperance being held here was taken up with enrollment and reports from committees. Those attending from St. John are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mennigar, Jas. Sullivan, S. P. McCavour, A. J. Armstrong, Joshua Stark, W. H. Patterson, J. R. Woodburn. The report of grand treasurer showed reeipts of \$735.82 and the expenditures. \$372.40. balance \$363.42. Report of the grnad scribe showed receipts and disbursements to be \$334.76. The next onnvention will be held in St. John West the fourth Wednesday of October next, and the semi annual convention will be held in Hopewell Cape.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 29, 1909

BIG FORTUNES AND BAD CON-DITIONS

The poor are always with us, and to the brain and the heart of a people. But of late there has been a tendency to reverse the finding and to discover that in the rich that are always with us there is another phase of the same problem. Progress and poverty have never been out of hailing distance. In any city there are usually the two men of ancient story—the one rich and the other poor. It has seemed reasonable that the poor would not be so poor if the rich were not permitted to become so rich. Consequently, various reform schemes have been advanced with a view to setting a limit

to the size of the individual holding. The usual proposal has been some form of punishment for prosperity. No attempt has been made to adjust economic and social conditions so as to bring about a more equitable distribution of the rewards of industry. Men are still to be permitted to exercise their strength and ingenuity in the acquirement of wealth, but after having surfeited themselves they will be compelled to disgorge.

We are already familiar with mild attacks upon individual fortunes involved in the various forms of the inheritance tax. This tax almost invariably provides for the exemption of heritance. But it is admittedly a fardy expression of the popular belief that legal remedy for the condition, we have neither the power nor the inclination to demand equitable division

The principle of progressive taxation has found many ardent advocates. It seems plausible that men should bear burdens in accordance with their strength. To determine the just proportion is a difficult and delicate matter. But as a scheme to remedy the evil of swollen fortunes it does not differ radically from the inheritance tax. It punishes a strong man for taking advantage of conditions which

are common to all. Mr. Joseph N. Shenstone of Toronto, a man of distinguished ability and of pronounced success has, of late, been suggesting an individual and voluntary solution of the problem. Unlike many social reformers he does not fail to practice what he preaches. He has, admittedly, been successful in business and has acquired an estate of considerable magnitude. He however, does not now seek in an large his holdings. After deducting his living expenses he gives the entire remainder of his yearly income to the church. His course is unusual, and in this age such an action voluntarily taken bespeaks a character of rare strength and beauty.

But even if all rich men could be induced to follow this rule it is by no means certain that we would have solved the problem which presents itself in the large fortune. Mr. Shenstone's own statement betrays the inof the scheme. Before a convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Buffalo he said: "I eve that when a man reaches certain point in his wealth he should quit plung up his money and enter into partnership with Christ." There is the statement the implication that suggested partnership should be restponed until the business of acquiring wealth had reached a certain satisfactory abundance. Much as the church may need such gifts and commendable as the spirit of the giver may be, it must be apparent that such a voluntary renunciation of income does not in the slightest respect after the injustice which reveals itself in great poverty and great riches. It is highly commendable to enter into the suggested partnership in the use of wealth already acquired, but we redifficult thing to observe the terms of

quiring wealth. In any voluntary or enforced schemes there must be a clear recognition of the fact that large fortunes almost invariably indicate unrighteous social and economic conditions. Their iniquity is not their size, but their source. That source is not made good even though the fortune be given to the poor, or to the church, or to the evils could be made right by the desfruction of large holdings or of all private ownership that would be a simple matter; but the problem is more difficult. We have yet to learn how in our complex society to deal justly. Moreover, that is not a probm which a man can solve alone. We must learn as a society.

THE SUN UNDER FIRE

The interesting but unreliable Telegraph is vexed with The Sun. Its exsive and varied vocabulary is sorely taxed to express its displeasure. This well-meaning and inoffensive journal is described as the mouthpiece of "adventurers" and "insatiate middlemen" who are trying to "bluff the government" into giving them the Intercolonial, trying to wreck the Liberal party and trying at the same time to ckmail the party into buying The sun-though how this self-destructive three-fold purpose could be accomplished is not explained. It seems omewhat peculiar that men who are anxious to buy or steal the Intercoionial should at the same time be anxious to sell the paper with which they hope to pry the road out of the government's hands. And why they its principles familiar to all of combuild simultaneously endeavor to mon understanding. This enlightened wreck and to exploit the Liberal party difficult to understand.

As if this comprehensive, though which the Payne-Aldrich tariff became donfusing, arraignment the law of the land. In the silence and were not sufficient, the irritable Telegraph tops, ft with a vehement exhaut | was formed the interested manufac-

wick to renounce The Sun and all its works, and concludes by formally exommunicating us from the Liberal

ome comfort in the recollection that few months ago a Carleton County tack, which was immediately followed by an increase of several hundred scribers in that county, in which, at the present time more Suns are sold than in any county in this province, excepting St. John, As The Telegraph has a somewhat wider distribution than the Carleton paper we look for a more general benefit from this publicity. We are advertised by our loving friends

It is to be regretted, however, that The Telegraph has permitted some of its spleen against The Sun to splash over upon Hon. Mr. Emmerson, There is nothing in Mr. Emmerson's record to warrant the suspicion that he has "allied himself with the persons who have planned to seize the Intercolonial" or that he is "the associate, the tool or the spokesman of the insatiate middlemen," and there are many in this province who will resent this aspersion upon one whose services and Liberal interests generally entitle him to the confidence and respect of his party. The dredging ring is carrying its attempted domination of the Liberal party in New Brunswick too far when it throws its mud at men like Mr. Emmerson, whose active Liberalism is not of recent growth nor sprung from hope of graft.

A COON COMING DOWN The Washington Post joins strongly in the protest from the influential American press against the proposal to establish maximum tariff restrictions small holdings and is not therefore a against Canadian trade and thus to direct attack upon the principle of in- court a tariff war in which The Post predicts "the United States will get collection of society's legitimate share the worst of it, as we annually export in the big fortune. It is a practical to that country about \$90,000,000 more than we import from there.." The

present conditions permit the strong Post goes on to say that American man to gather more than his share of merchants and manufacturers are althe reward of industry. We know 200 ready uneasy at the prospect. "Under present circumstances they are at some disadvantage in competing with the merchants and manufacturers of Great. during a man's life. So that after he Britain for the Canadian trade, beis well in his grave we demand partial | cause of the preference shown the latter by Canadian customs duties, and if the duties on American importations should be increased our merchants and manufacturers would be driven out of the market altogether." Even on the right and wrong of the

business, The Post is with Canada. It says: "The maximum feature of our law was adopted as a retaliatory measure, Congress seemingly ignoring the fact that tariff retaliation is a game that two can play at. If in customs matters we should give a preference to goods from the Philippines or from Porto Rico, we would quickly resent an effort on the part of any other country to punish us for such preference by increasing the tariff on our products. Germany and France that the new law is not a discrimination against those countries, and if we add to our troubles a tariff war with Canada our hands will be full. The future commercial prosperity of this country depends upon maintaining closer commercial relations with all countries where we can sell our surplus, and anything that will interfere with such close and amicable relations will prove injurious."

Meanwhile Canada is not worrying. It is not looking for trouble, nor dreading it. It wants to live at commercial peace with its neighbor-would welcome conditions permitting a more general and equitable exchange of commodities. But it has other customers and other places to purchase from And if it comes to a scrap, Canada knows that in its practical monopoly of lumber and pulp-wood it has a big stick it can use to its neighbor's disaster without hurting itself. We have little expectation that the United States government will enforce the proposed surtax against Canada; but whether it does or not, we hope Canada will go

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

The Halifax Herald remarks that The Sun refuses to give information regarding the company which is respectfully suggest that it is a more ported to be plotting to get control of the I. C. R. and of which The Sun is that compact in the process of acsaid to be the spokesman. "It does, however," says The Herald, "deny that any one connected with The Sun has any interest in the branch lines. But some people may think that the denial is not quite so comprehensive as it might be."

Here is the statement The Sun made in this connection: "It may be well to state once and for all that so far as The Sun knows there is no company formed or in process of formation for the purpose of operating the Intercolonial; that if any such company has been or is being formed no one of those interested in The Sun directly or indirectly is directly or indirectly interested in such a company; and that no shareholder, director or employe of The Sun has secured or intends to secure options on any branch line of the Intercolonial, or associated in any way with any holding or securing such options." We should be glad if The Herald would suggest 12 statement more explicit and comprehensive.

THE BUDGET AND THE PEERS not permit them to retire. This does The impression is growing that the Lords will not reject the budget that will reach them about the second or third week in November, but that they will pass it on for an expression of popular opinion. They may state that they do not feel justified in passing it without will of the electorate having been ascertained by a general election. They will ask for the peoples' opinion before expressing their own. The Commons are taking a week's vacation to familiarize themsel es with the amendments to the bill in committee and the further discussion will make discussion of a revenue bill is in marked contrast to the methods by secrecy under which that instrument

and sit down quickly and write the amount of protection he wished for his particular article, and after that the debates in the press were merely formal. They determined nothing and disclosed very little. It is the business of the manufacturer concerned and not of the public who pay the rates.

But the British budget is interesting not only for the clear discussion it provokes but for its radical proposals. Mr. Balfour calls these proposals socialistic, and socialistic the approaching elections. It is very ing and discharging employes, the pub-possible it will play a larger part in lic has no right to interfere or to quesin his power to keep that in the background. And it is true that the forces of radicalism and socialism are stronger in the present government than in any other in the history of

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was more inclined toward extreme radical views than his successor, but Campbell-Bannerman was old when he came to office, he was also beloved of the devotion to the Intercolonial and to everything in their power to make smooth the path of his declining years. They have admiration but no affection for his successor and are determined to drive the government forward like a steamer driven by the of passengers and the distances screw at the stern, Asquith being the figure-head at the bow. Lloyd-George, Churchill and Birrell are able and popular in the country. Churchill will always be in the lime-light. Lloyd George is an enthusiast and a dreamer whose heart is filled with sorrow over the sufferings of the down-trodden and the poor, and who has taken the popular mottos of the Socialists and translated them into action by the financial proposals of the Government; Birrell is an able lawyer and entertaining speaker with a pleasing sense of humor and a man, who having put his hand to the plough will not go

English speaking peoples.

backward. At present the English Liberal party are clearly at a parting of the ways. Mr. Asquith calls the new proposals mere "extensions" of old Liberal principles, and again he refers to them as "incursions anto new territory on old Liberal lines." But they are neither. The parting of the ways is very clearly marked and the Liberal party, for better or for worse, seems committed to proposals which bid fair to carry socialistic legislation.

Public opinion seems to be ready for rowing of the circle of individual liberties in the interests of all the people. It is an age of collectivism. The people are being led from the individualism of the past century and they are looking to the state for the destruction of some of the inequalities by which great wealth and great power is concentrated in the hands of a few, with the irritating contrasts of vulgar ostentation and great poverty side by side. The time for such legislation had to come. Statesmen could Then how can we blame Canada for not always calm the storm by sitting an trade with the West Indies by esany resentment she may show under on the barometer. There is a passage tablishing an up-to-date line of steamlike circumstances? We are having in a famous speech of Chatham's in ers connecting its road with West Inforces of the crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; wind may blow rain may enter; but the King of Eng-

tenement." But it is the Lord and the Duke who quote this passage today when they find that both King and Parliament can enter not the cottage of the poor but the castle of the Duke and can wait even after his death as Rosebery said in his Glasgow speech: Like a vulture or a camp follower to see if the deceased has left any effects behind." This change in England is coming about under trained and able leaders. It was essential that it should come. A general election may defer it for a time, but it cannot be defored for long. It is well that it is coming under a wise party having behind

---ANOTHER REFORM FOR THE I. C. R.

them great traditions.

The Amherst News, hitherto, a Given its own steamship connections, never been questioned, invites excom- petition with all other existing transthe road "without a moment's notice, be done without paying a dollar of Our language is rich in wholesome, without any investigation whatever," subsidy out of the Federal treasury." on the published charge of "knocking down fares," or, in other words, of fax as the terminus of this line, in more time to a study of their meanappropriating for their own pockets spite of the fact that St. John is much ing and to encouraging their use. transportation. Two of these men are erican markets. But that is a side is personally known to The News, which sue. The proposal apart from that, is lescribes them as "two of the oldest an admirable one and merits the care and most popular men on the I. C. R." ful consideration of the government. Both of them, it says, have been in the employ of the road for over 50 years, and neither of them have acquired wealth in its service. "Dismissal in the circumstances,"

justice or British fairplay to dismiss men from the road who have grown grey in its service. Both of them we believe were entitled to superannuation, but their financial standing would not look to us as if they were robbing the road. We are frank to confess that the more we learn of the doings of the Railway Commission the less merit that body has in our eyes. We have 1.0 doubt that if work of this kind continues Hon, Mr. Graham will find that he will have some unpleasant questions to answer in parliament. His 'Hydra headed' Commission for the past six months has been doing l'ttle but storing up trouble for him and cre-

ating dissatisfaction in the Maritime Provinces." Remembering that this Commission was installed as an admitted experiment, and that in augurating the system Hon, Mr. Graham invited frank epinion as to its worth. The Sun has not hesitated to criticise where it than has come to it since its foundthought criticism was due. We cannot, however, endorse this protest of The News against the dismissal of employes without public investigation. We have Canadian trade and transportation

involving the safety of passengers and

doubtedly are. This will be one of the privacy of their office. But in matters arguments against the government in or routine administration, such as hirthe campaign than the question of tion so long as the general efficiency tariff reform. Mr. Balfour will do all of the service is not impaired thereby: In this connection, however, we be lieve that there is room for important reform in the Intercolonial system. The practice of allowing conductors to collect fares as well as to manage their trains, and of spying upon them at regular intervals by means of spotters s open to many objections and is being abandoned by the most up to date railroads. On the Harriman roads, for instance, the conductors' duties are limited to the management of the extremists in the party and they did train, for the running of which and for the safety of whose passengers he is responsible. He is not required or allowed to collect fares, his duties in this connection being confined to keeping an accurate record of the numbe they have travelled. The collecting of tickets and money is left to regular train auditors, this being their sole These auditors have their reduty. gular daily runs and their distinctive uniforms, the same as any other train official, and it is the practice to change their routes very frequently. Under this system the conductor and the auditor form an automatic check upon ach other, and the plan of changing the auditors round at short intervals

lonial Commission would do well to onsider a change in this direction. Although, as we have stated, cannot endorse this complaint of The News, possibly because we are not in as full possession of the facts of the case, we agree with our Amherst contemporary that the Commission is not tending to popularize government oper-What criticism The Sun has offered the present system has been solely from a public standpoint, but there is also ground for protest politically from the standpoint of the Lib-England far forward in the way of eral party. The government must accept full responsibility before the electors for all of the Commission's acsacrifice of individual rights, a nar- tions, and we doubt if there are many Liberal members representing counties through which the Intercolonial passes who would cheerfully welcome a call to meet their constituents at the pre-

prevents the possible formation of cor-

rupt combinations. The system is re-

ported as working with excellent suc-

cess and we believe that the Interco-

THE I. C. R. AND THE WEST

INDIES The Halifax Chronicle makes the sensible and timely proposal that the Intercolonial should assist and participate in the development of Canadissed eloquence he dian ports. This, says The Chronicl proclaimed the charter of an English- "is a project which would be distinctman's liberty: "The poorest man may ly advantageous not merely from a in his cottage bid defiance to all the Maritime point of view, but from a national point of view. If the Intercolonial Railway were to supplement through it; the storm may enter; the its rail service with a steamship line running to the islands of the South. land cannot enter; all his forces dare | it would give to Montreal vastly more not cross the threshold of that ruined | desirable communication with the West Indies than by means of a steamship line up the St Lawrence It would effectually do away with any proposal to that end, it would, moreover, ate the necessity of paying a Federal subsidy to a private steamship company, which from the restriction of capital would not be in a position to promote the fullest development of the trade." While the primary object of the pro-

posed preferential arrangements with the West Indies is the broadening of trade relations. The Chronicle points out that subsidizing one private line would give that line a monopoly and so tend to restrict trade. "On the other hand," the Intercolonial Railway being a national enterprise could be utilized to ternational trade relations, for there average novel may be largely responsare other fields for exploitation outside of the British Islands in the South. speech. Naturally The Chronicle favors Halioney collected from passengers for nearer both the Canadian and the Am-

A CHEERFUL THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving should be well celesays the News, "savors too much of has seldom or never come round when brated in St. John today. The day star chamber methods to receive the one could not enumerate reasons plen-approval of the Eastern Provinces. No man should be condemned unheard and without a trial. It is not British that we have been in the past too prone to look on the shady rather Mr. Durant's scheme means much for than the bright side of things. Where one has called attention to ground for good cheer, there have been half a sible, the matter seems now to be simdozen to dampen his enthusiasm with a torrent of dismal "buts" and "ifs." No man, however, who walks through the city today can fail to note encouraging evidence of a growing change in all this. What has been hope deferred is becoming confidence. There is a general feeling abroad that the tide has turned our way; that our opportunity has arrived. It is for lack of this spirit rather than for lack of opportunity that St. John has not moved forward as it

should have in recent years, and now that obvious opportunity encounters a spirit to seize and develop, the fight for development is more than half won. If this spirit holds, and we believe it will, St. John will experience during the next decade more progress

ing. The advantages of our geographical situation, supplemented by the all-

no knowledge of the particular cases complained of, but take it for granted that such drastic action as discharge and innumerable steamship lines. This street and adjoining the government of the particular cases policy of the Deminion Government plant's operation. The site which he was responsible for, showed that such drastic action as discharge at the particular cases policy of the Deminion Government plant's operation. The site which he was responsible for, showed a deficit of over a million, as compared a deficit of over a million, as compared the eastern extremity of Sheffield with \$800,000 last year. But the next year, 1906, he more than broke even, would not have been taken without full investigation by the officials of itself ensures the steady growth of road. If such investigation has been made, as must be taken for granted, the public has no right to ask more. In the development along these lines, which is bound to the concern, and in the development along these lines, which is bound to the commission system as it will be taken for granted. The surplus was \$218,139 to the commission system as it will the West Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will the west Indies whence the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission system as it will be well to the commission that the commission system are the commission that the commission system as the commission that the commission system are the commission that the commission tha which is bound to come, there is even | trade with the West Indies, whence the to the commission system as it will better prospect than the useful and raw material will be brought by doubtless be made out to appear. And employes. The Sun cannot concede the right of the management to make investigation, to fix the blame, and to decide for or against reforms in the among its own people, but now that it wedge in the industrial boom for which tenance work. has come, as the recent interest of St. John has long been looking, The several great manufacturing concerns gives evidence, the door of our hoped-for expansion and prosperity is thrown open.

Bernard Shaw said that the school did well if it did not interrupt educa-tion, and the man who values knowing a few things well is liable to regard his words as true when he remembers nia might object, as the proposed that we have always with us those tem with everything they think desir- present trestle across the slip; give the boy a smattering of many and the government, which the prosubjects as it is that we get his mind moter is confident of arranging. working with enthusiasm and zest. where.

with the time and expense. sults are spread out thin and the ambitious boy is discouraged because it takes so long to get anywhere. He is not allowed to break the ranks. He is do his best. No provision is made at present for promoting the bright child

or source for this product. write their thoughts well and clearly. dicator of the life. We think that bombast and loudness is force, while it is always a confession of weakness. Now, to speak well cannot be learned from a school-master nor acquired forward intercoionial and possibly in- The florid, pompous, vulgar style of the

One is reminded of the rebuke admin-

It is quite natural that when a man is obviously attempting to drive a close bargain, as Mr. Durant is doing in his proposition for the construction of a disposition on the part of those with whom he is dealing to make a good bargain from their standpoint. But the City should not permit their care of future dollars. The execution of demands at first were obviously imposand the City can meet reasonably and fairly and make a deal profitable to Mr. Durant's proposition is plain. He

of two million dollars-almost as much money as has been spent on the whole West Side terminal system; almost as much as the proposed dry dock os expected to cost. A bigge proposition was never blaced before the City. And Mr. Durant has credentials which have proved to the satisfaction of astute business men not only his good faith but his ability to carry out his plan. There is no mystery about the thing among those who are oncerned. Neither is there any lack of informe tion about Mr. Durant's demands in

to relieve him to some extent from taxation during the early period as his

SCHLS AND EDUCA TIN &

be made a "rag-bag" for so many dif- location of this industry here would ferent subjects as at present. When be a big thing for St. John, directly we realize that, we will be content to and indirectly. The only question we should raise the standard in some the matter in a cautious business way, cases and create new incentives to induce the bright children to move ness and can get it on reasonable through the high school course more terms. rapidly. At present the pase is set by the dull or mediocre pupils. When that is the case the bright ones simply mark time or drift through the course, taking a year or more longer in it than do not alarm the average citizen. He they might otherwise. They not only may examine them with sufficient care then miss the real benefit that a school to find them quite undesirable, but he should confer, but by going along in- invariably comforts himself with the dolently they form habits of dawdling observation that they are utterly imthat cling to them through life. The practicable. His own intense indivihigh school should be coxsidered as dualism is not unique, and its prevalchiefly useful for the bright lad. In- ence is the unanswerable argument stead of asking him to walk in lock- against the Socialistic programme.

step with the dullard we should do But it is impossible to avoid the con-everything to accelerate his speed. The clusion that the individualism of the dullard gets little benefit from it any average man is not fixed and unalterhow and the pupils to whom it should able. The conspicuous social changes be dedicated almost exclusively do not of the present day do not end to enreceive the benefit at all commensurate large the power of the individual. In In arranging the course to carry tions of a pronounced willingness to along a mass of dead wood our regain the advantages of co-operation

erty. under no stimulus to exert himself and ous. rapidly. He must give the full time corporation. Not many years ago men thought. to the course, and the course has been took considerable pride in the fact of arranged with an eye, alomst entirely private ownership and control. But to the dull boy. Certainly if we are looking for the general educational effect this course is going to have on the forced men to relinquish the joys if we are looking to the high school to forts of corporate control. The indilevelop and encourage those who can vidualist has been converted by the afterwards give some adequate return gospel of dividends to a limited denial from the training, the course needs to of his own powers and liberties be revised. To make silk purses you The task of government is no longer must raise and train silk worms. You a matter for individuals. No one man

But perhaps the one item in which ment. Popular government as we the murder of Miss Ethel Kinrade, at our schools fail today most completely now understand it, would be an utter is in teaching the pupils to speak and impossibility if men were not prepared As a people we have grown wonderful-ly careless in this matter so that today tive functions of modern governments the social conversation of the ordinary clearly demonstrates the practicability man or woman is little man thun sim- of certain forms of social control. No lan chatter because we have failed to modern business enterprise exceeds in realize that speech is living and vital importance the post-office. And in and is ulways to a large extent an in. this extensive from a book. Simplicity of speech de their account grave errors of omission pends on simplicity of life, and the only and commission. But both give ample way to avoid vulgarity in speech is by being honest in thinking and living. can combine with advantage they are

staunch Liberal paper, whose uyalty with the West Indies, the Intercolonfal to the best interests of its party has could deliver fruit at Detroit in complete the theft of some poultry. "Young gains, the theft of some poultry: "Young gains. munication into utter darkness along portation lines, and could develop man, you were blessed with a noble and with The Sun by venturing to cricicise the tourist business, southward in win- exemplary father, who inculcated in dern life is not its intense individualthe present system of management of ter and northward in summer, to a vol- your mind the principles of honesty and ism, but the remarkable capacity of the Intercolonial. The ground for The ume altogether beyond the power, pres-News' latest criticism is the recent dis-missal of four veteran conductors of steamship concern. And all this could which you go around stealing ducks."

which involve a complete denial or a which you go around stealing ducks."

which you go around stealing ducks." racy, good Anglo-Saxon words. We believe our schools should give very much speedy creation of some sort of social

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

wants the City to give him a site and

Sun believes that the Common Council is justified in making these concessions and will serve the public interest thereby. The property, required from the City is of little present value, and we doubt if at any time in the near future it could be devoted to a etter purpose than this. The transfer would be to the disadvantage of a few scow and schooner men, but the advantage to the City generally would far

more than offset this. The Intercolochange means the loss of part of their who seek to load the educational sys- wharf space and the removal of their able. It is not so important that we that is a matter between Mr. Durant There is no doubt but that Mr Dur-Once that is done all other things will ant can get concessions fully as great be added. He will accomplish an Au- from other ports. Haifax for instance cation then by grazing at large any- has given larger concessions to smaller industries. St. Andrews is also in the There are many things worth knowing field, though its competition is probthat you cannot include in the curricu- ably not so serious a factor. And um. The course of study should not there is no room for doubt that the emphasize a few things and make seems to be the price St. John should them a fixed possession of the pupil's pay. And while The Sun approves the mind. To do this it is just possible that action of the aldermen in dealing with

-

INDIVIDUALISM VS. SOCIALISM | Plank on Which He Was The extreme proposals of Socialism

fact, on every hand there are indicaeven at the expense of individual lib-Men seem quite apable of merging their interests when such action is either necessary or advantage-No more striking example of this tendency can be found than in the been carried down the main Nashwaak River by the current, it is

private ownership for the sure cannot depend upon any other animal wins any significant election. No one man controls any important govern-

for united action in support of common administrative task there is remarkable efficiency combined with the utter absence of private

ownership and control. Combinations of capital are not more remarkable nor more instructive than quite prepared to surrender the sentiment of individual liberty. If the ible for our failure in the use of gentle closed shop is an irritation to the owner, the inability to make his own bargain is oftimes an irritation to the

The astonishing feature of our mocontrol. When there is the clear recognition of common interests, there is the machine to serve these interests. Individuals do not stand in their dignity when invited to enter such partner-

It is utterly futile to expect that the schemes of the Socialist will be vetoed by the people simply because they involve a denial of individual liberty. The question is not one of sentiment but one of hard, common sense. sugar refinery here, there should be a this comprehensive and all-inclusive partnership be profitable?

Socialism is not an issue in Canada today, but no one can have serious rethose who have this matter in hand for gard for the trend of modern thought without being firmly convinced that Canadians will, before many years, have to reckon with that radical programme of reform. We need place Mr. Durant's scheme means much for St. John in many ways, and while his demands at first were obviously impos-dualism of the people. If we do not guard the interests of the individual, he is quite prepared to effect combinamering down to a basis upon which he tions sufficiently strong for his own protection. Consequently our best protection against the extreme proposals of Socialism is a vigilant regard for the lot of the average man. For guarantees to construct in this city a the average man everywhere fears filled from wall to wall with a throng poverty, but he does not fear any form of, social co-operation that promises greater freedom or greater profit.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Mr. M. J. Butler has given an interview to The Montreal Star recently, forecasting a small surplus in this year's operation of the Intercolonial, or, at least, an even break. This indicates a considerable improvement over last year, though as 1908 was an election year it is hardly a fair criticism. Comparison with the last two the way of public assistance. He years of direct government management under Hon. Mr. Emmerson's administration is not so favorable to the present management. Mr. Emmerson's Isle Maine.

Far more important than this point of Mr. Butler's interview was his casual suggestion that the Intercolonial might soon consider the establishment of a number of up-to-date hotels in the Maritime Provinces and along the lower St. Lawrence. This is along the line of development which The Sun has urged, and has been abused for urging. If the commission takes up work of this kind successfully takes active and effective measures for the development of Maritime population, commerce and traffic-if it, in brief, gives these provinces the stimulating, energising service which they need and which they would receive from a progressive, public-spirited company, instead of endeavoring to make ends meet by a system of picayune economies at the expense of the service and of the public safety, it will not only silence such criticism as The Sun has recently expressed, but will win the hearty approval of this paper and of all interested in Maritime development.

WM. TAYLOR DROWNED

Crossing Dam

Broke

FREDERICTON, Oct. 26. - While making a short cut to get home to Sandyville for his dinner, William Taylor was drowned at Marysville at noon today, when the plank walk on which he was crossing to the dam on the Nashwaak River collapsed. The young man made a hard struggle for his life, and when he came to the surface after being dashed to the water ten feet below he tried hard to swim, but the water at the place, with the fury of a whirlpool, soon dashed him out of sight, and at the time of writing, his body had not been recovered. The place where the fatality occurred is alongside the Alex. Gibson Company's sawmill, and the body has

AGAIN REMANDED

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Edward William Bedfort, the man who "confesses" to Hamilton, appeared in the Bow street police station today, and was further remanded for eight days. Inspector Kid informed the court that yesterday he had enquired at the high commissioner's office if any communication had been received from Ottawa with reference to the case, but he was told that none had yet been received.

Bedfort's brother-in-law was present in court, and said to a newspaper epresentative that although Bedfort had visited him in August last and remained two weeks, he now pretends not to have known him. The brotherin-law does not think that Bedfort is the kind of man to commit such a cold plooded murder as he confesses, but he might do it in the heat of temper.

DANCED IN THE STREETS

People of San Francisco Making Merry on the Cliv's Birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-San Francisco's streets were one vast ballroom tonight, and the feet of thousands of dancers kept time to the music of seven bands on stationary floats. Marking the close of the ple on illuminated floats passed in review. In these floats San Francisco outdid her reputation for love of pageantry. One of them weighed upwards of 120,000 pounds. California's history from the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Portola to the discovery of gold was set forth. One of the most striking of the scenic loats was that showing the Yosemite.

with its crowning cliffs, over which water fell in cataracts. The discovery of the North Pole, with both Peary and Cook nailing the flag to the great "nail." had as decorations huge cakes of ice, in which were frozen fish and green streamers 1.500 incandescent lights. Until the parade had passed the crowd was confined to the sidewalks by wire cables, but the moment it

of confetti-throwing, cheering and

laughing people.

PARTY BOOK STATE OF THE STATE O

MRS. LEONARD KINGSTON. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct, 25 .- Mrs. eonard Kingston died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Smith, on Sunday, of paralysis. She had been an invalid for the past sixteen years. Her maiden name was Gertrude Hull, a daughter of the late Richard Hull of this town. She is survived by a husband, five sisters, Mrs. Louis Abbott, Mrs.dBart Nelson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs Erank Rogers of Lynn, Mass. and Mrs. Alexander Dickinson of this town, and two brothers, Robert of

Lynn Mass, and William of Presque

REVOLT IS DUE NOVEMBER 4T

Mrs. Stetson Determined to Lea --- Situation Discussed

The Statson Woman Believes Mrs. is Ocminated by Her

NEW YORK, Oct 25-Proclams Scientist, in this city, of her be that the spirit that inspired N Mary Baker Eddy to found Christi Science has passed from Mrs. Ed and now inspires Mrs. Stetson her is expected by Christian Scientists

the First Church foday During the morning services w were attended by all except a few the 1800 members of the church. Vi nounced that a meeting of the me brs would be held Nov. 4.

He said that at that meeting members would receive the report the trustees of the First Church charges because of which the B officials of the Christian Scie Church placed Mrs. Stetson and 16 followers in the First Church

BOSTON, Oct. 25-Mr. Strickler not announce that on the same held, students of Christian Sc will come to this city to consult at this meeting of her followers, Stetson will announce that she From unofficial sources it is learn the announcement of her successi

to the leadership of Mrs. Eddy, is a has been done by the Boston office in regard to affairs in the Fi Church in this city, and in other m ters has been done without Mrs. dy's inspiration. Mrs. Stetson is s teaching" has passed from Mrs. Ed and that the latter is now domina by lieutenants she has gathered abou her in Boston.

HUNTER-MCRAE

Kennebecasis Island on Monday, sth inst., when Mrs. Martha J. Hu ter was united in marriage to Thos McRae in the presence of a the immediate relatives of the br The ceremony was performed by Re H. S. Young of Long Reach, in room prettily decorated for the oc sion. After the nuptial knot had h tied those present sat down to bountiful repast. The many friends We and Mrs. McRae wish them man years of happy married life.

ROBERT BUSTIN An old and respected citizen of S John, in the person of Robert Busti passed away at an early hour Saturd orning, at the residence of his daugh ter, Mrs. James Wilson, 163 St. Jame street, at the ripe old age of 76. H s survived by two sons and t daughters. His wife, the late Man Bustin, died in 1896. The daughter are Mrs James Wilson of St. Jo and Mrs. William Healey, of Bosto The sons are Robert and Dillon, Boston, A sister, Mrs. Rebecca B zard, in the Old Ladies' Home, al

The late Mr. Bustin was born in John and has lived here the greater part of his life. He was a familia figure in athletic circles in his younge days. At one time he held the shor distance ice skating championship the Maritime Provinces. In later yea he has been interested in horse racing He was also a great dog fancier and has possessed some very valuabd breeds. Mr. Bustin was an inventor b profession and among his invention are fire escapes, car fenders, trusse spring skates and many other articles



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It soothes irritation and in flammation, cures chafing, pimples and blackheads, and all kinds of skin eruptions, including the worst cases of eczema and salt rheum.

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Stops itching promptly and heals the skin quickly. It is antiseptic and therefore of utmost value in preventing blood poisoning when applied to scalds, sores and wounds. applied to scaleds, so the same worlds.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has a world wide nontraction as a cure for itching skin disease. Initiations and substitutes will const; diseases. Initiations and substitutes will const; diseases. Initiations and substitutes will const; diseases. Bates & Co., Teronto. Within it of free capt of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

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EONARD KINGSTON. OCK. N. B. Oct. 25.-Mrs gston died at the home of rs. Samuel Smith, on Sun alysis. She had been an he past sixteen years. Her was Gertrude Hull. the late Richard Hull of She is survived by a hussters, Mrs. Louis Abbott. lelson, Mrs. Mary Brown Rogers of Lynn, Mass. exander Dickinson of this wo brothers. Robert of and William of Presque

REVOLT IS DUE **NOVEMBER 4TH**

--- Situation Discussed

The Stetson Woman Beileves Mrs. Edd Declares He Shot Girl Over a Year Ago-Lieutenanis

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Proclamation by Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, dominant figure in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, of her belief that the spirit that inspired Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to found Christian Science has passed from Mrs. Eddy and now inspires Mrs. Stetson herself, is expected by Christian Scientists as a result of an announcement made in the First Church today.

During the morning services, which were attended by all except a few of the 1800 members of the church, Virgil O Strickler the first reader announced that a meeting of the membrs would be held Nov. 4.

He said that at that meeting the members would receive the report of the trustees of the First Church who, during the last two weeks, have been conducting an investigation of the charges because of which the Boston officials of the Christian Science Church placed Mrs. Stetson and 16 of her followers in the First Church under discipline

BOSTON, Oct. 25-Mr. Strickler did not announce that on the same day this members' meeting will be held, students of Christian Science will come to this city to consult with Mrs. Stetson, their teacher, and that at this meeting of her followers, Mrs. Stetson will announce that she and not Mrs. Eddy is the real leader of Christian Science movement.

From unofficial sources it is learned that Mrs. Stetson is determining upon the announcement of her succession to the leadership of Mrs. Eddy, is actuated by the belief that much which has been done by the Boston officers in regard to affairs in the First Church in this city, and in other matters, has been done without Mrs. Eddy's inspiration. Mrs. Stetson is said feel that "the divine spirit of teaching" has passed from Mrs. Eddy and that the latter is now dominated by lieutenants she has gathered about

HUNTER-MCRAE

A quiet home wedding took place on Kennebecasis Island on Monday, the 18th inst., when Mrs. Martha J. Hunter was united in marriage to Mr. Thos McRae in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives of the bride. he eeremony, was performed by Rev. H. S. Young of Long Reach, in a prettily decorated for the occasion. After the nuptial knot had been tied those present sat down to bountiful repast. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McRae wish them many years of happy married life.

ROBERT BUSTIN,

An old and respected citizen of St. John, in the person of Robert Bustin, passed away at an early hour Saturday norning, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. James Wilson, 163 St. James street, at the ripe old age of 76. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. His wife, the late Mary Bustin, died in 1896. The daughters are Mrs. James Wilson, of St. John, and Mrs. William Healey, of Boston. The sons are Robert and Dillon, of Boston. A sister, Mrs. Rebecca Blizzard, in the Old Ladies' Home, also

The late Mr. Bustin was born in St John and has lived here the greater part of his life. He was a familiar figure in athletic circles in his younger days. At one time he held the short distance ice skating championship of the Maritime Provinces. In later years he has been interested in horse racing. He was also a great dog fancier and has possessed some very valuable breeds. Mr. Bustin was an inventor by profession and among his inventions are fire escapes, car fenders, trusses, spring skates and many other articles.



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CONFESSES HE KILLED WOMAN

Mrs. Stetson Determined to Lead Mystery of Body at Islip Solved Gebhart Arrested

> Had Wife and Child, But Married His Victim.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A year and a half ago a girl was murdered in a for-saken patch of woodland near Islip, Long Island; a week ago the crime was discovered when her bleached and charred skeleton was found, with nothing to indicate its identity but her jewelry and a bill of sale from a German shop; three days later, through the police of Hamburg, Germany, her identity was established as Anna Luther, though the cables first carried the name as Latter; last night her husband, Frederick Gebhardt, was caught in Astoria, Long Island, and tonight he confessed over his signature that he is the murderer. The confession is as

"About December, 1907, I first met Anna Luther. We were married in live. We returned April 6th 1908. She went to Henry Wertupp's, in Newark, N. J., to spend a day or two. On the pretense that I was going to rent an apartment for us to live in, I returned to my home and wife in Astoria "I met Anna again on Auril 8 in Newark and we went to an address in 34th street. New York, and then to Ja-

maica. We stayed at Jamaica until "April 9 we went to Bay Shore, and we walked about and I showed her some property. I got into an argument with her about some money matters, and I turned away and wanted to go back. She followed me up. screaming, and I shot her in the head. didn't look at her, and do not remember whether I shot her more than

"Immediately after I went to the Islip depot and took a train for home. It was nearly dark. On the way home on the train I threw the revolver out of the car window.

"I want to state that I did not kill Anna Luther for her money, as the newspapers have stated. My original reason for marrying Anna was that I didn't care to live with my first wife any longer, but as she (my first wife) had given me a child, my desire to again see my child caused me to want o get rid of Anna Luther and return to my first wife and child. "This is the reason why I shot Anna

Luther and I told per in Bay Shore that I was married and had a wife and child and must leave her. "She screamed and ran after and kissed me and wanted me back and I shot her.

"This confession is made of my own free will without any hope of recom pense being offered me." From the time of his arrest lest questions of the detectives. Gebhardt. though admitting that he committee bigamy when he married Anna Taither

consistently all knowledge of her death. "How about this letter," asked Cor oner Savage, and he began to and a note mailed last night to the German consul and rigned Otto Mueller the under which Gebhardt was

known when he married the Luther "I am' the husband." It ran "without doubt, of the woman, Anna Mueller. After we arrived in New York from Germany, in April of last year, we stayed in New York ten days. Then we went to Florida for the health of my wife, and settled for the time being.

RECEIVED A VISITOR.

"In Jamaica, where I formerly lived with my wife, she had received a visitor whom she represented to me to be a Mr. Bradley of Denver. From Florida we went to Denver and this Mr. Bradley called again. In September. 1908, my wife disappeared after I repreached her for seeing Bradley when happened to be away for two days. "This man (Bradley) is about six feet high with light hair, smooth face, and claims to be a real estate agent.

I (Mueller) will at once go to Germany to see my parents-in-law and will then be at your service."

The same inexplicable impulse which had prompted Gebhardt to write this fatal letter had led him to give to Bradley, who does not exist outside his own imagination, his own personal ap-

pearance. As soon as he saw the letter again, his jaw dropped, he grew white and began to shiver, and before the reading was completed, exclaimed. what's the use, anyway? You have me and I might as well own I killed

Given verbally, the confesion as related was even more shockingly brutal the police say, than it appears in the formal language of the police officers whose version Gebhardt signed. "I had to get rid of her," he said "but I didn't mean to kill her. I thought first I could get her to give me some money for land I didn't own So I took her down to Long Island near some lots I did own to let her see the land. She wouldn't come to terms, and I told her then that I was already

back to my wife. "She began to cry and plead and scream. She kissed me, and as she put up her face to kiss me again I shot

Gebhardt, when he was in Germany bought two German police dogs, and it was by tracing the dogs that the detectives found his home in Astoria. While a newspaper photographer chanced a flashlight at the dogs, the flare re vealed the pale face of Gebhardt peering from the chinks of an outhous was run down and arrested. Search of the house discovered quantity of household effects and wo finery marked "A. L." Gebhardt had told his wife he bought then at a sale of unclaimed trunks in Ger-

BURLINGTON. Vt., Oct. 21-Cyrus Northrop, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the American Missionary

PRINCE ITO, FOREMOST AMONG JAPANESE STATESMEN, FALLS VICTIM TO ASSASSIN

Death at Harbin This Morning by

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. Prince Hirobuma Ito, former Japanese President-General of Korea and probably Japan's foremost statesman, was ssassinated here this (Tuesday) afhim here for the express purpose of

The motive of the assassin was revenge. The assassin was arrested.

Almost immediately on his arrival here and just as Prince Ito left the railroad car at the station the attack was made upon him. The venerable statesman, accompanied by Russian February, 1908, and went to Europe to Minister of Finance Kokovsoff, was was starting to inspect the guard of onor drawn up along the platform when a pistol shot was herad. Several more shots were fired in

the prince in the back.

Three of the prince's companions Japanese Consul-General Kawakan, General Manager Tanaka of the South Manchurian Railway and Prince Ito's secretary. Consul-General Kawakan is badly but not fatally injured, it is believed. The assassin was promtply seized. On being questioned he said he was a

Korean.

"I came to Harbin for the purpose of assassinating Prince Ito to avenge my country," the slayer told his captors. He also said he had a personal account to settle with the great Japanese statesman, who during his stay in Korea had ordered the execution of several persons closely connected with the assassin.

LONDON IS NOT SURPRISED.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The assass tion of Prince Ito, who was regarded here as elsewhere in Europe as the maker of modern ' Japan, though everwhere deplored, is not regarded in fficial and diplomatic circles as surprising in view of the bitter resent ment of the Koreans over the Jap anese occupation of their home land. It has been half a century since the known personally to but few here. Nevertheless his work in spreading band at diso, their country home. Their western ideas and the subsequent eminence which he attained in diplomacy and statesmanship made his name a household word. Since the news of the murder was received here the Japanese embassy has been filled with government officials, diplomats and other callers, while telegrams of inquiry and condolence without numbe are being received.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26.-The news of the assassination of Prince Ito

companying the party as interpreter, decided not to tell them of the tragedy until after they had arisen. Mr. Greene in commenting on the tragedy said:

assassination. Prince Ito was recognized as the leading statesman of Japan, and it was he who after his study of the great nations compiled

JAPAN'S PLANS ARE UPSET. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Diplomatic circles here were shocked at the assassination of Prince Ito. The Japanes Embassy here was plunged into ourning. Officials of the State partment expressed their sorrow for he taking off of so distinguished a

TOU have to buy hats

on faith, at best.

Seems wisest,



looked upon as one of the foremost of Despite a denial from Tokio that Prince Ito's tour was political, it has been made apparent that he was

trusted with several most important missions by the Mikado, the foremost being an attempt to forestall the protest of the foreign powers by effecting a more complete understanding with China

TRIED TO SECURE MANCHURIA

Prince Ito played an important part in the framing of the recent treaty between Japan and China relating to railway construction in Manchuria. The treaty was concluded on August 31 and has been considered by many quick successsion, the builets striking diplomats as a violation of the treaty concluded between Japan and Russia The former President-General of after the war. In the face of her Ports-Korea fell where he stood, mortally mouth pledge not to obstruct any measures that China may take for the development of the commerce and induswere also wounded, bullets striking try in Manchuria, Japan forced a specific pledge from China not to build a railway from Hsinmintun, north, without Japan's consent.

WANTED THE WHOLE PACIFIC.

Another significant provision is that should China build the Kirin railway east she must borrow half the required capital from Japan, thus insuring Japanese control of an important branch from Japan's main line toward Vladivostok, China was compelled to transfer the Taishicaho-Newchwang to

Japan. Japan also refused to discuss the abscrption of sovereignity along the South Manchurian Railway. Her attitude was in glaring contrast with Russia's recognition of China's sovereignty in the recent Harbin agreement.

SOBROW IN TOKIO. TOISION Oct. 26-Gloom prevails in the city following the assassination of Prince Ito at Harbin, Details were tonight and were eagerly awaited. It is said that the Prince re ceived three wounds. When the foreign office received the news it immediatel notified the members of the Cabinet, many of whom hastened to the foreign office. These included General Terauchi was notified of the death of her husson, Hirokani Ito, is in London, A foreign office is besieged by inquirers, these including all the diplomats accredited to Japan among whom the Prince was very popular.

WAS THE RESULT OF PLOT The assassination of Prince Ito, appears to be the outcome of an organiz-ed plot. The local authorities, who, anticipating the arrival of Prince Ito, market. ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST were on the outlook for suspicious characters yesterday arrested three at Harbin, although received here Koreans who were at the station and early this morning, was not made found to armed with revolvers. Howknown to the honorary commercial ever, the task of guarding Ito was commissioners of Japan, who are visit-ing Worcester, until several hours, anese Consul-General Kawakan's relater. The Japanese visitors were quest that the rallway officials perasleep in their special cars when the mit all Japanese to enter the railroad news reached here. Roger S. Greene, station to greet the prince. The police American consul at Harbin, who is ac- point out that it was quite impossible to distinguish Jaranese by their appearance.

OTHERS WERE IN DANGER The Russian Minister of Finance, "I am sure the commissioners will Kokovosoff, and the Russian military be deeply shocked by the news of the authorities Prince Ito were exposed to as was the prince. Indeed Kokovosoff was nearer the Japanese envoy at the time of the shooting than those one of the best constitutions in the were wounded. Had the assassin delayed shooting for a moment the foreign consuls would have been in as much danger as Ito was approaching them and they would have been di-

rectly in the line of fire.

BODY SENT TO JAPAN already been removed homeward. The and tone to the exhausted nerves. No train, was covered with flowers sent by M. Kokovosoff and the Russian and Japanese officials. The Russian ambassador to the king is accompaning the body to Evan-Ching-Tsu. Alt along the railroad line honors are being shown to the dead statesman. Kokosoff has telegraphed his condolence to the Japanese government.

PRINCE ITO'S CAREER. Prince Hirobumi Ito was one of the most prominent, if not the first statesman of the Japanese empire. He had been called the Bismarck of the king dom of the Rising Sun. The princ had held no official position since his resignation early in the year as resident-general of Korea, but during his occupancy of that post he challenged the attention of the world by bringing Korea supinely under the domination of Japan nad causing the abdication of the Korean emperor, whose sympathies were intensely anti-Japanese. In this office Ito earned the hatred of a considerable element of the Koreans. The prince was born Sept. 2, 1841, of parents unknown to history. As an orphan he was adopted into the family of Juzo Ito, a Samurai of the lowest

rank in the Choshu Clan. Young Ito studied under the great master of the time: Yoshida Shoin, and developed In 1863 he undertook the celebrated oilgrimage to England in defiance of he laws of Japan which forbade natives to go abroad under the penalty Ito took part on the Imerial side during the war which led

years old. Later he became governor of Hiogo and in 1869 was made vice minister of the central government The following year he visited America to investigate the financial system and on his return was appointed vice-minister of public affairs. His rise was rapid. In 1880 he was appointed premier and minister of the imperial household department. He was creat ed a count in 1884 and prince at the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war which he did his utmost to prevent. During this war Ito remained without a stated office, though often consulted and entrusted with important missions by the throne.

BOY'S ENCOUNTER WITH

As strange an episode as was ever recorded in the anecdotes of a naturalist was played to a finish Saturday on the farm of Robertson Flewelling, a well-known fruit producer of Oak Point. It brought to light the intre pldity of a young English immigrant boy, as well as other qualities which he happens to process, and held the record as the most remarkable escape from death which he will ever know The boy made a hare out of a savage bull which nearly gored him to death, and finally took a novel but very boylike revenge on the brute.

Little Mr. John Bull was crossing field when his namesake developed a lust for blood, and gave chase. The boy did his best, but could not reach the fence in time, and the bull, reaching him, knocked him down and did his best to put his horns into the boy's body, but only succeeded in tearing his trousers up the inside of the leg. The boy managed to get to his feet again, but seeing that he could not elude the red-eyed animal determined upon daring measures. With a toreador's daring, he dodged the bull's charge, and made an attempt to climb ipon the animal's back as he passed. Failing in this effort, he waited for the bull again, then lay down so that it could not easily gore him with its horns, and so manoeuvred until the lad caught the bull's horns and inserted his thumbs in each ye. Keeping his thumbs pressed firmly into the tender spot, he led the blinded and bewilderd animal into the barn. When he removed his thumbs the bull made for him again, but after playing the hare in an exciting chase about the building, the lad managed to make his escape.

through a manure hole. His blood was up in fine shape by this time, and he thirsted for revenge. but the young immigrant was not ada word to any person of the incident. he made for the house, went to his room, and calmly changed his tattered vounger son, Bunkichi, is engaged to trousers for a whole pair, and with a daughter of Premier Katsura. The act upon his scheme of vengeance. Back to the barn he went, picked out the deadliest appearing pitch fork he could find, and proceeded to prod the bull from a safe position until the brute was totally subdued glosting all the while over its ineffectual attempts to escape. The buil is being brought down river for the St. John

MAINSTAY FOR ALL MEN

All Breadwinners Who Find Health Decline Should Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Thousands of men throughout Canada are suffering today from a de-plorable failure of strength without knowing that they are the victims of nervous exhaustion. The signs are plain. The sufferer cannot keep his mind on work, passes restless nights, said, in the dialect of the natives: turns against food and cannot digest yeakened and insufficiently nourished. Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills will promptly cure because they enrich the impure The body of the slain statesman has weak blood and thus give new strength asket, before it was placed upon the other medicine can do this so promptly and so surely.

Mr. W. H. Hipson, East Publico N

S., says: "For a number of years I was troubled with violent headaches When these spells came on the pain was so severe that I feared I would lose my senses. At the outset these headaches would come on about once a week. I doctored for the trouble and did everything possible to get relief, shoulders. but without avail, and as time went on Mr. Skir the attacks grew both in frequency and severity. The pain was terrible and with each attack seemed to grow heel and walked away. He intimated worse. The only relief I could get was 'today, however, that he made pretty from a hot mustard foot bath, and the application of hot water and ammonia after he was out of sight of the setto my head; I would then have to be led to bed, where I had to remain and he says he doesn't expect to see until the attack passed away. At this that tribe again. time Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills were brought to my notice, and while I scarcely hoped they would cure me, decided to try them. After taking a few boxes I found that the attacks were not so severe, and I joyfully continued taking the Pills until I had used ten boxes, when every symptom of the trouble had passed away, and was in better health than I had ever enjoyed before. It is several since my cure was effected, and as have not had a headche since I feel that the cure is permanent. This is a plain statement of my case, but no words can tell what my sufferings really were and I believe that but for Dr. in my grave, for I could not have stood the pain much longer and doctors dida

not do me any good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had to the restoration and after the estab- mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for began his official life as a judge . Co., Brockville, Ont.

Chlorodyne FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. DIARRHEA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY. Convincing Medical Testi

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS, & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

GHOSTS AND MAGIC ON HUDSON'S BAY

How an American Scientist Es- Offered in Vain at Auction by caped the Indians

Condemned to Death - Smashed Medicine Man's Drum and Walked Away, While Indians Stood by Petrified.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Alonso Skinnr of the Anthropological Bureau in the American Museum of Natural History has just returned here from adventures among the Ojibway tribes on the southern shore of Hudson's Bay. This was Mr. Skinner's second trip among theese tribes. He says they are particularly hostile to white men, and among the least civilized of all the

North American Indians. From the first several tribes refused o make friends with him, and one settlement on Cat Lake proved particularly resentful of his studies. This was but one instance of hostility among many, another tribe not far away sending him word, when it was reported to them early in June that he had returned, that if he did not leave the section, at once they would kill

him on sight. THEY FEARED GHOSTS. Knowing their superstititons, he sent word in reply that, though they might kill his body, they could not kill his soul, and if they did kill his body he would haunt them for ever. This message so unnerved the savages that when he finally reached their village he found them more friendly than evel

The extreme hostility of the Cat Lake village, however, was traceable in a measure, Mr. Skinner thinks, to the resentment which the women of the settlement manifested toward him for taking photographs of them. They got the idea that a camera was a sort of X-ray apparatuse

CONDEMNED TO BE SHOT. The enmity of the men, however, soon manifested itself in a threatening form. Led by the chief medicine man of the tribe the braves held a war dance and finally a council, th chief medicine man presiding. At this Mr. Skinner was condemned to be shot. The explorer was then on the opposite side of Cat Lake, and later in the day, when he heard that some hostile move against him had been determined upon, though ignorant of the nature of it he decided to visit the village to learn for himself what had to be done. His appearance was the signal for a war-whoop and at once he saw that he had a slim chance to get away alive. But as the whole tribe had seen him it was too late to

retrace his steps.

THE MEDICINE MAN'S SPELL. From his knowledge of the ways of the Ojibways, he divined that their plan was for the old medicine man, in whose power they had child-like faith, to throw a spell over him so that they could shoot him at savage leisure. For a moment the explorer had no idea how he was going to get out of the perilous situation. It did not matter that he was not armed for one rifle against so many would have been nothing, and his wit, playing on their superstitions, was his only hope. He had to act quickly, and he did. Walking up to the old medicine man, his seated with his drum in his lap, he don't care anything about your old it, feels exhausted after exertion, while | medicine, my medicine is stronger than neadaches and fits of dizziness often yours." Then he picked up the sayadds to his misery. These symptoms age's drum and crashed it over the old denote that the nervous system is man's head, leaving it a ring around his neck. The medicine man turned almost white in the face with amazement

PETRIFIED WITH AMAZEMENT. The effect on the braves, with their rifles cocked and at their shoulders ready for the old man to give the sign to fire, was even more pronounced. They had never in their wildest dreams imagined that anyone would have the courage to do such a thing to the man whose weird powers they all feared so much, so they stood like statues, their rifles still at their

Mr. Skinner, who is not more than 30 years of age, acting as if he had done nothing unusual, whirled on his good Marathon time toward the boat tlement. That night he slipped away,

COCHRAN-SCANLON.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 22.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, Curryville, was the scene of a happy event last evening, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Arunda E., to James Edward Scanlon, of Pawtucket, R. I. The parlors were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Rev. Wm. Lawson tied the nuttial knot in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was prettily gowned in white-silk with lace trimmings. She war attended by her sister. Ethelinda Cochran, who wore a pale blue silk dress. Fred E. Steeves supported the groom. Miss Dora Matthews played the wedding march. After the ceremony and congratulations a dainty supper was served. The bride was the recipient of a costly array of lishment of the present Melja govern- \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine | wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon will reside in Pawtucket, R. I.

NO BIDS FOR ABBEY OF BENEDICTINES

French Government

Willing to Accept \$100,000 for Property on Which Expatriated Monks Spent \$2,000,000.

PARIS, Oct. 25-The Abbey of Solesems, in the Sarthe Department, which became State property as a result of the separation laws, was again offered for sale at auction today, but there were no bids and the property was not sold. The liquidator had lowered the reserve price from \$200,000, at which it was offered in July last, when no bid was made, to \$100,000. It is known that the Benedictine Order of Monts, its former owners, had spent an immense sum upon the abbey before they all kinds of reports as to the magnitude of the sum they expended on the place, but it is generally believed to

have exceeded \$2,000,000. There were rumors some time ago that Americans were thinking of buying the property, and building a Summer hotel. It was also thought that the Government might take it over The idea that the Government would a vote passed by the Counsel-General of the Sarthe Department inviting the State to buy it for the nation.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA **VESSEL BOUND FROM**

HERE WAS DISABLED

The Minnie Slosson Towed Into Vineyard

Haven-Race for Succor. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 25. The tern schooner Minnie Slauson. mher laden, from St. John, N. B., for New York, was towed here tonight from Pollock Rip, where she had rolled about all day, unable to move because of a disabled centreboard. The revenue cutter Acushnet, which towed the Minnie Slauson here, won a race for succor to the disabled craft by atriving on the scene from Wood's Hole before the big 25 horse power lifeboats of the Monomov Point life saving star-tion had succeeded in reaching the craft through the heavy seas, errand of the latter, constituting errand of the latter, constituting the roughest in its short career, was without result, the crew of the Acushnet being sufficient to haul up the Minnie Slauson's centreboard. Followi there was no other hindrance to the Slauson's movements. Ilin Rough seas such as make the Weyl gation of tortuous Pollock Rip slue aimost continually dangerous, prevented the launching of the small station boat at Monomoy Point with the Minnie Slauson was first sighted, shortly after dawn today. With the tide well in it was possible to launch the big power boat and she was on the first errand of the winter service with the promptness characteristic of the life The rip was a rough one after the were passed. The rough seas outside soon put the engine out of commiss and the short distance to the distresse under the auxilliary sail.

is Your Husband a Drunkard

is Your Father a Drinking Man? is Your Son on the Downward Way ? YOU CAN SAVE HIM Write to This Woman To-Day



and full address and send it to her RS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 224 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. V.

Please tell me about the remedy you used to sure your husband, as I am personally in erested in one who drinks.

son and Co, general.

Arrived.

son, from Hopewell Cape, and cld.

49, from Westport, and cld.

from Boston via ports, W G Lee.

Comeau, from Church Point.

ter, Canning, and cld.

Tupper, from Bridgetown.

Windsor for New York.

Parrsboro.

ler and Co.

ing and Co

New York.

Str. Gov. Cob ton via ports.

City Island, f. o.

don via Halifax.

New York.

and Co.

Thomson and Co.

side; Hustler, Hill, for Walton.

Str. Raguarok for Cheverle, N. S.

Schr Roger Drury (Am), Cook, for

Coastwise-Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll,

Sailed.

Str. Tobasco, for London via Hali-

Oct 22-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for

Oct 27-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan,

Domestic Ports.

MONTREAL, Oct 21-Ard, strs Mon-

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

New York, Thomas Bell and Co.

for North Head, Grand Manan.

Str. Gov. Cobb. for Boston.

for Boston via ports.

Loran B Snow, for fishing.

Manxman, for Montreal.

for Halifax and St John.

tares, from Newcastle, NB.

Cairnrona, from Montreal.

Cid, schr Edwina, for New York.

British Ports.

MALIN HEAD, Oct. 21.-Signalled:

Str Megantic, Montreal for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, str Me-

LONDON, Oct 22-Sld, str Kanawha,

Ard 21st, str Atlantic, from Annap-

FLEETWOOD, Oct 22-Ard, str An-

LIVERPOOL, Oct 22-Ard, str Man

chester Importer, from Montreal for

AVONMOUTH, Oct. 21.—Sailed: Str

New York.

Str. Ragnarok, for Chiverie.

town; Margaret from St. George,

Cleared.

western port.

Oct 24-Stmr Ocamo, from Bermuda,

Stmr Tobasco, 1913, Yeomans,

ST LUCIA, Sept 18 Str Belle

sustained damage. Was surveyed here

Sept 10, and several stanchions were

Yokohama. This establishes a new re-

cord between ship and shore.

age.

Regard Idea as Practicable NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Prominent

> seaworthy boats than with the lighter "racing machines" which have been developed under the old rules governing previous contests. Wm. Gardner, A. Cary Smith and Henry Gielow, all noted builders and designers, said today they saw no reason why a challenge under the American rules of measurement which was adopted in 1905 by the New York Yacht Club should be refused. Some of the designers declare that even faster and better boats can be built to comply

standing, no name visible. The wreck der more normal and satisfactory conditions would result. Sir Thomas received a number prominent yachtsmen and members of the New York Yacht Club in his rooms ports passing on Oct 23, 21 miles NW of at the Waldorf today and, the senti-Tortugas; a submerged raft of heavy ment of the club is being carefully de-

fore he decides to issue his formal challenge.

There has been some talk of the possibilities of building a challenger Canada, which would preclude the hazardous trip across the Atlantic. It is pointed out that a challenger on the ld lines could be built there and sail on her own bottom" from St. John, Halifax, Sydney or some other point to Sandy Hook with perfect safety. Such an undertaking, however, does not appear to be feasible to most of the yachtsmen and designers to whom t has been suggested, on account of Canada not having the facilities for building racing yachts.

THE WISE MOTHER

DOCTORS BABY WISELY Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with nauseous, griping barge, apparently 100 fet long, 40 feet castor-off or purgatives, nor do they wide, awash. Evidently one of Florida give them poisonous oplates in the East Coast Railway barges cast adrift form of soothing medicines. Baby's R. C. Elkin received a dispatch today harsh and dangerous drugs, and the Lewanika, Capt. McLean, is a total ernment analyst that the Tablets are along the beach. The Lewanika was and teething troubles, and do not Boston .. medicine dealers, or by mail at 15 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Eastern League Reelects Him

154 Games to be Played

owers was re-elected president of

the Eastern League today for the

CLOSING SESSION

During the Coming Season NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Patrick

sixteenth time at the closing session of the annual meeting of the league managers. After a disagreement ove the riection which lasted all day yesterday, a caucus of 'lelegates was held HER SUFFERING SISTERS HOW and Powers was chosen again without his knowledge and at the meeting today no other name was put in nomination. His election was unanimous James R Price, a New York sporting writer, Ed. Barrows, of Toronto, the suffering women of Canada have but being unable to agree on any but Powers the managers decided to re-Dodd's Kidney. Pills, is once more first elected to the office in 1893, and elect him as a unit. Powers was at

ception of the season of 1904. case last year. The opening games are games will be played on September 25. The meeting to complete the schedule will be held on February 4 at Montreal.

I. C. R. RELIEF ASSOCIATION

MONCTON, Oct. 27 - There were three accidental deaths in the ranks of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Association during the month ending October 25th, according to the report of Secretary W. C. Payer. Two members met death in the wreck at Nash's Creek and the other was Michthat make miserable the lives of so ael Pender, retired, drowned at Halifax. Robt. J. Whelan, Moncton, engineer, killed at Nash's Creek, had \$250 insurance in the fund, and John Morton, Campbellton, had \$1,000. There were five other deaths-George Short,

cord Abroad

WEAK AT HOME

Home Gave It Its Victory

Connie Mack and his Athletics did yacht designers on this side of the At-lantic are joining with Sir Thomas satisfaction of naking the best record of any team in the American League on foreign soil. They also were the only team in the League to take the series from Detroit An analysis of the American League race shows conclusively that if the Athletics had played a little stronger

at Shihe Park they would have won the championship. Detroit's ability to win at home gave t it's third straight pennant. This was particularly so in the last visit of the eastern teams west, when the Tigers won every game of the intersectional series.

Had the four pastern clubs been abla to have won only a single game in their visit in Detroit the Athletics would have taken the championship. In the National League the Pittsburgs, Chicagos, New Yorks and Cincinnatis were not troubled to any appreciable extent in winning on hostile felds. In the American League, on the other hand, the Athletics, Bostons and White Sox held up their own creditably, in the strongholds of the enemy, taken as a whole

The moral is that to be in the first division a ball club must be proficient travelers, but a striking exception this year was the champion Detroits. Yet the difference with regard to them was not so much that they were camparatively unsuccessful on the road, where they won only three less gaines than they lost, as that they were exceptionally hard to beat at

At home their victories outnumbered their defeats by the one-sided figures of 61 to 14. Their all but invincible playing at home must, therefore, be regarded as the most potent factor in heir success.

THE SEASON'S RECORD. The season's records on home and reign grounds vere as follows:--

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won at Lost at Won Lost Home Home Abroad Abroad Pittsburg / 56 24 54 12 Cincinnati . 38 Phila AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won at Lost at Wen Lost Home Home Abroad Abroad Detroit .. . 61 Phila. . . . 50 Boston . . . 50 Chicago .. . 42 New York . 41 St Louis. . 39 Washington 25

APPRECIATION. Little Willie-"Say, pa, what is con-

Pa-"Conceit, my son, is what a man is said to have when he thinks as much

of himself as you do of yourself." MOBILE, Oct. 23-Stmr Ennisbrook (Br), which arrived here 22nd from Gulfport ,reports that Capt. R. A. Mc-Clure died Oct 18 and was buried at sea on the following day.

St. John, having \$1,000 insurance; Maurice LeBlanc, Moncton; Victor Doucett, Moncton; Chas. Crocker, Newcastle; George Thomas, Levis, having \$250 each. Joseph Irving, Moneton, was retired during the month with

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Large numbers will be entering in September, but if you cannot come then, come when you can,

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The best teachers we can procure and entire devotion to our students interests. Bring us all the business we can conveiently handle without canvassing for a single student or disparaging another school.



Principal

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived 23rd: Str Yarniva, from vessel and a large quantity of wreck-

MANCHESTER, Oct. 22.-Arrived: Oct 21-Str Gov Cobb, Allan, from Str Manchester Importer from Mont-Boston via ports, mdse and pass, W GLASGOW, Oct. 32.-Arrived: Str Str Manchester Corporation, 3,467, Athenia, from Montreal. Heath, from Manchester, Wm Thom-LONDON, Oct. 23.-Arrived: Str Montreal, from Montreal. Coastwise-Str Amelia, 103, Wrayton LONDON, Oct. 23.-Sailed: Str Sar from Halifax via ports; schs Gazelle, nian, for Montreal via Havre. 47, Dewey, from Sackville; Glide, 16, MANCHESTER, Oct. 22.—Sailed: Neves, from Alma; Maitland, 44, Law-Str Manchester Mariner, for Mont-

rence, from Maitland; Aurelia, 22, Wil-MIDDLESBROUGH, Oct. 23-Sailed: Oct 22-Sch Cheslie, 330, Brown, from Str Tortona, for Montreal Wolfville, NS, for Havana, with pota-LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Sailed: Durango, for Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Marjon T, 30, Morse, GREENOCK, Oct. 23.—Sailed; Lakonia, for Montreal. from Grand Harbor; Carrie H, 20, Thompson, from fishing, and cld; Mau-

LIVERPOOL, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Aradie, 30, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; bic, from New York via Queenstown. Sld 23rd, stmr Siberian, for St Johns, L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Port Maitland; str Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Hall's Harbor, and cld; Westport II, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia MANCHESTER, Oct 24-Sid. Cundall, for Halifax. Oct. 23-Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, TUSKAR, Oct 24-Passed, semr Ve

nango, from Halifax for Liverpool PLYMOUTH, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Tyr, London via St. Johns, Nfld, and Halirom Dalhousie via Queenstown fax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. SHIELDS, Oct 22-Sld, stmr Dun-Stmr Cape Breton, 11000, McDonald, from Bydney, R P and W F Starr, coal, lonian, for Halifax. HULL Oct 23-Ard, stmr Atlantic rom Annapolis, NS, via London, Coastwise-Schrs Frances, 68, Gesner, LONDON, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Power from Bridgetown; Leonice, 26, Broanian from Montreal via Havre dreau, from Meteghan; Acadian, 31, GLASGOW, Oct. 25-Arrived,

BROW HEAD, Oct. 26-Passed str mails, pass, Wm Thomson and Co. ontiae, St. John, N. B., for -Oct. 25-Stmr. Governor Cobb, Allen. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26-Arrived, strs. Boston, via Maine ports. W. G. Lee. ornishman, Montreal for Avonmouth; Coastwise—Schrs. T. V. H., 48, Irvine, Canning; Klondyke, 78, Willigar, enango, Halifax. SHARPNESS, Oct 25-Ard, stm Noel; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, Musquash: Dart, from St John, NB. Emily, 59, George, Parrsboro; May M. QUEENSBORO, Oct 26-Ard, stmr Nency Lee from Chicoutimi.

Numidian, Boston via Halifax.

Lord, 21, Poland, Westport; Trilby, 20, Johnson, Westport; Swallon, 90, Ells, KINSALE, Oct 26-Passed, stmr Lov Goose Creek; Domain, 91, Stewart, takken, from Pugwash for -River Hebert; Jas. Bather, 80, Black, BELFAST, Oct 26-Ard, stmr Innis St. Martins; str. Brunswick, 72, Potowen Head, from Montreal. Oct 27-Schr J Arthur Lord, from Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 21. Schr Vera B Roberts, from western Arrived: Schrs Henry H. Chamberlain, from St. John, N. B., for New Schr Grace Darling, 97, Faulkner, from York; E. Merrima, from St. John, N. Boston, C M Kerrison, fertilizer and B., for New York; Eva C., from Moose River, N. S., for orders; Isaiah K. Coastwise-Schr Margaret 49, 3i-Stetson, from St. John, N. B., for ormonds, from St George; Dorothy, 49, ders. Sailed: Schrs Lotus, Bridgeport for Schr. Grace Darling, 97. Faulkner, Dorchester, N. B.; Vere B. Roberts, from Boston, fertilizer and hen feed. C.

Coastwise - Dorothy from Bridge-Wind southerly, moderate, smooth HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 21.—Sailed: Schr R. Carson, from New Haven for Hopewell Cape, N. B. Oct 21-Sch Cora May, Sabean, from PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 21.-Arrived: G. H. Perry, from New York Coastwise-Sch Dora, Canning, for for St. John, N. B.; Walter Miller, Oct 22-Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinfrom Boston for St. John, N. B.

New York for St. John, N. B.

Light easterly to southerly winds, son, from City Island fo, Stetson, Cutcloudy, smooth sea. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Ward, from CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Oct. 21,-Bound Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson, Culler Str Rosalind, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax, Schrs William L. El-Oct 22-Sch Margaret May Riley, Grankins, St. John, N. B.; Edward H. ville, for Vineyard Haven f o. A Cush- Blake, Bangor; Georgetta Lawrence, Bangor; M. E. Eldridge, Boston Oct 28-Sch Lizzie H Patrick (Am) PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 22-Ard, schs Ida M Barton, from Dorchester.

Sch P J McLaughlin, Theriault, for NB, for New York; F A Fownes, from do for Bridgeport. Stmr Manchester Corporation, Heath, Sld from outside, sch Katherine D for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Berry, from Norfolk for Portland. Wind westerly, moderate; clearing at Schr Evolution, Baird, Digby, for sunset, smooth sea.

ANTWERP, Oct 22-Sld, str Mount Sch. Cheslie, Walkerville, for Cien-Temple, for Montreal. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Oct 22-Coastwise Schrs Pandora, Carter, for Ard, schs Oriole, from St John; Riverside; Friendship, Wilbur, for Romeo, from do; Priscilla; from do; River Hebert; Two Sisters, Alcorn, for Otis Miller, from do. Riverside; Maitland, Laurence, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 22-Sld, Maitland; Rex, Richardson, for Water- sens J Arthur Lord, from New York

for St John; Greta, from do for Dal-Oct. 26-Coastwise, sch. Lena, Wilhousie, NB. Wind southwest, moderate, cloudy; smooth sea. Cobb, 1556, Allan, for Bos-GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, Schr. R. Bowers, 373, Kelson, for schs James Young, from New York for Stonington, Me; Minnie Slauson, from Schr. Roger Drury, 807, Cook, for est John for New York; Princess, for Nova Scotia; Laura E Melanson, from Str. Tobasco, 1913, Yeoman, for Lon-Boston for Port Gilbert, NS. BOSTON, Oct 22-Ard, schs Frank B Coastwise-Aurora for North Head;

Oct 27—Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, from Boston via Maine ports, W. G. avi, from Liverpool, NS; C T W, from Plympton, NS. CADIZ, Oct. 21.—Sailed: Str Jacona. for Montreal. Schr R Rowens (Am), Kelson, from VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 23. City Island for orders, J R Warner -Arrived: Schrs Ambition, from Halifax, N. S., for New York; Oregon. from Halifax, N. S., for New York: Havana, from Ship Harbor, N. S., for

New York; Wapiti, from Bridgewater, N. S., for New York; Hugh John, from Musquodoboit, N. S., for New York; Willena Gertrude, from Hantsport, N. S., for New York; Earl of Aberdeen, Bridgewater, N. S., for Philadelphia. Sailed: Schrs Henry H.Chamberlain from St. John, N. B., for New York; E. Merriam, from St. John for New York; Preference, from St. John for New York; Eva C., from Moose River, N. S., for City Island, N. Y.: Isaiah K. Stetson, from Moose River for City Island. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.-Arrived:

mouth, from Bristol; Lake Michigan, Strs St. Anthony, from Eatonville, N. YARMOUTH, NS, Oct 25-Ard, stm Boston, from Boston; stmr Amelia. from St John, NB; schr Viola, from S. Schrs George R. Bradford, from Rockport; Crescent, from Huntley, fishing; schr Albert G Lutz, from fish-Maitland, N. S. Sailed: Schrs A. K. Woodward, for Port Gilbert, N. S.; King Josiah, for Windsor, N. S.; Adella, for St.

Cld, stmrs Coban, for Sydney: Boston, for Boston; Yarmouth, for Halifax; Amelia, for Halifax; Empress, for John, N. B.; Laura E. Melanson, for Louisburg; Hugh D, for Northeast Meteghan, N. Harbor; schrs Basile, for Weymouth; CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 23,-Bound east: Str Rosalind, New York. for Halifax and St. Johns. N. F.

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 25-Ard, stmrs Sokoto, from Montreal; Mackay Ben-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Oct. 23.-Arrived: Schr Carolina Sld 23rd, stmr Florizel, Clarke, for Gray, from Baltimore for St. John, Passed up: Str Stigstad, from Sydney, C. B., for Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.-Arrived: Schr Bessie and Lena, from Woodbridge. Sailed: Schr Laura E. Hall, Stonehaven, N. B. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 32.-Sailed: Schr Nora, for Amherst, N. S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 24--Arrived and sailed: Schrs S. A.

Fownes, Dorchester, N.B., for Bridgeport; Helen Shafner, Nova Scotia for Arrived: Schrs M. V. Chase .from South Amboy for Mt. Desert Ferry; Jude Lowe, from South Amboy for Lubec; Nettie Shipman, from Edge-LONDON, Oct. 22.-Arrived: Strs water for St. John, N. B.; Ida M. gestic Barlow, from Dorchester, N. B., for tion.

Sarah A. Reed, from Calais. Sailed: Schrs: Ambition, for New York; Oregon, from Nova Scotia for New York: Havana, from Ship Har- Spain, from Sydney, OB, for Prince bor for New York; Willena Gertrude, Rupert, BC, encountered heavy wear from Hantsport, N. S., for New York: Earl of Aberdeen, from Bridgewater; N. S. for Philadelphia. Wind northeast, fresh, windy and

BOOTHBY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 23 .-Arrived: Schrs Tay, from St. John, N.B.; Genevieve, from St. John, N.B.; Aldine, from St. John, N. B. Sailed: Schrs Rewa, for St. John, N. B. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.-Arrived: Strs Governor Cobb, from St. John,

N. B., for Boston (and proceeded): bark Kremlin, from Jacksonville. SALEM, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, schrs Abole and Eva Hooper, from New Haven for St John, NB; Flora M, from Hants-port, NS, for New York; Lewis, from Bonaventure, NS, for orders. NEW YORK, Oct 25-Sld, schr George

Churchman, for Amherst, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, schrs Collector, from New York for River Port, NS, (jib torn); Ella F Crowell, from Stag Harbor, Me, for New York; Laura W. Hall, from New Haven for River Hebert, NS. GLOUCESTER, Oct 25—Ard, schi Adela, from Boston for St John, NB. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.-Arrived: Schrs Isolta, from New York; Nellie Grant, from New York; R. Carson, from New York for St. John, N. B.: James Young, from New York for Stonington; Lucia Porter, from St. John, N. B. for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 26 -Arrived and sailed, schr. Ruth Robnson, Norwalk, Conn., for St. George Arrived, Geo. Church, Norfolk for Amherst, N. S.; James B. Jordan, Chatham, N. B., for New York; Magcondition. gie Ellen, Portland, for do; Bravo,

Campbellton, for do; George E. Elkin, Sullivan for Philadelphia. Sailed, schr. Elm City (from Perth Amboy), Portland; Frances Hyde (from New York), Stonington; Collector, New York for Riverport, N. S.; Florence M. Belding (from Charleston,

S. C.,) Boston. Wind southwest, fresh; choppy sea. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 26 -Bound south, str. Florence, St. John's, Nfid., via Halifax; bark Reynard, Dalhousie, N. S., for Elizabethport, N. J. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 27 -Ard, schrs Winchester, from New York; Woodbury M Snow, from Rockland; Valetta, from St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 27-Ard, schr Lizzie J Call from Elizabethport for Exeter; Arthur J Parker, from St

Light southerly winds; clear; smooth NEW YORK, Oct 27-Sld, stmrs Lusitania, for Liverpool; Oceanic, for Southampton BOSTON, Oct 27-Ard, ship Avon, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados; schr Merritt B Crowley, from Baltimore;

John for Boston

Florence M Belding, from Georgetown, CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct. 27-Bound hard coal, is unchartered as yet.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 27-Ard, stmr J Sewall, from Gloucester; Laura and NB, for New York; Carrie Jane, from cargoes, which will be the last to be Calais for do: N Jones, from Machias

Shipping Notes. BALTIMORE, Oct 10-Sch Helen Thomas, from Port Tampa, reports Sept 29, lat 27,20, lon 79.40, struck heavlly upon some obstruction, causing vessel to leak badly. HAVANA, Sept 24-Bark Antonio, before reported sunk, has gone over on her port side and disappeared. The wreck lies in a dangerous position and

will be removed by explosives. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 19 Str Mae, rom Philadelphia, reports passed in Witherbee, from Charleston, SC: Nor- Florida Straits the bow of a wooden

DOCTORS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her. Toronto, Canada. - "I shall endeavor

to describe to you how I felt before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I scarcely knew what it was to be well. I had awful and usually before suffered terribly oed. I was not able o walk across the floor the pain was so bad. I doctored or a long time, but the doctor's treat-ment did not do me

any good. I gave up all hopes of ever being well again

being well again until one day myhusband saw the Compound advertised in the paper. He decided to get me a bottle, and I am thankful he did. I had not taken one bottle before I began to feel better, and I kept on taking it until now I am a different woman. It also helped me during maternity and childbirth. I can thoroughly recommend your Ver Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 138 Nassau St., Toronto, Canada.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, pariedle points. regularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-

offered and refused.

roke out on board in cargo of cotton age unknown.

Pamlico Sound; vessel is badly damaged; no insurance. Str Jean, McDonald, at New York,

out of water.

Str Queen Wilhelmina is now at Portland, Me, discharging China clay

from Fowey via Boston. dates, the Tabaristan, a British freighter, arrived at New York on Wednesday, winning a race of more than 4,000 miles through terrific gales and landing the first dates of the season. Every year this race takes place me, and I tried many medicines, but and every preparation is made to uncan thoroughly recommend your Veg-etable Compound to any woman who is afflicted with female troubles."— boad the boxes of fruit and ship them ever the country. The competing ves-sel, the Cheruskia of the Hamburg load the boxes of fruit and ship them sel, the Cheruskia, of the Hamburg-American line, which left two days be-

fre the Tabaristan, has not been heard

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24-Str. Nor (Nor.), Odfjell, from New Orleans for Progreso, broke steering gear and ran ashore outside of South Pass, west of The jettles, at 3.40 a. m. Assistance will be sent to her when heavy sea

prevailing moderates,
PENSACOLA, Oct. 19—Str. Manches ther, during which vessel strained and ter Miller (Br.) from Boston, reports Oct. 15, lat. 25.50, long. 80.03, passed found to be bent and steering gear slightly damaged; also other minor damage received. The necessary rethe side of a wooden vessel about 90 feet long, just visible above water; same date, from Jupiter Inlet to Allipairs were effected and the vessel pro- gator Reef, passed a continuous line of obstructions, such as rough logs, timbers, large boxes, etc.

shifted her deckload of lumber. Captain Yeaton is sick with maleria fever.

Str Minnesota, plying between Seattle and the Orient, was in communication The Allan Line S. S. Carthaginian, with the Seattle and Japanese wireless at St. John's, Nfld., on the 20th enstations every night during her last countered gales of W. S. W. and N. W. winds with tremendous head seas from trip. The Minnesota exchanged messages with the Seattle station until the outset, and the ship's progress was she was 3,628 miles on her way to greatly impeded. So stormy was it one night that the ship was compelled to lay to from 6 p. m. until next morn-Sch Hazelwoode, Trenhold, from New ing. She was continually swept by seas and considerable of the deck York for St Pierre, Miq, with coal, flour and oil, stranded at Port La Tour, NS. fittings, ladders, etc., were smashed. The flour and oil have been loaded in Chartered: Schrs. John J. Hanson, a damagd condition; vessel full of Hampton Roads to Porto Rico, coal, p. t.; Georgia Gilkey, Mobile to San

water; coal remains in the vessel. The str Joseph W Fordney, at New York from Sabine, reports Oct 14, between Alligator and Fowey Rocks lighthouses, passed through wreckage of all descriptions, pieces of timber, large spiles, ties and lumber of all Port au Prince, lumber, p. t. engths; same date, Carysfort lighthouse bearing WNW, distance 8 miles, passed a wrecked scow, deck awash, about 100 feet long and 40 feet beam; same date, Carysfort bearing SW by W, distant 15 miles, another scow with capstans, one on each end, steam pump and winch amidships; later passed

many large pieces of wreckage. The str Esperanza, at Havana, reports Oct 17, Jupiter bearing N 53 deg W and Palm Beach Hotel bearing S 27 deg W, about 4 miles off shore, passed a large scow with hoists in good

NORFOLK, Oct 19-Str Rathlin navigation. Head, McDowell, from New Orleans for Belfast, reports passed Oct_15, about 6 miles off Fowey Rock light, three barges adrift; two submerged, other, No 54, square end, apparently railway barge. Sighted also much other Scarborough, before reported). wreckage adrift along Florida coast. LONDON, Oct 25 .- Bark Hornet (Br), Moncton Transcript: Sch Glyndon arrived in port on Tuesday afternoon with lumber. The Glyndon encountered very bad weather three miles off Cape Chignecto on Sunday morning

last, and, like the Wilfrid C. had to put in at Spicer's Cove. The Manchester line str Manchester Corporation, Capt Heath, arrived mesterday morning from Manchester with general cargo.

The str Gloriana, now en route from Fowey to New York and Portland, Me. putting her into service again.

with china clay, will load 160,000 bush-els grain for picked ports United Kingdom at about 10%d. Chatham Commercial: Capt Turgusen of the stranded Norwegian bark Rolf, is yet at Tabusintac, engaged in supervising the stripping of the vessel. When the salable effects have been removed tugs will convey the property

to Chatham Yarmouth Times; The sch Palmetto, which has been dis which has been discharging coal here, will proceed to Jordan River to load tance to the westward of Halifax. The stomach and bowel troubles, destroy SC.
Sld, stmr Winifredian, for Liverpool; lumber for New York. The tern sch schrs Exilda, for Eatonville, NS; Neva, WH Baxter, which brought coal will st. John with a cargo of old mine Syd.

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St. John with a for Bear River, NS; Eugenie, for Bangor; Portland Parket for do.

yana. The seh Basile, which brought

Starr, Will a cargo of our lime Sydney

ney coal for Messrs, R. P. and W. F.

Starr, Part of the cargo is strewed south, stmr Querida, from Chatham, N Portland, Me, Argus: The strs Mills a vessel of 298 tons register, and was and Fram, which have been engaged North Star, from New York; schrs M carrying trade between Chatham and and others.

since the early summer in the pulp Dalhousie, NB, and Portland, are both Marion from do; Oriole, from St John, due to arrive here next week with full received here this season, the International Paper Co. having enough in connection with other supplies of pulp diately to her discharging berth at the wood to carry the concern through Maine Central dock No. 3. Her arrival until next spring. The total receipts here this season, including the two cargoes to arrive and the cargoes way up. While on her way up to her which were landed here by the Norwegian str Ragnarock earlier in the bridges, but floated in a short time season foots up a round 50,000 cords, as all right. The steamer Fram is expectcompared with 55,539 cords received in | ed to arrive here the latter part of the the season of 1908. Nothing is settled week from Dalhousie, N .B., with a as yet as to the future movements of cargo of 2,000 cords of pulpwood, and the two steamers mentioned above af with her arrival the importations from ter the completion of their present the province in that line will cease uncharters, but it is probable that the Fram will go into th sugar carrying

trade from Cuba to New York while the Mills will probably go into the coal The Norwegian bark Nora, Capt Nielson, from Dalhousie for Buenos Ayres, was spoken on Sept 27th lat 10

LONDON, Oct 20—Str Maroa, Adams, HOW MRS. CLARK rom Barry Oct 3 for New York, was spoken Oct 13, in lat 44, lon 18, drifting and repairing condenser. Assistance Str Irak, Delargy, from Galveston, at Liverpool, reports while at sea a fire

and was burning for five days. Dam-BEAUFORT, NC, Oct 20-Sch Neva Pearl, Pigott, with cargo of fish scrap, is stranded on Harbor Island bar, in

reports Oct 8 lat 35.54 N, lon 75.31 W passed a mast projecting about 15 feet Str Madrileno, at Newport News from Mobile, reports Oct 15, lat 25.13, lon

79.56, passed a large square barge, with boilers and machinery covered. Furness line str Rappahannock, now en route from Halifax to London, has on board 26,000 barrels of apples. Norwegian bark Amsterdam, which arrived at Sydney, Sept 29, will load lumber at Portland, Me, for Buenos

Bringing eight million pounds of

Str. Pellanza (Ger.) at New York, from Hamburg, reports Oct. 23, 7 miles outside Ambrose Channel, lightship, saw a large passenger steamer with two red lights set, indicating "Not under control." Signals offering assistance not answered; weather too hazy and misty to distinguish the vessel.

WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 24 —Schr. Florence M. Belding, Charleston for Boston at this port, experienced heavy weather of Hatteras, which BUILT IN THIS CITY

DOES AWAY WITH TRIP

American Designers Do Not Detroit's Ability to Win at

Lipton in his suggestion that a fairer and better race for the America's Cup could be sailed with larger and more Juan, lumber, p. t.; Samuel W. Hathe-Black River, Ja. to Chester, logwood, p. t.; W. D. Marvel, Bridgewater, N. S., to New York, lumber, p. Wm. H. Sumner, New York to

NEW ORLEANS ,Oct 23—Capt Lange of stmr Bluefields, which arrived here Oct 21, reports on outward passage Oct 12, lat 22.17 N, lon 85.18 W, passed a derelict vessel just awash, apparently a schooner with two lower masts was directly in the track of fruit steamers, was floating low in the water and could not be seen at night. Stmr El Paso, from New York, re-

timbers, a dangerous obstruction to termined by the Irish yachtsman be-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25-Stmr Marquette (Br), from Boston, reports 2.30 p. m. 24th, lat 38.43 N, lon 74.58 W, passed a capsized two masted schooner lying on her side (doubtless schr

Miller, from Pascagoula, Oct 1, has arrived at Havana partially dismasted. The derelict schooner Theresa Wolfe has been sold to Thomas Fowle of Portland, Me., at private terms. She is still lying at the Grand Trunk wharf, Portland, Me., in the same condition as when first tied up there, but will probably be placed on the flats at South Portland and broken up, although it is possible that her condition

may be found good enough to warrant TAMPA, Fla., Oct 22-Capt Broman of stmr Wilhelmina, reports passing on Oct 18, lat 28.10 N, lon 80.14 W, a

stating that the three masted schooner mother has the guarantee of a govwreck at Lower Prospect, a short disbuilt at Port Greville, N. S. in 1894.
She was owned by R. C. Elkin, Ltd., factory in their results." Sold by Portland Argus: The steamer Mills,

Capt. Royen, arrived from Chatham. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. B., Monday morning with a cargo of 2,000 cords of pulpwood for the International Paper Co., and went imme til next spring. It is understood that upon the completion of their charters here the two steamers will be put into the sugar carrying trade between the

West Indies and New Yor.k FOUND RELIEF

After Years of Suffering Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

PLEASANT POINT MATRON TELLS TO BE FREE FROM THE TER-RIBLE PAINS THAT MAKE LIFE A BURDEN. PLEASANT POINT, Ont., Oct. 28.

(Special).—That most of the ills that and that the natural cure for them is shown in the case of Mrs. Merril C. has served continuously with the ex-Clarke, a well-known resident of this place and a prominent member of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Clarke is always that 154 sames should be played durready to give her experience for the ing the coming season, as was the "My sickness commenced twenty years ago with the change of life," and on April 21 'n Providence, Newsays Mrs. Clarke. "My health was in ark and Jersey City. The closing my head, which made me feel faint. When I came out of the fainting spells I took fits. I was bloated till I was clumsy. The pain I suffered was aw-

nothing gave me relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box stopped the fits and seven boxes cured me completely." Every suffering woman should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make strong, healthy kidneys, and the woman who has good kidneys is safeguarded against those terrible pains

ful. It would go to my feet and then to my head. Many doctors attended

many women. AVONMOUTH, Oct 27-Ard, stmr Cornishman, from Montreal

Party Makes a Su Said to be on Result

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albe County-The Albert Municipal tions which were held today result the Liberals, the Conservatives havi had a majority at the board for se eral years. The elections which w great deal of interest, a very la

vote being polled. Contests were Several old members of the b suffered defeat, among the slain be Councillor I. C. Prescott, of Alk cousin of G. D. Prescott, M. P. P., was badly beaten, as was his feat of the Hazen candidates in H well is a great victory for the erals, and is significant of the feel that exists throughout the pari-Warden Stevens was also defeated Hillsboro, F. M. Thompson, Libe leading the pole with a leading n lority. A desperate attempt was m by the Conservatives to defeat Con cillor Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, it was unsuccessful. Mr. Ryan and colleague both being elected with good majority. The following are results of the different parishe first two named being elected: Hopewell-Councillor W. J. Car

walsh, 244: Councillor C. M. Pye, Councillor I. C. Prescott, 182: Arc bald Downing, 154. Hillsboro - Councillor Fred Thompson, 276: Councillor Jorda Steeves, 238; Warden H. J. Stevens 231; Edward Stevens, 228. Harvey-Wm, H. Martin, 125: Th dore, Stevens, 118; N. Wilbur, 98; Nev man Berryman, 98. Coverdale-Councillor S.S. Ryan, 1

Lane Colpitts, 129; Lewis Smith, Hazen Folkins, 109. Elgin—S. Hopper, 299; Fred W. God dard, 152; Consular McKenzie, 134. In Alma Councillor Cleveland William Rommell were elected defea ing Councillor Leonard Martin.

RESULT IN KINGS. HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 26-In th

elections today for councillors to POLIDE

Invites to Berlin th Heir to Aus

BERLIN, Oct. 26.-The German emperor has perpetrated a grave breac of court etiquette by inviting t Princess Hohenberg, the morganati wife of the successor to the Austro Hungarian throne, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, to visit Berlin fr

company with her husband nex month. But the breach of etiquette has created general satisfaction in this coun try, and has obviously increased the popularity of the kaiser among h subjects. The kaiser's revolt agains the stringent rules of court etiquett began on the occasion of his last visit to Vienna, when all the exalted ar distinguished guests invited to a state banquet in the imperial palace were

assembled preparatory to going Glancing around that assembly gorgeously uniformed archdukes an princes, officers and statesmen, an dazzling company of bejeweled roys women, the duke Franz Ferdinand wife, the Princess Hohenberg. Walk ing briskly up to the Austro-Hungarian heir-apparent, the kaiser asked

"Where is thy wife?" MICROBES IN FIGHT EXPLODE A BOTTLE

Millions of Benignant and Malignant Germs Have a Desperate

LONDON. Oct. 26-Soon after ti opening of the medical exhibition yes terday at the Horticultural Hall, West minster, a large glass bottle, which easiness, exploded and scattered i contents, a creamy foam, over the rest of the stall of Messrs. A. H. Cox

Originally the bottle contained milk -just milk and a few million typhoic bacilli which lived and grew happily together in this culture medium. Ther for demonstration purposes, a horde o 10,000,000 hungry monsters, known as the bacilli of Massol, were introduced into the cultured civilization of th unhappy typhoid tribes, and remorse less war was raging in a moment. A storm in a teacup was nothing

the battle in the bottle. The milk-gree turgid with the bodies of the slain, and still the Massol militia murdered and devoured their victims. When a Massol bandit had filled himself to burst

LETES THE BEST

de Wonderful Re cord Abroad

VEAK AT HOME

it's Ability to Win at Home Gave It Its

Victory

Mack and his Athletics did the pennant, but they had the tion of making the best record! team in the American League ign soil. They also were the m in the League to take the rom Detroit alysis of the American League ows conclusively that if the

had played a little stronger Park they would have won ipionship. t's ability to win at home gave ird straight pennant. This icularly so in the last visit of ern teams west, when the

on every game of the interseries. ie four pastern clubs been able won only a single game in isit in Detroit the Athletics ave taken the championship. e National League the Pittshicagos, New Yorks and Cinwere not troubled to any apextent in winning on hostila the American League, on hand, the Athletics, Bostons te Sox held up their own

y, in the strongholds of the aken as a whole oral is that to be in the first a ball club must be proficient but a striking exception this the champion Detroits. difference with regard to not so much that they were ively unsuccessful on the ere they won only three less han they lost, as that they eptionally hard to beat at

e their victories outnumbered eats by the one-sided figures Their all but invincible at home must, therefore, ba as the most potent factor in

SEASON'S RECORD. on's records on home and ounds vere as follows:--NATIONAL LEAGUE. on at Lost at Won

Home Home Abroad Abroad 7. 56 24 54 18 . 26 MERICAN LEAGUE. Won at Lost at Won Lost Home Home Abroad Abroad . 61

APPRECIATION. Villie-"Say, pa, what is con-

nceit, my son, is what a man as you do of vourself"

E. Oct. 23-Stmr Ennisbrook ch arrived here 22nd from eports that Capt. R. A. Mcd Oct 18 and was buried at he following day.

h, having \$1,000 insurance; eBlanc, Moncton: Victor oncton; Chas. Crocker, Neworge Thomas, Levis, having Joseph Irving, Moncton, ed during the month with

endid Reputation the DERICTON USINESS

COLLEGE

for itself among business s a great deal to the young Woman who secures its

umbers will be entering in but if you cannot com ree catalogue.

J OSBORNE.

courses of study it is provide. teachers we can procure devotion to our students'

all the business we can handle without canvassing student or disparaging an-

S. Kerr Principa

Party Makes a Substantial Gain-Fight Said to be on Party Lines -The

Result in Kings of straighted

Smith, 159.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert Municipal Council for Kings County County-The Albert Municipal elec- the following returns have been re tions which were held today resulted in the election of six Liberals and six Conservatives, a substantial gain for the Liberals, the Conservatives having had a majority at the board for several years. The elections which were largely run on party lines aroused a great deal of interest, a very large vote being polled. Contests were held

Several old members of the board suffered defeat, among the slain being Councillor I. C. Prescott, of Albert, cousin of G. D. Prescott, M. P. P., who was badly beaten, as was his colleague, Archibald Downing. The defeat of the Hazen candidates in Hopewell is a great victory for the Liberals, and is significant of the feeling that exists throughout the parish. Warden Stevens was also defeated in Hillsboro, F. M. Thompson, Liberal, eading the pole with a leading maority. A desperate attempt was made by the Conservatives to defeat Counillor Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, but it was unsuccessful, Mr. Ryan and his colleague both being elected with a good majority. The following are the results of the different parishe, the

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231; Edward Stevens, 228. Harvey-Wm. H. Martin, 125; Theodore, Stevens, 118; N. Wilbur, 98; Newman Berryman, 98.

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ng Councillor Leonard Martin RESULT IN KINGS. elections today for councillors to the lively.

ceived:-Cardwell-Coun. Frank Freeze, A. D. Murray, elected by acclamation. Hampton-Coun, S. H. Flewwelling 207; Coun. H. J. Fowler, 148; J. W.

176; Hanford Price, 154; McFarlane, Kingston No. 1-Coun. E. A. Flewwelling, 83; Wm. Haslett, 20; Geo. Bruce, 65; James Williams, 16. Norton-Coun. Allen Price, 159; J. E. Hoyt, 106; D. O. Laughley, 126. Rothesay-Coun. H. Gilbert, Coun.

Havelock-Warden A. Branscombe

Springfield-Coun. F. E. Sharpe and Studholm-Coun. E. R. Folkins, 221; Coun. J. E. McAuley, 214; Warren Mason, 145; Harvey Parlee, 143. Sussex-Coun. Wm. Jamieson. 178; Hugh R. McMonagle, 137; W.A. Smiley,

Upham—Coun. David Floyd, 82; Coun. Thoe Reid, 75; John Jamieson, Waterford-Coun. W. J. McGarrigle, 44; Jas. A. Moore, 78; Andrew Carr, 51; Coun. Myers, 38. Westfield-Coun. T. R. Ballentine Coun. F. E. Currie elected by accla-

PARISH OF GREENWICH.

OAK POINT, N. B. Oct. 26 - The election of councillors for the Parish of Greenwich resulted in the two former councillors being returned. The vote was as follows:-R. T. Walton. 64; Charles H. Gorham, 76; W. S. Belyea, 54; Ald. Flewwelling, 50. Coun. Walton of Oak Point is a Liberal in politics. Coun. Gorham who resides at Brown's Flats is a Conservative. The two defeated candidates are Conser vatives. Mr. Belyea resides at Round Hill, and Mr. Flewelling at Oak Point. The election was not run on party lines HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 26-In the and although fairly close was not very

ODDIN FRIORETIF IO

Invites to Berlin the Morganatic Wife of Heir to Austrian Throne

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The German em-peror has perpetrated a grave breach of court etiquette by inviting the "Surely thou knowest that my wife is peror has perpetrated a grave breach Princess Hohenberg, the morganatic wife of the successor to the Austro-Hungarian throne, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, to visit Berlin in claimed impulsively, "But no, thy company with her husband next wife must be here."

But the breach of etiquette has created general satisfaction in this country, and has obviously increased the popularity of the kaiser among his subjects. The kaiser's revolt against and drove to his own residence to the stringent rules of court etiquette began on the occasion of his last visit to Vienna, when all the exalted and distinguished guests invited to a state banquet in the imperial palace were assembled preparatory to going to German empress paid marked atten-

Glancing around that assembly of gorgeously uniformed archdukes and nized wife of the future emperor. It princes, officers and statesmen, and is now announced that on the occadazzling company of bejeweled royal sion of the Archduke Franz Ferdiwomen, the duke Franz Ferdinand's nand's forthcoming visit to Berlin his wife, the Princess Hohenberg, Walking briskly up to the Austro-Hungar-"Where is thy wife?"

MICROBES IN FIGHT

Millions of Benignant and Malignant

LONDON, Oct. 26-Soon after the opening of the medical exhibition yesterday at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, a large glass bottle, which had been betraying symptoms of uneasiness, exploded and scattered its contents, a creamy foam, over the

Originally the bottle contained milk -just milk and a few million typhoid bacilli which lived and grew happily together in this culture medium. Then, for demonstration purposes, a horde of unhappy typhoid tribes, and remorse-

regarded here as a lady of inferior rank. Then ensued the kaiser's rejection of court etiquette. He ex-In accordance with the Empero William's expressed desire, and after his host, the Emperor Francis Joseph-

had given his assent, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand left the royal palace fetch his wife. The whole company waited until he returned, bringing his wife with him. Throughout the duration of the Vienna visit both the kaiser and the tion to the Princess Hohenberg, treating her in all respects as the recog-

wife will again occupy the place at table at the court festivities here which would be her due as crown princess of the dual monarchy.

ing point he burst, and each of his 800,000 or 1,000,000 fragments became a hungry young Massol bacillus, which fought and ate in turn. Finally the milk foamed up with the rapidly multiplying generations of Massolites and the bottle exploded.

The demonstration arose out of Pro-fessor Metchnikiff's assertion that the bacillus of lactic acid (the Massol bacilus) destroys the bacilli which cause internal putrefaction of food. The Massol bacillus, he holds, by rendering the internal organs antiseptic, lengthens a man's life to an extraordinary extent, and he quotes the excentional number of centenarians in Bulgaria, where the inhabitants live largely on soured milk, which contains this bacillus.

Massol bacilli are now presented in a novel form-that of chocolate creams, each containing 10,000,000 bacilli, and it was one of these chocolate creams which caused such havoc among rest of the stall of Messrs. A. H. Cox innocent typhoid microbes in the bot-

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Arthur A. Belves formerly of St. John, who calls himself an actor and poet, was charged in the Malden court today with violating the city ordinances of Everett by disp 10,000,000 hungry monsters, known as of pamphiets without a permit. It was the bacilli of Massol, were introduced claimed Belyea was selling his poems into the cultured civilization of the on a living. The court placed the case unhappy typhoid tribes, and remorse- on file and told him to keep away from less war was raging in a moment.

A storm in a teacup was nothing to the battle in the bottle. The milk-grew turgid with the bodies of the slain, and against Charles G. Bailey of this city devoured their victims. When a Massar The case grows out of the Gold King sol bandit had filled himself to burst- mines affairs.

RESULT IN ALBERT IS HESTIA WRECKED; OVER 30 PERISH

Donaldson Liner Finds a Grave CONFESSES HE Off Seal Cove, Grand Manan

SIX SURVIVORS REACH SHORE

Graphic Story of Disaster -- Heavy Gale Responsible--Four Scotch **Boys Among Victims**

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 26.—Thirty-four lives were lost in the wreck of the Donaldson line steamer Hestia, which went ashore on the Old Proprietor ledge off Seal Cove, Grand Manan, today. Four of those lost were boys. Six persons on board were saved.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 26 - The | tackle sagged, and those aboard the North Atlantic's annual toll of human lives and vessels received the first tithe of the winter season in the Bay of Fundy today, in the loss of at least a score of souls in the wrecking on a shoal, inside of Old Proprietor's Lodge off Seal Cove, Grand Manan, of the Donaldson Line steamer Hestia, Four of the victims were young Scotch lads, who were passengers on the illfated steamer, and the others were mem-

bers of the steamer's crew. Captain Newman and twenty more embers of the crew were last seen this morning in a ship's boat in the turbulant waters and treacherous ledges of the Bay of Fundy. Of the forty persons who were aboard the steamer when she piled up on the shoal at 1 a. m., only six are positively known to have been saved. They were forced to stick to their impaled craft elinging to every available means of ecurity while the steamer was tossed by the sea. It was not until 3 p. m. today that life savers from the Seal Cove station were able to man their weakened state after their fourteen hours' ordeal. Those known to be of water and food was

Third mate Stewart, second engineer A heavy northeasterly gale is be-

lieved to have been responsible for the Hestia's fate. The sailers of the middle watch had een out of their hammocks an hour, and all others, together with the four boy passengers and the officers, except the navigating officer, were be-low when the crash came an hour after midnight. Their rest had been broken by the violent movements of the steamer under the influence of a heavy gale from the northeast. When the mon of the midnight to 4 a m. watch came on deck for their turn, they were told by the relieved watch that the gale was a had one the worst of a succession which they had enountered on the passage across. In the belief that he was leaving Grand Manan on the port hand and following easy matter and then the half doze the only navigable route to St. John, N. B., the navigating officer sought the distinguishing marks of that route. But they were not to be seen, Instead, the steamer was heading for Seal Cove, between Garnett Rock and WON'T PUSH THE Machias Seal Island, over seas which barely covered a treacherous bottom of choals. It was on one of these just inside Old Proprietor's Ledge that the vessel's nose became impaled, leaving the stern free in the surrounding sea. Captain Newman and the other officers and members of the crew. The quartette of young passengers none out of their "teens" were roused also and stepped into the confusion surrounding an anxious hurry to launch the boats. The sea was so yiolent as to make it evident to the captain that further occupancy of the Hestla was dangerous in the extreme and his orders to vacate were soon shouted. So far as is known they launched

three boats, the forty and boys awaiting safety they were barely enough. But they were destined to have not even the use of them. In unfastening the tackle of one of the boats it dropped from the davit into the sea and was soon beyond recovery. Then preparations were made to prevent a second similar mishap. Another boat was made ready and was soon filled. Into it was put the four boys and over dozen members of the crew. They had barely taken their places when the tackle gave way and without warning the boat with its human occupants were precipitated into the swirling waters. The boat capsized and the boys and crew were left to their scanty resources to combat with the adverse element. The boat soon righted and one of the boys was seen clinging to it, holding with the grasp born of determination and without strength to make another effort. Again the boat was capsized, it is believed and disappeared. Meanwhile those aboard the vessel did the only possile means of rescuing their comrades they prepared to launch the third boat

drowning boys. One in particular went to the depths of their hearts. In an agonizing voice with the Scottish accent, native to several of them, which had endeared the lads to them during the voyage, there came the cry,

Immediately there began efforts a

rescuing the men and boys who had

PLAINTIVE CRIES.

To the sailors still on the steamer

there came plaintive cries from the

boat were at last in sea.

been overturned previously,

'Mother, I'm drowning, saye me." Except for a repetition, much weak er, this was the last heard from the drowning. Third mate Stewart, now in charge of the stranded vessel, and of the remaining members of the crew, sought to work out his responsibility. Between the time of seeing the last of the boat load of sallers, the activity of the marooned men was diversified. They looked about for means of safety, al- me and I shot her down.

though they knew only too well that the boat in which Captain Newman boat and reach the stranded steamer. had gone off was the last on the two more shots into the body of Mrs. When rescued the men were in a ship. A raft was rigged and placed Van Royen and Rose's body. I did in readiness for launching. A supply Personal belongings were forgotten, but not the Scotch whiskey, and the Morgan, seamen Keen, McKenzie, men helped themselves to a small quantity from the ship's cargo of which it composed the greater portion, Then all was ready for the expected

abandonment of the vessel. With daylight Mate Stewart sent two of the men into the rigging where they hoisted the Union Jack reversed as a signal of their distress. The life savers at Seal Cove were n tified as soon as the vessel was sighted on the shoal, but it was some time before they appeared on the scene although they launched their station boat immediately. Its progress was still slow in the heavy seas, and it was not until the middle of the after noon that they reached the scene. When they reached the vessel's side she was nearly submerged and the men were clinging to the superstructure. Getting them aboard was no survivors were brought to the Seal Cove station, where they remained to-

Those on watch hastily summoned Spain Under New Ministry Will Cease ments, which has already helped to

MADRID, Oct. 26-Lieut. Gen. De Liberal cabinet, in an Interview Monday confirmed the report that the government had decided not to push further the Moroccan campaign. He said that if the Liberals had been in power before they would have avoided the bloody and costly war, and that henceforth the object of the government would be to guarantee the safety of Melilla by the system of fortified positions which were already occupied.

From now on, the minister of war, said, the work of the army would be that of pacificaction and not of domination and that it would defend the occupied positions, an effort would be made to induce the ruffians to disarm and in this movement the aid of the Sultan's emissaries would be enlisted De Luque added that though the Liberals disapproved the rectn acts of repression at Barcelona, Ferrer had

n proven guilty on evidence and had been legally and judicially con-The Republicans were victorious at Sunday's elections in Madrid. **VERY LITTLE BETTING**

NEW YORK. Oct. 27-The election betting continues more inactive than It was their last remaining hope, and in any municipal campaign in years. they tarried some little time to make As election day approaches the men certian that this craft should not go who usually are ready to lay large wagers don't seem any more willing the wasteful way of its two predecessors. When it was announced that the to come out with their money than tackle was strong enough to permit of they did at the start of the campaign. A few small bets that are bel a safe lowering the men piled in, incontinue to run on the basis of 2 to 1 cluding Captain Newman. It was too on Gaynor against the field. No more than 2% to 1 bets have beene reportsmall, however, and it was seen that small, however, and it was seen who than 2½ to 1 bets have beene report-all could not go. The six men who than 2½ to 1 bets have beene report-ed. Some money is being placed even that Hearst will have a plurality over noon were those crowded out. They lowered the boat slowly, finally the

MURDERED THREE

Grazy at the Time, Says James McMahon

Long Standing Feud - Kansas Man Slays Two Sisters and Brother-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.-James Mc-

Mahon today confessed that he mur-

dered his sisters, Miss Rose McMahon and Mrs. Alonzo, Van Royen and the later's husband, on a farm near Kansas City, last Tuesday. A long standing family quarrel caused the tragedy. McMahon killed Van Royen in a wood and later went to the Van "Yes, I killed my two sisters and prother-in-law, and I was crazy when did it," he shouted, rising out of his chair and pacing the room. "It took me three months to plan and execute the crime. Day by day, the picture of their bodies lying before me grew, and at last two weeks ago, I saw it all. My plan was perfect. My hatred would be avenged. I bought a revolver. Then I waited until I knew my intended victims would be in the right positions for me to kill them and get away. On Tuesday Rose went to visit woods. To make sure he was not at home I went to the house and learned where he was. I found him and shot him in the head. He fell and I fired

creek and then prepared to finish the "For an hour I wandered about planning. Then I walked into the house and found my sisters. My first shot probably killed Mrs. Van Royen as she sat in a chair. She screamed and fell. Rose started up to speak to

With the two women virtually dead I was free to take my time. I fired sessions; nor will they tolerate in their not hurry away. I was not unduly ex-

cited. It was the culmination of my only thoughts for months "I searched the house and found some rings and other valuables. I took all of them and my revolver and. hid them in corn shock. Later it. dawned upon that I had committed a crime. I had to keep to it in a secret. Something told me I must tell all. Then I'll sleep in peace."

EXCESSIVE HENTS

People of Milan Threaten a General Strike Against Their Landlords.

MILAN, Oct. 21.-Mass meetings, ac-

companied by a general suspension of business in the city, have been held nere to protest against the oppressive increase in rents which has now reached a critical stage in every department. During the past seven years Milan has added 90,000 to its population, which totals over 600,000. Meantime local taxation has augmented by leaps and bounds in order to carry through grand city-improveplace this northern metropolis far ahead of all other Italian cities. The smaller tradespeople are sorely pinched, and 20,000 working class citizens are at their wits' ends to procure dwellings, for there has been no dequate increase in housebuilding. The people believe that this state of things is due to the extortionate landlord class, which happens to have 50 per cent, of the representation on the local town council, and is charged with retarding the municipal working people's dwellings scheme. Public indignation threatens a general strike unless the authorities find a speedy re-medy in the temporary abolition of divers taxes. Furniture removers and porters of all sorts have alreday gone on strike, and a powerful league has been formed to resist by physical force any attempts at eviction The prefect has compelled proprietors to desist from turning families into the street lest scenes of bloodshed should ensue. Local demagogues insist on throwing open the royal palace

and villa, the ancient castle and 135 city churches for the use of the houseless citizens while other agitators have framed a list of all the vacant rooms at the archbishop's palace and the ninety-six convents of Milan. Landlords and builders on their part demand to be freed from all taxation on building materials for the space of three years. They urge that they cannot undertake further house construction while subjected to a 15 per cent. tax on the real value of cement, 10 per cent. on tiles, 6 per cent, on iron, with 80 cents toll on every 1,000 bricks. wihch alreday cost them \$5.25. The poorer classes are clamoring for

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

the abolition of the heavy municipal

FREE JO YOU-MY SISTER FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER-



I am a woman; sufferings, I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my hame treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's allments. I want to tell all women about this cure—yors, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell all women about this cure—yors, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Lescorrheac or Whitish discharge, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Paintal Perleds, Uternie or Overlan Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing dewnfeelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melaneholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complete 10 days 'treatment flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, that it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interferse with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations show ing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You can decide for yourself. Thousands of your own losality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that

RIFF TRIBESMEN WHOM SPANIARDS ARE FIGHTING

Some Facts About the Unconquered Natives Around Melilla —A Moroccan Gibraltar.

Despite all attempts at peaceable ex- in the air, he spied across the cactus ploration, Melilla remains as yet, for | hedge which bordered the lane a young the Spaniard, a kind of Moroccan Gibaltar, and for its garrison the neighboring district of the Riff is still as much foreign territory as is Spain itself for British troops at Gibraltar. And not merely foreign,, but hostile also-hostile all along that period of four hundred years or so during which the forces of his Most Catholic Majesty have been in possession of this strip of Mussulman soil

The inhabitants of this district, fortified on every side by Nature herself, at Van Royen's and Lon went to the are one of the few unconquered peoples of the earth, the only race, perhaps without a place in history. Many a conquerer has passed through the Arabs, and they have succeeded, more six shots into his back. I always hated or less, in modifying the religion and him. I dragged his body across a language of the tribesmen, but so far none has been able to touch their political organization-or rather, disorganization! Each tribe, each village ach family even, exists in an indepen dence which is absolutely anarchic They have a religious veneration for the Sultan of Morocco, and, when occasion arises, are ready enough to send nim substantial gifts in exchange for his "baraka" (blessing); but they will, suffer neither his interference in their

midst the soldiers of the "Maghsen."

The people, whose every tribe of free and equal units obeys only its chosen chief, after the manner of ancient fitle (f "Rarbarians" bestowed upon them by the Greeks and Romans; for they are still known to the Arabs as Braber," and to us in Europe as 'Rerhers' although their name among themselves is "Imaziren." Their language is Tamazirt. Of middle height, but of great mus-

cular power, the Berber of the Riff is of fair complexion, with the light hair ind blue eyes of Southern France. He is essentially a warrior, and cannot xist without fighting; his courage and his daring are maryellous. To this is superadded by the Islamism, derived from his Arab conquerors, that religous fanaticism which sends men smiling to a martyr's death, and which today, in the face of the infidel's attack; wipes out all tribal feuds and unites each clan as one man beneath the sacred banner of a holy war. This makes of him a formidable enemy for disciplined European troops, and only their lack of artillery can give the Spaniards the advantage over them. The women of the Riff enjoy a greatother Mussulman sisters. They go about unveiled, working in the and going to market with their dairy produce, clad in thick woollen gar ments, barefooted, but laden with n any silver anklets, and around their necks a quantity of ornamental chains and amulets-though this liberty is acquired only with advancing years, for all the younger women, especially such as have any claims to beauty, are jealously hidden from public view

THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN.

At home they exercise an authority to which even their husbands submit with all the docility of which thes flerce and free-born warriors are capable. Albeit in public, and in the presence of other men, these tyrant womenfolk become a negligible quantity, mere cattle in fact; and even at times they are harnessed to the plough side by side with the ox and the ass to whose category, as they sustain th arduous labors of the field, they would To the man appertains the nobler

seem to belong. duty of protecting his family and es tate; and his gun is his primary instrument of toil, one which he uses with great dexterity and joy. Murder becomes for him a perfectly natural act. And if his own ways are some what dissolute if he has no hesitation n annexing at the sword's point the daughters of his neighbor-a fruitful cause indeed of endless vendettas yet he guards with jealous vigilance the honor of his lawful wife (or wives -since the Koran allows him four, a phase of the Mahometan creed which is not without its attraction for him). The following anecdote of events which happened in a village of the Kalala tribe, now the seat of the present war. illustrates this fact with characteris tic crudity, together with the cruel and barbarous nature of these wild

A STORY OF REVENGE

mountaineers,

Abd-Allah was a terrible warrior who had more than once commanded a razzia at the head of a band of ruffians, and whose curved dagger with undastandin' dat my husban' collects its handle of graven steel, inlaid with de pay." coral, swinging at his side with a thick green and red cord, had ripped open lect it yourself, Hannah?" many a manly breast. One day, as he wandered idly along, singing, aloud, don't want to rob de ol' man of de tossing up his musket and twirling its only job he's evah likely to get."

woman working alone in a garden. He called to her, and upon her feigning not to hear him, entered the garden. A passer-by, seeing them together, called out, and by his cries attracted the whole village.

The woman and Abd-Allah took flight, each in a different direction; but the angry men soon caught up to the poor woman, whom they slew, and left in the middle of a field covering her face with a portion of her skirt, Abd-Allah, being swift of foot took refuge meanwhile in an empty house which he managed to barricade Through a small window he fired upon his assailants, killing seven of them. But they were numerous, and their losses made no impresion upon The climbed up on to the flat roof. and making a hole in it emptled down the contents of some beehives, taken from a neighboring garden, after which and thrust them through the same arperture into the room. It was the Allah blinded by the sting of the bees, and suffocated by the smoke, made no further attempts at defending himself.

The door yielded to the blows of the assailants, who dragged Abd-Allah out, and secured his hands and feet, crying. "Here is thy reward, oh thou whose head is without brains. Thou hast dishonored our tribe." They then proceeded to hack him into pieces with their daggers after which these avengers of tribal honor, having kindled a fire all around him, left him to roast. whilst they repaired to his house, which taken out all the contents and divided them amongst themselves. His three silos (underground granaries) were emptied, and the grain scattered to the four winds of heaven-none touching a morsel save the birds of the air, and a few famished and wandering

beggars. Of such stock are the enemies whom the heroic soldiers of Alfonso XIII have to encounter upon the parched hillsides beneath a scorching sun

MRS. JACOB ASTOR IS SEEKING SEPARATION

All Parties are Keeping Quiet About it-Hearings Have Been Begun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Hearings, is it nderstood, have already been before Charles H. Young, said to have been appointed referee in an action by Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a separation from her husband with the expectation that the testimony, mostly in the form of affidavits, would all be taken and the referee's report presented within a

The attorneys mentioned in the case have so far maintained strict silence regarding the matter and this morning statement from them would be forth coming during the day.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.-An estimated crop loss of five mililon pesos and two persons killed with many others missing, hundreds of homes washed away and thousands of head of cattle drowned, are the known results of a disastrous cloudburst and storm that broke over Tabasco yesterday following 21 days of incessant rain. Rivers are out of their banks, towns are inundated, thousands are nomeless and no relief is yet in sight. From north to south, extending across the state from the Mecalha and the Crigalva rivers, which take the two names after forking near Huinaguillo, to the banks of the Usumacinta, which for a distance marks the boundary betwene Chiaps and Guatamala, the country is a waste. Only the mountain villages and plateau farms escaped the waters.

GOOD REASON Hannah-"Yes'm, but if I do youan laundry work, ma'am, I must have de

The lady-"But, why can't you col-

PREPARE FOR

Systematic Work Going On

HOPE FOR VICTORY

How the Organization Has Been Rebuilt in Last

Three Years

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Oct. 25-For all the excitement that is visible, although a general election is imminent, the headquarters of the Conservative Party, immediately opposite the Houses of Parliament, might be the office of a country firm of lawyers with a select county practice. The coming election is being provided for in a sedate, sys-

Despite this lack of bustle it is a big business. The chief agent, sitting in his office at the end of a dozen teleone wires, arranges for the fights in the various constituencies. New candidates come to settle knotty points of election practice which have been settled often before; and country agents bring in reports and receive instructions. A good candidate, a strong organization, an effective registration campaign, and a persistent canvass have more to do with the success of the party at the poll than is generally

Three years ago when Percival Hughes became the chief agent of the Conservatives, or Unionists, he established a new headquarter's staff, putting in charge of each department the best man he could find for the job. One man was chosen for his familiarity with the boroughs, another for his knowledge of country constituencies, another for his skill in arranging meetings and so on. Such an organigation was the necessary driving

force for the party. The right men being selected they were carefully instructed in the requirement of their trade; they were taught how to take care of the chosen candidate in the matter of preventing him from exceeding his permitted expenditure (determined by the Corrupt Practises Act of 1883); how to prepare for the poll; how to watch the party's interests at the registration court; what to do on polling days; and just

how far they might go in the counting Directly after his appointment, Mr. Hughes made a complete tour of the country in his motor car. He found out at first hand what reforms were necessary. It is due to Mr. Hughes that there is a new raps of Unionist agents. The family solicitor who undertook the post of agent as much from good will to the party as any-thing else, and spent no more time on it than he could conveniently spare from his private practice is disappear-The modern army of agents detheir whole time to the work and

rstand all its complexities. constituencies are 700 in numeach of which is divided for conence into polling districts usually bering about 50. The expenses of mpaign vary greatly in the difconstituencies, depending on the th of the opposition. Obviously manimous re-election of a man arliament entails very little ex-

e may attempt, however, a fair approximation of the expenses. The returning officer's charges include the following items: Conveyance of the ballot boxes, travelling expenses of the presiding officers and clerks, the cost of the polling stations, the dies, ballot papers, boxes, advertising placards, stationary, copies of the register, expenses of the returning offices, all of which items comt to about \$2,500. The expenses of each candidate ex-

clusive of the returning officer's charges may be represented as fol-

Clerks and messengers.... 1,000 Printing.... 3,500
Public meetings.... 200

EVIDENCE-HEARD IN THE

Plaintiff and Physician Testified Today-Parties Belong to St. Andrews

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27-In the Divorce Court this morning on motion of Mr. N. Marks Mills, the case of James Robert Parker vs. Lottie Gertrude Parker, was tried. The case was this evening at Sussex, when Harry indefended. Defendant was formerly a Miss Maloney. The parties are residents of St. Andrews, Mrs. Parker being operator in the Western Union at that place. The marriage took place in husband left his wife and since that by Rev. Frank Baird in the presence time has had no communication with of a large number of relatives and her. The plaintiff testified to the above friends of the contracting parties. facts and Dr. Wade, of St. Andrews, the other witness, gave evidence of Mrs. Parker and two child. ren being born, one in the fall of 1904 and the other in April, 1907. Evidence in this case was taken under commissich and read in court proving the marriage. His Honor reserved judg-

APPRECIATION.

Little Willie-"Say, pa, what is con Pa-"Concelt, my son, is what a man

mself as you do of yourself."

SUNDAY SHOWS IN

Last Alight Burns New

Blackhands Go to Pentlentiary—Montreal to Have Another Win'er

HAMILTON, Oct.26.—Black-Handism will not be very popular in this neigh borhood after the sentences handed out this morning to the three Italians -Ernest Speranzo, Carmelo Colombo and Samuel Wolfe-charged with ex torting \$1,000 from Sanzone, a wealthy fruit merchant, some weeks, ago on Dundas road. The men got ten years

in each case, MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Edmond Fortier, ex-M. P., was elected to the Federal Flouse today for the constituency of Lothiniere, defeating C. O. Dube, o Quebec, by 606 votes. Both were Lib At the last election Fortier defeated Hon. L. P. Pelletier. NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 26.

Fire broke out in the building opposite the McCulloch block tonight and prac tically destroyed the premises occupied by George Cavanagh, as a confection ery establishment. The blaze was in the centre of a large wooden district and for a time there was danger of a great conflagration. By hard worl and handicapped by lack of equipment as they were, the firemen were able to control the flames. The loss will be

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.-The Lord's Day Alliance has lost a test case that it rought against A. B. Charron, of Aylmer (Que.), for keeping a moving picture show open on Sunday Magistrate Rainville, of Hull, dismissed the case with costs, declaring that he could not find anything in the statute which would justify conviction, as a moving picture exhibition could not be classified as a labor, as a business or a

theatrical performance. An appeal will be taken by the Lord's Day Alliance. KENORA, Ont., Oct. 27.-The Hillard hotel with the Opera House adjoining, took fire about 11.30 last night and is now a heap of ruins, the structure

is covered by insurance. MONTREAL, Oct. 26.-At a well attended meeting of business men at the Windsor Hotel this evening it was have a winter carnival this season, with an ice palace and a big programme of winter sports.

It was determined to hold the car-

ival earlier this year than last so as to ensure steady cold, and the fete the greatest ship repair ports on this will be held to last two weeks, from continent, capable of accommodating Jan. 24 to Feb. 6. It is expected that the movement will meet with general support and prove successful despite th supprt and orove successful despite the determination of the railways to have nothing to do with it.

An influential committee was ap-

pointed, including such well known men as ex-Mayor Laporte, James Morgan. President E Herb Brown of the M. A. A., C. C. Holland and others. OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—Five tenders have been received for the lease of the government dry dock at Kingston, the highest being from W. J. Fair of Kingston. The government decided that the dock needed a ship repair plant as a complement, and that it could be more effectively managed by private enterprise which would get out and look for business, a thing which the government could not do. It was therefore decided to put it up to tender on a twenty year lease with the establishment of a ship repairing plant by the lessee as a condition. Mr. Fair made an offer of \$10.-000 a year rental and he will get the

dock if the Minister of Public Works can be satisfied that he can fulfil the OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 26 .- Superintendent Buchanan of the C. P. R.'s upper lake fleet reports that the cost of repaining the steamer Athabasca, which went ashore at Flower Pot Island about two weeks ago, and which is now in Collingwood dry dock will be about \$40,000. Over sixty plates will have to be taken off the new keel put in for a considerable dis-

yet before the vessel is ready for ser-ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Oct. 26.-The four-masted schooner built for the F. W. Pickles' Company was launched this morning. The vessel was named Ald. Frink of St. John; Messrs. T. H. the A. P. Davison, after A. P. Davison of Bridgewater. Her dimensions are 186 feet over all, and tonnage 503. This vessel is the largest built here for many years.

CLARK-McKAY.

A fashionable event will take place B. Clark, the popular manager of the Charlotte street branch of the Bank of New Brunswick, will be united in marriage to Miss Grace Winifred Mc-1904, being solemnized in Portland, Me. | Kay, daughter of W.B. McKay of Sus-They lived together but one day, the sex. The ceremony will be performed The nuptials will be celebrated in Chalmers Presbyterian church at 7.30 o'clock. The edifice has been beautifully decorated for the event. Miss McKay will be attended by Miss Helen MacKenzie of Chatham and Miss Helen Ryder of St. Stephen as bridesmaids. E. H. Turnbull will be best man. The bride will be igven away by

a reception will be held at "Elm Croft," the home of the bride's parents. The newly married couple will visit several of the leading centres in is said to have when he thinks as much the states on their honeymoon. On return they will reside in this city.

QUEBEG ARE LEGAL SHIPPING MEN SHOW NEED OF **BIG DRY DOCKS**

Time Has Arrived When Canada Cannot Do Without Them

Levis and St. John Sites Chosen--Plant Here to Cost \$2,500.000

Will Employ Thousands -- Government to **Consider Matter**

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Mayor Bullock of St. John, a member of the delegation which interviewed the Dominon Government in Ottawa with regard to a subsidy for a dry dock at St. John, arrived here tonight. Mr. Bullock seemed very well pleased and expects favorable results from the interview with the cabinet.

The government aid asked for was the increasing of the present three per cent. subsidy for twenty-years to a four per cent. subsidy for fifty years. The reply of the Prime Minister was that the whole matter would be most carefully and systematically considered

with an entrance width a full 100 feet. This would equal in size any dry dock the proposal now before the governing the content of the c being almost wholly gutted, despite in the world. The cost of the contemplate efforts of the fire brigade. It is thought the fire broke out through the hood of \$2,500,000. At St. John a remaining the state of the thought the fire broke out through the scenery on the Opera House stage becoming ignited. A vaudeville company gave a performance here last night and about three-quarters of an hour after the fire was discovered. The loss Davie Company, one of the most efdecided that Montreal should again interests in which are invested hundreds of millions of capital and the would employ thousands of workmen and would make Levis and St. John

> affoat a arr. AID ASKED FOR

the largest war vessels or ocean liners

The government aid asked for was OR. DANIEL HOME; SAYS the increasing of the present three per cent, subsidy for twenty ears to a four per cent, subsidy for fifty years. The reply of the Prime Minister was that the whole matter would be most carefully and systematically considered by

the government. The proposed dry dock for St. John will be 800 feet long and 130 feet wide with an entrance width a full 100 feet. This would equal in size any dry dock in the world. For Levis it is proposed to build a dry dock one thousand fee long, or two hundred feet longer than any existing dry dock. At St. John a repair plant in proportion to the dry dock is to be built and at Levis a modern shipbuilding yard in conjunction with the taking over of the present dry dock and salvaging plant of Davie Company, one of the most efficient on the continent. To complete the dry docks will take three years.

THE DEPUTATION.

The deputation included Hon, J. D. Hazen, the Premier of New Brunswick, Hen. L. A. Taschereau, repreenting the Government of Quebec Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., of St. John, N. B.; Mr. Andrew Allan, of the Allan steamship line; Mr. G. M. Bosworth, of the C. P. R. steamship line; Mr. W. M. McPherson, the vessel, her stem straightened, and a President of the Molsons Bank, and the representative of the Dominion tance. It will be fully three weeks and White Star Lines; Mr. W. M. Dobell, of Quebec; Mr. J. B. Laliberte, President of the Quebec Harbor Commission; Mr. G. A. Vandry, Vice.-Pres. of the Quebec Board of Trade; Mayor Bernier of Levis; Mayor Bullock and Estabrooks and W. H. Thorne of St. John, and Captain D. O. C. Newton, agent for various financial interests in Great Britain. The members of the government who

received deputation were Sir Whirid Laurier, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, other ministers being en gaged at a meeting of the cabinet council.

FIRST SPOKESMAN.

Mr. Andrew Allan of Montreal was the first spokesman for the deputation. After outlining the object of the visit he pointed out that at the present time there were plying on the Saint Lawrence route twelve or more vessels which could not be accommo ed in Canadian dry docks. The same conditions existed in regard to the Bay of Fundy waters at St. John. The shipping interests, he said, fav-ored Levis as the location of the Saint Lawrence dry dock, because the most serious accidents occurred east of Que ing beyond Quebec would have to proceed against a current. The absence of adequate dry docks at present, l.e pointed out, had a serious effect in raising marine insurance rates. Dry docks as a rule did not pay, but they were absolutely necessary if Canada

was ever to build up a great shipping industry.

Mr. Dobell, in presenting the details of the scheme, said that it was a matter not of local, but of national importance. A company had been formed to canquages and that they aftend nom-build these dry docks, subject to a principles and that they aftend nom-guarantee of bonds. The Levis dock inating conventions of their own po-guarantee of bonds. The Levis dock inating conventions of their own po-litical parties and press their views.

one hundred feet wide; would accommodate the largest battleship, would take three years to construct, and would post probably \$3,750,000. The St. John dry dock would cost probably one million dollars less. "At the rate trade is developing," said Mr. Dobell, "there is no time to lose." In connection with the dock it was proposed to have a marine repairing ship plant which marine repairing ship plant which would accommodate the largest vessels. Dealing with the financial proposals, Mr. Dobell said that the shipping interests would like the governent to give aid to the extent of four per cent of the cost for a period of fifty years. On those conditions the company was prepared to go ahead with the scheme.

MAYOR BULLOCK

Mayor Bullock no behalf of St. John, said that that port was now without dry dock facilities and the need was argent. Last year there were thirteen hundred ocean voyages and twentysix hundred coasting voyages made from St. John. These figures indicate the increased importance of the shipping business of the port. St. John had made many efforts to obtain the building of a dry dock but so far without avail. The city was willing to give site and the province had undertaken to give financial aid to the undertaking, If the people of the city and province were willing to give financial aid, he thought the Federal

Government should also assist. Mr. Bosworth, for the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, said the need of better dry docking facilities in Canada had been emphasized by the recent accident to the Empress of Ireland.

T. H. Estabrooks, of St. John, said that the need of a dry dock in St. by the government.

The proposed dry dock for St. John and the province were willing to put will be 800 feet long and 130 feet wide, up their own money, though this was a national work. The city welcomed ment and hoped that it would receive a favorable answer.

Premier Hazen also briefly supported the project. He declared that the people of New Brunswick would do everything in their power to further it and would appreciate co-operation of the Dominion Government. ficient on the continent. To complete Dobell, said that an annual The deputation represented business cash bonus was what the compand desired, not a guarantee of

scheme outlined provided for the inauguration of a Canadian industry that tude of the proposed undertaking and give you an immediate answer to your application," he said, "but I shall ask the cabinet to give the matter the full onsideration to which its importance

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Government Apparently Favorable to Fraposed increase in Subsidy

"Prospects are most favorable for the establishment of the dry dock in St. John, and the repair plant is also bound to come here," said Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., a member of the St. John delegation to Ottawa, to the Star today. Dr. Daniel reached the city on the Montreal express this morning and was the only one of the delegates to

return to the city. He told of the reception of the united deputation by the government yesterday. The proposition was a purely business one and was accorded the close attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. Steamship companies, the Candian Pacific Railway, with Harland & Wolff and other great shipping concerns have interested themselves in the dry dock project. The wreck of the Hestia off the Old Proprietor yesterday would, in the opinion of Dr. Daniel, serve as a strong argument in favor of the build-

ing of dry docks and repair plant The delegation in brief asked the government for a grant of four per cent. for fifty years on an outlay of \$6,250,000. They also sought that the present dry dock at Quebec be turned over to a new company and used in conjuction with a larger one.

"Transportation at this port will make the erection of a dry dock a necessity," said Dr. Daniel. "The number of large steamers coming to this port will make a first class repair plant of primary importance." Dr. Daniel, when asked how soon an answer to the requests of the delegation could be expected, remarked that Sir Wilfrid had promised due consideration, and thte matter will probably be brought before a full meeting of the cabinet at an early date. Dr. Daniel left Ottawa at 3.35 o'clock yesterday. The other members of the delegation had berths engaged on the express, but evidently missed the train or were detained on other business.

WANT TEMPERANCE CANDIDATES NOMINATED

MONCTON, Oct. 27.—Grand Divisio Sons of Temperance, closed the convention here yesterday afternoon and the delegates have now returned to their homes. A resolution was passed at the final session that the division urge their members to endeavor to have their political parties nominate

CHALLENGER MAY BE BUILT IN ST. JOHN

Yacht in Canada

But American Designers Have an Idea This Country Has Not the Facilities for Making Racing Yachts.

yacht designers on this side of the Atantic are joining with Sir Thomas Lipton in his suggestion that a fairer and better race for the America's Cup could be sailed with larger and more seaworthy boats than with the lighter 'racing machines" which have been developed under the old rules governing previous contests. Wm. Gardner, A. Cary Smith and

Henry Gielow, all noted builders and designers, said today they saw no reason why a challenge under the American rules of measurement which was dopted in 1905 by the New York Yacht Club should be refused. Some of the designers declare that even faster and better boats can be built to comply with the new rules, and a contest un der more normal and satisfactory conditions would result.

Sir Thomas received a number of prominent yachtsmen and members of the New York Yacht Club in his rooms at the Waldorf today and the sentiment of the club is being carefully determined by the Irish yachtsman before he decides to issue his formal challenge.

There has been some talk of the pos sibilities of building a challenger in Canada, which would preclude the hazardous trip across the Atlantic. It is pointed out that a challenger on the old lines could be built there and sail "on her own bottom" from St. John, Halifax, Sydney or some other point to Sandy Hook with perfect safety. Such an undertaking, however, does not appear to be feasible to most of the yachtsmen and designers to whom it has been suggested, on account of Canada not having the facilities for building racing yachts.

NEW BRIDGE AT THE FALLS

Ger. Supt. Downle Says the Railroad Has No Notion of Doing Anything of the Kind.

William Downie, divisional superinindent of the C. P. R., denied emphacontemplating the building of a third bridge over the reversing falls, n any position whatever. "There is no intention of building any bridge there," raid Mr. Downie, because there is no need of it. The horoughly overhauled three years ago,

is not likely to be adopted, as the present bridge is all right, and is fully clergy are opposed to it, it is said equal to the calls upon it. It was large crew from the Dominion Bridge Company working at the structure for everal months during the winter. Surveying his been going on along our ine in the section where it crosses the falls, but the work is being done by a Park. The time 2.194-5. The men ran local party for the purpose of giving employment and of obtaining statistics which it may, or may not, be necessary to use at some future time. In case necessity should arrive it will be very onvenient to have the figures imme-

diately at hand." Persons who are familiar with the P. R.'s methods will not become excited over the report that the C. P. R. s to build a third bridge between the other two, and that the cantilever bridge will probably be used for the street cars. Such an arrangement would call for a ludicrous arrangement of the street railway and the C. P. R. tracks. The street railway would be compelled to cross the C. P. R.'s rails twice and at a very peculiar angle.

On several occasions C. P. R. surveyors have spent weeks making full calculations for a line connecting the N. B. Southern and the extension at the western end of the bridge. The last of these was nade four years ago, but nothing has been done as vet. Then complete survey of the Union depot property in charge, in which they are nardly in a position to contemplate.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED FOR ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR

Jews Charged With Violating Lord's Day Aci-Grand Trunk Station Burned.

PALMERTON, Ont., Oct. 27-The Grand Trunk station here was detroyed last night by fire which started from some unknown cause. All the papers and books were taken out. The baggage and express sheds adjoining were not damaged. The loss is about en thousand. WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 27-Clem Cal-

ahan, aged 21 years, of Chicago, and

Herbert Davis were convicted in the

olice court yesterday of theft in takng the horse Caper Sauce from its stable at Windsor race track early last Saturday morning and running it over the country roads to make it unfit to race Saturday afternoon. The nen were remanded for sentence. TORONTO, Oct. 27-Police Magistrate W. W. O'Brien, of Fort William. eports to the provincial license department that he imposed fines aggre ating \$500 on four men rounded up y Provincial Inspector George E. M rison, for conducting sales of liquor at unlicensed places, two at Northeast Bay on Sturgeon Lake and two at Superior Junction

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 27-William Laff and two Russian Jews were charged in the police court yesterday



A Combined Treatment That Really Cures Catarrh.

Canadian weather, with its extreme cold and sudden changes, gives almost every one Catarrh, and makes it hard to cure. Some recommend internal remedies—some external applications.

Father Morriscy used both — tablets to be taken three or four times a day to invigorate the system, purify the blood, and help it throw off the disease, and a soothing, healing, antiseptic salve to be applied inside the nostrils. This combined treatment known as

Father Morriscy's No. 26"

attacking the disease from within and without, soon cures, Mr. F. L. Mills, Box 431, Springhill, N. S., wrote on August 31st last: "I have had two prescriptions for catarrh from Father Morriscy, No. 1 Course and No. 2, but I think No. 1 has done me the most good, and that is the one I am getting filled from time to time.

I would recommend this prescription in full for Catarrh, as his fablets are the only remedy I can get to help me. The No. 26 Tablets are a great tablet."

Don't trifle with Catarrh-cure it with Father Morriscy's No. 26. 50c for the combined treatment at your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW FOR QUEBEC

Catholic Board at Last Looks Into Matter

But It is Said the Clergy Oppose Movement -Thousands Remain in Ignorance Under Present System.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-After generations of haphazard education there is a movement on foot for the introduction of compulsory attendance at school before the Catholic school school board. At present there is no obligation to send children to school, and the fact is that thousands of the children of the poorer class never saw the inside of a school and go to work as laborers without being able to read or write and without any hope of rising in the social scale. The only restriction on the labor of children is that they must not be employed for wages before 14 years of age, but the law is not enforced. The condition in the province of Quebec is that there is no compulsory education, the labor law is not enforced and the percentage of illiterate is the highest on the continent The move for compulsory education was made at the meeting of the school board by Ald. Gallery, but

SHEPPARD DEFEATED LUNGHI. NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Melvin Sheppard, the Olympic champion, defeated Emilio Lunghi the Italian, four vards in a 1,000 yard race today, at Celtic on a muddy track in the teeth of a biting gale.

Sunday the 17th instant. The Jews testified that their arrangement with Laff was to work six days of the week observing Saturday as a day of rest. Laff was fined ten dollars and costs

DIP YOUR SHEEP Stockmen and farmers who use the Cooper Dips have healthie animals—get more wool and bet-ter prices. More than half the cloth and flannel of the world is made of Cooper dipped wool. Tanks supplied at cost to all users

of the Cooper Dips COOPER'S POWDER DIP The leading sheep dip for 65 years. Used on 250 million sheep every year. Kills ticks, lice, nits and eggs in one dipping. Does not stain the wool but increases

the yield and improves the quality.

Price 25 gal. pkt. 50c. 100 gal. COOPER'S FLUID DIP For all animals. A highly concentrated, non-poisonous fluid dip of marvellous strength. Mixes readily with cold water, whether hard, brackish, or salty. The only pure liquid dip-no sediment. Goe farther than Coal Tar dips and therefore cheaper. Positive reme dy for scab, mange, ticks, lice

ringworm, eczema, sores, bites stings, etc. One gallon makes 200 gallons for general dipping, or 30 gallons for disinfecting. Price qt. can 75c. 1 gal. car \$2.00; 5 gal. can \$8.50. COOPER'S WORM TABLETS A sure remedy for intestina

worms in Horses, Sheep, Cattle and Hogs. These tablets offer the great advantage of correct doses and certain results. Dose-on tablet for lamb or shoat two for sheep or hogs, three for horses and cattle. Price-10 tablets 20c postpaid box of tablets, 200, \$1.00 postpaid

COOPER'S "LAVENE" The most effective skin dressing for horses, Cattle and Hogs. Cures worst cases of mange and ringworm at one dressing. Search es the skin and attacks the disease at its root. Improves the coat and renders hair soft and

glossy. Is used by many of the best breeders in preparing animals Price-Qt, can \$1.00; gal, can

GANADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

BETTER SEASON EVEN THAN LAST

Busy Winter, Says Mr. Downie

ELEVATOR FILLING

Eive Million Bushels Con tracted for-Other Lines Good

With the opening of the winter port only a month distant, the outlook for banner season was never brighter. Preparations are now being made for the arrival of the first steamers. General Superintendent Downie of the C.P.R., speaking to The Sun yesterday, said: "The Canadian Pacific Railway will ship fully as much grain as last year and probably more. The port of St. John will secure as muc grain as we can handle. Already hear that about five million bushels of

grain of various kinds have been contracted for. "Our elevator is capable of holding about 1,030,000 bushels of grain, but the average storage is from 750,000 to 800,000 bushels. The elevator is now being filled and the opening of the season will see a large supply on hand for shipment. The C. P. R. grain shipment last year was 7,500,000 bushels,

but a heavier shipment during the coming season would not surprise me.' Mr. Downie stated that prospects were unusually favorable for the passenger business. In fact the good crops, he considered, would induce large numbers to settle in Canada. New Brunswick, it is learned, will also secure its share of the settlers as Agent Wilmot is planning to place about three hundred in this province. The revised sailing lists of the C. P R. have lately reached the office of the superintendent. They do not show any curtailment in the number of sailings. The season will open on Friday, November 26, with the arrival of the Empress of Britain. The steamer leaves port on her return passage on

will bring the C. P. R. season to a close on Friday, April 29.

Friday, December third. The Britain

JOHNSON - MALLORY SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 21 .-- A vorg pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrt. Neil Johnson, Apohaqui, on Wednesday, the 20th instant, when their eigest daugited Clara Mabel, was united to Mr. Chas. Wesley Mallory, of St. Andrews. At 6 p. m. the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, to the grains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, redered by Miss Vera Jones, cousin of the bride. The parlors were pretally decorated with potted plants, flower and autumn foliage. The looked charming in a costum cream serge with fur pisture Lat. Miss Margaret Johnson was bridesmaid alice was attired in a costume of mayy blue priestly cloth with hat to match. Mr. W. F. Mallory, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Sussex, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the during room where a dainty luncheon was served. The bride was the recipent of many beautiful and useful presents? The death of Mrs. J. D. Turner

curred last evening at Bocabec, N. B., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Turne was in her seventy-fifth year, and was a native of Sackville. Her maiden name was Miss Gallagher. The deceased is survived by two sons-J. II. D. Turner of this city, and Charles Turner of Roland, Manitoba; and four daughters-Ida and Bertha, at home; Lillie of New York, and Mrs. A. L. Foster of this city. The remains will be brought to the city on Saturday an interment will take place at Fernhill cemetery.

CRAIG-COPP

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 26 .- A large congregation attended the marriage of Wm. Craig and Miss Bertha Copp at St. Mary's church this morning. Rev. T. Maguire officiated. The bride, who was attired in white satin, was attended by Miss Annie Lawlor, in pale blue crepe de chene, while the groom tattended by Wm. J. Durick of St. John. Nuptial mass was celebrated and the singing was of a high order. Mr. and Mrs. Craig left by the I C. R. for Ioncton on a bridal tour.

In a very s was a store mor and values will l To go further in and resound with

SAL

Alteration

How greatly those who a appended items. There is a little later on will cost a FASHIONABLE CARAC sale price, \$12.50.

WOMEN'S FUR COLLA WOMEN'S \$125 FUR LIN lar and lappels; sale price \$8 FASHIONABLE FUR pieces, scarfs and muffs.

FUR SETS from \$4.00 up NECK PIECES from 95c. MUFFS from \$1.50 to \$35 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

The Alteration Sa Blankets, Comfort: Bed-Spreads, e

Savings are a third and pairs of 10x4 white and gray value \$1.15. Alteration sale pair 80c.

ARE THEY BARGAINS? \$2.00 gray blankets a pair \$1 100 pair white wool blank

\$3.75, sale price \$2.25. 200 all wool blankets, value \$7.00, sale price \$4.25 and \$4 are very heavy blankets

Suits. Overcoats,

\$8.50 Men's Suits and Over price \$4.50. \$.900 Men's Suits and Overc price \$5.00. \$10.00 Men's Suits and Over price. \$5 50. \$11 and \$12 Men's Suits coat for \$6.00 to \$7.50. \$13.00 and \$15 Suits and Ove \$8.50 and \$9 50. \$16.00 to \$18.00 Suits and (for \$10 00 and \$11.50.

\$8 and \$10 Rain Coats at \$

Our Policy

O BE THE in Fredericton the latest fashio give the best qualities for the lowest possib To exchange anything here without the least To refund money for factory purchases wit slightest remark. Tog

every article sold as rep

mbined Treatment nat Really Cores Catarrh.

dian weather, with its most every one Catarrh. end internal remedia

to be taken three or four throw off the disease, and

Winter, Says Mr. Downie

EVATOR FILLING

Million Bushels Con cted for-Other Lines

Good

onth distant, the outlook for "The Canadian Pacific Rails hip fully as much grain as st. John will secure as muc various kinds have been conelevator is capable of holding led and the opening of the sea-

,030,000 bushels of grain, but age storage is from 750,000 to ushels. The elevator is now see a large supply on hand for R. grain shipyear was 7,500,000 bushels avier shipment during the eason would not surprise me." wnie stated that prospects sually favorable for the pasfact the good considered, would induce bers to settle in Canada. nswick, it is learned, will also ts share of the settlers, as lmot is planning to place ee hundred in this province. vised sailing lists of the C. P. lately reached the office of the endent. They do not show any ent in the number of sailings, son will open on Friday, No-26, with the arrival of the of Britain. The steamer ort on her return passage on December third. The Britain ng the C. P. R. season to a Friday, April 29.

JOHNSON - MALLOR

Mr. and Mrt. Neil Johnson on Wednesday, the 20til abel, was united to Mr. Chas. allory, of St. Andrews. At e bride entered the room on of her father, to the strains sohn's wedding march, ren-Miss Vera Jones, cousin cf The parlors were prettily with potted plants, cut autumn foliage. The bride ge with fur pistare sat. Mise ohnson was bridesmaid and llory, of the Bank of Nova best man. After the ceremony repaired to the during room, dainty luncheon was served. was the recipient of many and useful presents ath of Mrs. J. D. Turner ast evening at Bocabec, N. B. ngering illness. Mrs. Turner r seventy-fifth year, and was

of Sackville, Her Miss Gallagher. The deceasthis city, and Charles Turoland, Manitoba; and four -Ida and Bertha, at home; New York, and Mrs. A. L. this city. The remains will t to the city on Saturday and

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llteration

Only Ten Days Before the Carpenters Commence to Tear Down

In a very short time the hammers will be pounding, the saws buzzing and confusion, which alterations are sure to provoke, reign supreme. Never was a store more at the mercy of the buying public than we are today, for it is absolutely necessary that we reduce our immense stock at once. Costs and values will be forgotten. In their stead the orders will be SELL, SELL at any price and clear our shelves by Saturday Night, November 7th. To go further into particulars would be as futile as the beating of a toy drum to drown a thunder storm. The prices quoted below tell their own story and resound with the determination to do an ordinary three months' business in a short two weeks' time.

Read Carefully.

Come Early.

Buy Freely.

Tell Everybody.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, AND :-: ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 7. :-:

DDD Some of the Values Follow: DDD

Alteration Great 1909 Fur Sale

How greatly those who attend this sale will benefit is partly told in the items. There is no doubt but what the same grade of garments

NECK PIECES from 95c. to \$40.00. MUFFS from \$1.50 to \$35.00.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FUR CAPS at from 60c. to \$7.50

5,000 Yards Dress Goods for About Half

Money Savings that'll electrify the town! Never in our history have ich tremendous bargains been offere d in dress goods at such an opportune

DRESS GOODS worth up to \$1,25 a yard, 690

\$1:00 DRESS GOODS for 59c. a yar d. 85c. DRESS GOODS for 45c. a yard.

75c. DRESS GOODS for 39c. a yard. 50c. DRES GOODS for 29c. a yard.

\$2.00 BLACK AND BLUE BEAVER, smooth finish; sale price, \$1.35

Alteration Sale of Women's Suits —Coats and Skirts

The Alteration Sale of Blankets, Comfortables, Bed-Spreads, etc.

Savings are a third and more-500 pairs of 10x4 white and gray blankets, value \$1.15. Alteration sale price a

ARE THEY BARGAINS? \$2.00 gray blankets a pair \$1.39 100 pair white wool blankets, value

\$3.75, sale price \$2.25. 200 all wool blankets, value \$6.00 and \$7.00, sale price \$4.25 and \$4.50 these are very heavy blankets and extra

Sale of Women's Under-

Women's Fleece Shirts and Drawers-Value 55s., sale price 39c. 35c. vests, sale price 19c. 40c. vests, sale price 25c. 45c. vests, sale price 29c.

60c. and 75c. vests, sale price 39c. and 85c. and \$1.00 vests, sale price 45c.

SALE OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY 30 doz. wool hose, value 30c., sale 15 doz. cashmere hose, value 85c

18 doz. cashmere hose, value 45c sale 20 doz. boys' strong stockings, 80c., Children's hosiery at sale prices

Flannels. Flannelettes

Sale of Gray, Red and Blue Flannels, Flannellettes-white, pink and striped ANA STORAGIO 20c. gray flannel, sale price 12c.

25c. gray flannel, sale price 15c. 35c. and 45c. gray and blue all twilled flannel; sale price 28c and 32c 00 12c. and 15c. flannellettes 9c. and 11c.

Striped shaker flannel, 5c. per yard. Striped shaker, extra wide, 7c. and

Pink and white flannel, extra wice, sale price 10c. Pink and white shaker flannel at 7c.

Miscellaneous Items

Women's Black Silk Waists, value \$1.00 Black Satin Undersk rts for 55c. \$1.25 Brown Kid Gloves for 85c. \$2.50 Sweater Coats, all colors, for

Holf dozen Women's Handkerchiefs. worth 200, for 100, 19c. for Policemen and Firemen's

\$5.06 Women's Cloth Coats for \$2.50. Girls' Coats at from 95c. to \$4.50. 50 dozen Fleece Lined Underwear for Boys, sizes from 20 to 28, all one price, 25c.; sizes, from 30 to 32 at 29c. Flannelette Night Gowns at 430, 55c. to 85c. are worth a half more. \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers, sale price

\$1.25 Knit Underskirts, sale price 79c.

Alteration Sale of Underwearfo Men

75c. unshrinkable shirt and drawers at 50c.; fleece lined shirt and drawers. 65c; for 39c.; light weight unshrinkable for 39c.

\$1 pure wool unshrinkable shirt and drawers for 75c. per garment. Men's heavy wool top shirts, value \$1.50, sale price 89c.

\$1.45 heavy shirts, sale price \$1; \$1 fleece top shirts, sale price 60c. Blue and grey fiannel shirts at 85c. to \$1:40 are worth half more.

Men's \$2 extra big shirts, sale price

Men's Clothing--A Suit, Raincoat or Overcoat Each at an Alteration Price

Suits, Overcoats, Etc.

\$8.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats, sale \$.900 Men's Suits and Overcoats, sale \$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, sale \$11 and \$12 Men's Suits and Over-

coat for \$6.00 to \$7.50. \$13.00 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats for \$8.50 and \$9 50. \$16.00 to \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats for \$10 00 and \$11.50. \$8 and \$10 Rain Coats at \$4.75 and

Sweaters. Etc.

Men's \$1.75 white wool sweaters, 980

Men's \$1.25 Sweaters, sale price S5u. Boys' 75c. sweaters in black and

Boys' gray sweaters at 59c. to 75c. Men's gray and blue sweater coats for 98c. to \$1.75; worth a half more Sheepskin lined coats at \$3.50, \$4 to \$6.

Men's Fur Coats in This GREAT ALTERATION SALE

\$65.00 Raccoon Coats for \$40.00; \$50.00 Raccoon Coats, \$35.00; Men's \$28.00 Fur-lined

Coats, \$15.00;\$100 Fur-lined Coats, genuine Otter Collar, Muskrat lined, for \$75.00; \$60.00 Fur-lined Coats for \$35.00.

50 dozen Caps for men at from 39c. to \$1.25.

Alteration Sale of Men's Pants.

500 pair of Bank Burn pants, the best pants for working for \$1.95.

100 pair of \$2 pants for \$1.28; \$3.50 Men's strong working pants at 75c. men's overalls with bibs or without for

Men's Gloves, \$1 kind for 55c; \$2 kind

Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' \$3.00 Norfolk suits for \$1.98. Boys' \$3.50 Norfolk suits for \$2.25. Boys \$4.00 three-piece suits for \$3.00. Boys' \$5.00 and \$6.00 suits for \$3.50 to

50 Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats, your choice for \$2,60. Boys' Knicker Pants at 40c. to 50c. a

\$4.00 and \$5.00 men's reefers, sale price \$2.60 and \$3.00. \$3.00 strong lumberman jumper, sale

Our Policy.

O BE THE FIRST in Fredericton to display

the latest fashions. To give the best qualities of goods for the lowest possible prices. To exchange anything bought here without the least comment. To refund money for unsatisfactory purchases without the slightest remark. To guarantee every article sold as represented

Stocking Webb, Braces, Smallwares, Linen, Satins, Towelling, Lace Collars, Ribbons, Etc., Etc., all at Sale Prices.

The foregoing were picked at random among an inimense stock of brand new goods bought in tremendous qualities for this store. The list but meagerly tells the story. To go into thorough detail would require the size of another and larger advertisement than this one. Take it as a guide to thousands of Bargains,

ne poets sid al redest section ben

A Free Trip to Fredericton! Railroad Fare will be refunded to all out of town buyers who live within a distance of 50 miles on purchase of \$10.00 or over. Don't miss this great bargain carnival. A Beautiful and Valuable Souvenir of our Alteration Sale Free to all patrons upon presentation of their returned coupons.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

Next to BARKER HOUSE.

Fredericton, N. B.

Our Guarantee.

WE GUARAN-TEE the price of

everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article or pattern can be bought elsewhere. If in a day, week or month later you find. the same thing lower elsewhere, make a claim upon us and it will be allowed at once. What broader guarantee can be given? Under any circumstances the patrons of The Golden Fleece are protected by this guarantee which covers every line of merchandise we sell.



I. C. R. POLICEMAN SMITH WAS ROUGHLY HANDLED

Two Tramps, Who Were Placed Under Arrest, Turned on Him and Made Some Trouble.

There were five prisoners in the pelice court this morning and all wer remanded until this afternoon.

George Freeman and John McGloan were charged with being drung, trying to steal a ride on a C. P. R. train, sisting arrest and escaping from I. R. C. Policeman Smith.

Freeman pleaded guilty to being drunk, but did not think that he re-

McGloan said that he was drunk but did not resist and did not remember having ever seen Policeman Smith be-

The officer testified that C. P. R. Engoing to Boston and was going to jump the train. He said that he resided on Sheriff street. Smith took charge of both men and on reaching Mill street they threw him down. He called for help, but someone in the crowd called on the men to beat him. Freeman also said: "Let's beat him." Figure 11 to his earner. nally Joseph Donovan went to his assistance and pulled the men of him. The men escaped then and shortly after Policemen Scott responded to a call and managed to take Freeman in charge. McGloan was prevented from jumping on the train for Montreal and was later on arrested by Policeman Mayerall

Both men have the appearance of being on the tramp. They were remanded for the present.
John Doherty, who was given in charge by Fred P. Shaw for being Carmarthen street, said he had beer drinking but did not think he acted disorderly. He and two drunks were

SCHR. ANDREW PETERS

is in a Bad Position and is Full of Water Deckload Will be Taken Off.

to Stamford, Conn., went ashore last night at the mouth of the St. George River, while towing out: She lies in a full day's work, I feel I should speak bad position and is filled with water. and tell other sufferers of my experitug has been sent for and an effort ence and of the wonderful merits of will be made to to wher to Calais. The | Gin Pills."

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 28.-The today as Inchan Antean, a former editor of a newspaper at Seoul. He said that he was one of an organized gang of twenty Koreans who had taken an oath that they would kill the Japanese statesman. The assassin used dumdum bullets poisoned with cyanide.

NO LONGER TORTURED

A Sergt.-Wheeler in R. C. A. Finds Cure From Agonizing Skin Disease.

Sergt. Wheeler Thos. P. Bennett, R. C. A., who lives at 705 Albert street. Men Arrested in Hamilton, Ont., Said to got from D. D. D. Prescriptions:

"It gives me pleasure to con D. D. to sufferers from skin diserses. For three years I suffered intensely from a skin disease which I developed on the back of my neck.

HAMILTON: Oct. 27—C. N. Besant and Harry Sellers have been arrested on a charge of procuring women for the politic say they developed on the back of my neck. It grew continually and sometimes cast of scales. Neighbors advice, prescriptions, salves and expensive onto and have been carrying on an optical form of their being in Toronto they used according to directions. It remains that one bottle to effect a given. quired just one bottle to effect a cure.

LATELA

TO BRING IMMIGRANTS

Salvation Army Will Hereafter Pay More

While the provincial government in nigration department contemplates oringing settlers to this province, the Salvation Army are arranging to place thousands of settlers in Canada during the coming winter season. The army took a preminent part in this work last year, nearly 15,000 settlers being brought to Canada. Of this umber, however, only about five thousand settled in this province. Colonel Turner stated this morning that the army would carry on the work on a larger scale during the wingineer Clark had told him about seven ter season. Particular efforts will be o'clock last evening that the two men made to induce the immigrants to were drunk and standing near the lo- locate in New Brunswick and the other comotive. The officer told them to go Maritime Provinces. It has been the away and asked what they wanted custom for the army to charter steam-there. Freeman replied that he was ers from the companies and secure the privilege of bringing the immigrants here in parties. Staff Captain Jennings will again have charge of the army immigration work. He will visit this city in a few days to further ad-

> MR. KERMAN DYING OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

vance the plans.

Gin Pills passed the stone 513 James St., Hamilton. "Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of the Bladder-intense pains in the back and lions, great pain and difficulty in urinating. The pain was greatest in the region of the bladder, and the attacks, which became, more frequent, amounted to unbearable ag-

wife read in the paper about Gin Pills and sent for a box. From the very first I felt that Gin Pills were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once, and the attacks were less frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the Bladder came away and the pain stopped entirely. I have had no return of the trouble and have not lost a day's work on account of it. I cannot express myself strong enough when I speak of what Gin Pills have done for me. When I remember how I suffered, and how now I am healthy and well and strong and able to do a not contain the provincial authorities shall absolutely prophibit payments of fansoms, and allow no threats of the brigands to kill their proved equal to the occasion. "Our captives to interrupt the pursuit of them, as has hitherto been the rule. the pain stopped entirely. I have had

JOHN HERMAN You don't have to buy Gin Pills to test them. Simply write The National and started on a night expedition to Abdul Hamid, was formerly editor of Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. B. N.), Thymbra. Toronto, and a free sample will be sent you by return mail. When you have used the sample and feel that at last of Ezineh, in whose district Thymbra you have found the remedy that will Farm lies, to repair thither with as dival family of Egypt. do you good-then buy Gin Pills at your dealer's-50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Remember, please, that Gin Pills are assassin of Prince Ito was identified sold on a positive guarantee of a cure or your money back. And this guarantee is backed by the largest wholesale drug house in Canada, who will take your unsupported word if you want your money refunded.

> ALLEGED AGENTS OF WHITE SLAVE TRADE

Have Operated in Montreal.

Their business as opticians was a ber of changes will be made among the I am no longer tortured so I have no legitimate one, says the local drug-hesitancy in acknowledging to the gist, and he had no reason to suspect hesitancy in acknowledging to the world the worth and great virtue of D. D. D."

Blood medicines cannot kill the germs in the skin which cause eczsma and other skin diseases. Salves fail because they cannot penetrate. D. D. goes right into the pores, kills the germs and cures.

For free sample bottle of D. D. D. D. Prescription write to the D. D. Laboratory, Department J. B., 23 Jordan

glst, and he had no reason to suspect they were engaged in the iniquitous practice they stand accused of. The congress has not been announced. However, a public meeting in the sludged procuring is said to have been carried on at night, and it is hinted by the police that the two men are agents for the will show the large cities. Sellers left the city when he heard the police were after him. It was learned he was on a Grand Trunk Railway train that arrived in London at 7.10 p. m. The police were notified there, and Sellers was arrested on the arrival of the train creased and today total several hunthe for sale by all druggists.

Department J. B., 23 Jordan was arrested on the arrival of the train creased and today total several hundred.

Toronto.

The was brought to the city dred.

Commissioner Coombs, head of the

OF FINDING GIRL'S BODY

Hill An Unconcerned Listener During His Preliminary Examination-A Conversation Before the Murder

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 27-With Although not new the testimony of cerned and disinteested listener, he gruesome story of the finding of Miss Amelia St. Jean, with the murder of whom he is charged in Tiverton and other facts, were told by witnesses in the Second District Court today in support of the government's conteninvestigation. When adjournment was 21 witnesses sworn by the government the St. Jean girl enter Hill's office on that day. So far as he knows she did. had been heard. The defense placed no person on the stand today. The

row morning.

rof. Frank L. Hill as a seemingly un- Ludosico Marsoli, an Italian fruit dealer, occupying the store with Hill on Bedford street, and of Herbert Munro, a letter carrier, was important the severed portions of the body of as tending to connect Hill with the traveling bag in which portions of the girl's body were found and showing ped into the middle of the crean, he had met her in consultation on the day of her disappearance, Friday, Oct.
8. Marsoli testified that he saw Hill HE WENT OUT tion that he should be held for further carrying a heavy travelling bag to a investigation. When adjournment was carriage outside his door on that night taken late this afternoon but 14 of the and said that he remembered seeing.

not come out. testimony disclosed nothing new contestimony d police circles the hearing had been ex- between Hill and Miss St. Jean. She pected to disclose the cause of the had confided her condition to Munro young woman's death, as determined and he had promised to assist her. at the autopsy held here last Thurs- Hill agreed to have her call Munro says day. It is probbale now that this will but when he met Hill on Friday afternot be divulged by the government at noon the latter stated that the young the preliminary hearing unless the woman's condition was such he could other evidence is deemed insufficient to not help her. Meeting Hill on Monhold Hill for the grand jury. . In fact day after portions of the body had the government will introduce no med- been found Munro spoke about it to ical testimony whatever, if it is poshim although not mentioning the St sible to hold the prisoner without it. Jean girl. ill said "you'd better not The hearing will be continued tomorsay too much about it. People will think you are interested."

Young Turks Determined to Put An End DOESN'I BELEVE to Brigandage - An Incident-

nent towards England and British subjects residing in Turkey that hes of his force at Thymbra, he proceeded of the new regime is well illustrated sub-governor, a Turk of the ancient Foy this morning, and to hight Inspect-by the following incident. A band of regime, in bed, and reported him to or Miller, who had charge of the case Greek brigands lately proclaimed its Constantinople by telegraph, with the last winter, and to whom the docu-existence in the adjacent province of result that he has been summarily ments were submitted, reported to the halukesser by capturing and holding dismissed from his post. The following to ransom one Nemlizadeh Mehemet day a regular battue against the brigands was set on foot by Sami Bey, ulman trading firm. The captive havony, and I became so weak that I ing been liberated on the payment of could not walk a oss the floor. Doctors could do nothing to help me. My £,3,000, the whole mobile police force has been so successful that the whole not only of Balukesser, but of this pro- hand has now been broken up, one of vince as well, was set in motion against them being killed and the remainder the brigand band, now said to be sur- having either surrendered or been caprounded on Mount Ida. Taking advantage of their absence, a

gang of seven outlaws assembled in Brigandage is one of the long-stand-this neighborhood, and were seen at ing evils to which Turkey's young par-Thymbra Farm, on the Plain of Troy, liament is determined to put a property belonging to and inhabited Lt will be a prominent subject of de-by an English family, distant about 26 bate in its forthcoming session, when English greeks," said he, "must be protected at all costs." So, mustering the few gendarmes remaining in the town, including those on sentry duty at the Government House (whom the military commandant, Mazhar Pasha, willingly replaced by soldiers of the garrison), who took a prominent part in last their head. replaced by soldiers of the garrison), who took a prominent part in last Sami Bey placed himself at their head year's revolution and the overthrow of

Before starting from the Dardalelles a high place in Turkish literature as he had telegraphed to the sub-governor a political writer and as a poet, and is

TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

He Will Conduct the Army Congress Which

is to be Held Here Shortly,

About two hundred delegates, in-

week. Elaborate plans are now being formulated by the officers in charge

of the most successful in the history

of the Army. Colonel Turner, head of the corps in

the Maritime Provinces, informed the

Star this morning that the congress would include representatives from the

entire jurisdiction, comprising New

ward Island and Bermuda. Several im-

portant matters in the Army work will

be transacted. Much interest centres

in the station sheet, and a large num-

The complete programme for the congress has not been announced.

officers at the coming congress.

COMMISSIONER COOMBS

MASSACRE SURVIVORS ARE IN NEED OF FOOD

the Constantinople Sabah. He holds

connected by marriage with the Khe-

Many In Turkey Suffer for Want of Food and Clothing-An Urgent

cluding several prominent workers, will attend the 27th anniversary con-BOSTON, Oct. 27-The imperative need of money to provide food, shelter and clothing for the survivors of gress of the Salvation Army, which opens in this city on Friday of next the massacres in Turkey was set be fore a large assemblage by cable from the American board of commissioners for foreign missions from Constantinople. The cablegram is as follows: Great need throughout Silicia. Food, shelter and clothing still insufficient. Sixty thousand dollars additional to the utmost that the government will do needed to carry the people through the winter. Many will die of sickness, exposure and starvation unless relief arrives soon. All funds are exhausted and we are appealing to all countries

> Coroner Kenny of West Side, today will investigate the matter bf the finding of a skull on Monday near the house of H. W. Parlee, 319 Guilford street. Mr. Parlee made the discov-

LETTER DROPPED I OCEAN IS DELIVERED

Novel Scheme of Posting Mail is Carried Out-3900 Miles From San Francisco

chief of the Cheisea Fire Department, has received a letter from his son, Lieutenant Theodore K. Spencer, United States Navy, which was dropped everboard from a transport.

Lieutenant Spencer embarked on the transport Sheridan from San Francisco with the Seventh United States Infantry. When the steamer was 3,900 miles from San Francisco, in the middle of the Pacific ocean. Lieutenant Spencer with many officers and members of the crew mailed a letter home .All the mail was placed in a barrel and drop-

for Common Hangman, But Suic ded.

idjourned the trial to the spring in orler to allow the defence to obtain

(From a Correspondent.)

DARDANELDES, Oct. 18. — The he was therefore surprised on arriving attitude of the Turkish goving at Thymbra to find that the sub-So, leaving the greater part was the murderer of Ethel Kinrade been such a noteworthy characteristic the same night to Ezine, found the The British documents reached Mr. Minister his analysis of the confession, which he indicates he is not ready to credit.

HARVEY COPP.

Many persons do not realize that bad stomach will cause insomnia. Coffee drinking, being such an an-cient and respectable form of dissipation, few realize that the drug-caffeine contained in the goffee and tea. is one of the principal causes of dys-

To leave off coffee is an easy matter

rug-nothing but food.



NOT NARCOTIC.

Pac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Chart Fletcher.

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 27-Great excitement prevailed at the Victoria County jail Sunday morning, when it was learned that Joseph Hunter, the proprietor of the Royal Hotel at Bobaygeon, who murdered his wife as she slept at his side on the night of August 6th, had committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself. Hunter had cut his clothing into strips and, fastening one end around the bar running across the top of his cell placed the other around his neck, swung out and strangulation followed.

Previously Hunter had been found i

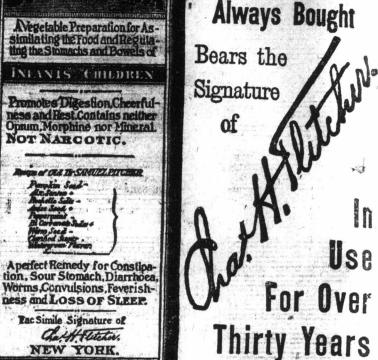
TORONTO, Oct. 27.-It is unlikely

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 25.-Harvey Copp, among the best known residents of eastern Westmorland, and father of A. B. Copp, M.P., died at his home here about midnight on Sunday night after an illness extending over some time. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Deceased was in the seventy-second year of his age. He had been in failing health for some time and had been seriously ill for the past two months or so. It had been feared for some days prior to death that recovery was impossible. Mr. Copp was a native of Bale Verte, but for some years before coming to Sackville he conducted a lumbering and farming husiness at Jolicure. When he promoters of the woodworking business carried on under the firm name of H. & H. Copp, but he retired from this business in 1904. He is survived by a widow and four children. He also leaves several brothers, as well as a number of other relatives. The children are Mrs. Geo. A. Wilson, Moncton; Warren W. Copp, Mrs. Louise M. Dixon and Arthur B. Copp, Sackville, and Mrs. W. E. Lord, Red Deer, Alberta. All the children were with him at the time of death save Mrs. Lord. Mrs. Copp was formerly Miss France Brennan of Bale Verte road.

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee

or tea, the coffee topers are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whiskey drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle his nerves"

if you want to try it, because Postum well boiled according to directions gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any Physicians know this to be true, as one from Ga. writes:



F. J. McDonald, of McDonald's the best of spirits and had retired to Point, was fortunate enough to land bed early. He was found about 7 a large moose on returning from a bed early. He was found about o'clock on Sunday morning. Hunter, at the preliminary trial, was said to suffer from epileptic fits and the judge he almost ran into the moose on the marsh near Belyea's Farm at Mc-Donald's Point, getting within fifty yards range before the animal detect-

> Mary Anne Lamont, of Cardigan, P. E. I., became insane on the out-going Boston Express last evening. At Grand Bay she jumped from the moving train to the platform. The officials became alarmed at her actions and its was soon discovered she was afflicted with a form of insanity. The woman much difficulty she was taken to Central police station, where she spent the night. In the depot the woman's shrieks attracted a large and sympa-

thetic crowd. Hale and hearty and hoping that she may be spared to live much longer, Mrs. Anne McDougall celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of her birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hall, 118 Charlotte street. The old lady enjoys a wide acquaintance and entertained several of her friends until quite a late hour last night. Mrs. McDougall is the widow of J. Norman McDougall, who passed away some fifty years ago. She has resided in St. John for a long period. Mrs. McDougall was the eldest daughter of a family of ten

to St. John with the fall fleet of the At the residence of the bride's mother, 184 Princess street, Edgar Archibald ing and being in Kings Ward in the was on Saturday quietly united in City of Saint John aforesaid and demarriage to Miss Louise Lovett, scribed as follows, fronting forty (40) daughter of Mrs. George L. Lovett. feet on the south west side of Coburg Rev. W. W. McMaster was the offi- street and extending back therefrom ciating clergyman, and only the im- south westwardly preserving the same mediate relatives of the principals width eighty-five (85) feet and known were present. The happy couple left on the map or plan of the city City on on Saturday on a trip through Nova file in the office of the Common Clerk-Scotia on their honeymoon. On their as Lot Number twenty-five (25.) return they will take up their residence in the city.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Methodist supernumerary ministers and ministers' widows man. The bride will be given away by ber, A: D. 1909. project was advanced that the clergymen be assessed a larger amount. The funds are none too large and the com- Saint John. mittee desire more money. Several changes have been proposed to raise the assessment, but final action rests with the conference, which assembles

George Perry, a millman at Musquash, was quite badly injured yes Wine and Spirit Meteriant, and quash, was quite badly injured yes 112 Prince William St. Established pole and cut a cable that was 'atand fell on top of him. Dr. Gardner of Mace's Bay attended the man and found some bones broken and that infound some bones broken and that infootsteps and in turn became one of

Logs amounting to about 400,000 feet, the property of H. W. Woods, M. P. P., were torn loose from in front of his mill at Sagwa by Monday's storm, and

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Oct. 26.-Anna-

SAMUEL POTTER.

samuel Patter, and in his death west- evening. "I have cured myself of a long-standing case of Nervous Dyspepsia by leaving off coffee and using Postum

ern Nova Scotia loses one of its most prosperous and enterprising citizens.

Mr. Potter had been in falling health by leaving off coffee and using Postum for some time past, but his death was street. Mr. Parlee made the discovery while digging in the soil. No other bones were found and it is not known how the presence of the skull can be accounted for. The Dr. is right and "there's a reason." Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in this town, by whom and three brothers, John Henry, William and James, he is survived. The deceased, who was seventy-six years of age, belonged to one of the foremost families in this province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, with the province and his immediate ancestors by prices, it is a province and his immediate ancest ago that the first band of workers entered the Maritime Provinces. Gradually the number of companies increased and today total several hundred.

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CROSSLEY-West St. John, October 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. WILSON.-Born on 25th inst., to Mrs. E. M. Wilson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

ARCHIBALD-LOVETT .- At the residence of the bride's mother, Princess stret ,on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. W. W. McMaster, Edgar Archibald, formerly of Truro, N. S., to Louise daughter of the late George Leonard Lovett, Esq., of St. John, N. B. McRAE-HUNTER-At Kennebecasis Island, Oct. 18th, 1909, by Rev. H. Stanley Young, B.A., Thomas Mc-Rae and Mrs. Martha J. Hunter, both of Kennebecasis Island, N. B. ARNOLD-At 4 Exmouth street, on October 21st, W. Arnold a son.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, falling memory or defleient 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 scaled cuvelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 29th day of Deat Chubb's Corner (so called) in the children. Her great grandfather came City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John, all the estate right title and interest of John F. Morrison in and to all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate ly-The same having been levied on and seized by me under an execution issued out of the Saint John County Court against the said John F. Mor-

Dated this fourteenth day of Octo-ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Sheriff of the City and County of

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail

the leading citizens of western Nova Scotia. Born in Clementsport, this county, Samuel Potter resided there all his life, but he was extensively interested in a large number of enterwere with difficulty prevented from prises throughout the entire province being scattered into the main river in being scattered into the main river, in About forty friends of Mrs. Tracy which case the loss would have been gathered at her home at Red Head last evening and tendered her a surprise party. An enjoyable evening was spent. Before the affair broke up William McAfee on behalf of those in polis County has today been called up-attendance presented Mrs. Tracy with on to mourn the loss of one of her an address and a handsome oak rocker. attendance presented Mrs. Tracy with foremost citizens in the person of Supper was served at the close of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Former Judge Gary, chairman of the United States says the doctor.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to which I had been an utter stranger for 20 years.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to like the stranger for Byers here today. Mr. Potter in early cured an option from John Walsh for the purchase of the Walsh railroads for the sum of \$17,000,000.

VOL. 33.

REMARK

Lady Crofton Didn' Elope With Lord Montague After All

It Was Another Monta gue, the Baronet **Explains**

Incidents Which Led Everyone to Believe His Lordship Guilty

A Drama Which Has Been the Talk of London

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A most remarkable case of mistaken identity came to light today in connection with the Lady Crofton-Montague elopment, the chief factors in which drama sailed yesterday from New York on the Kron Prince Wilhelm. All London so ciety, a couple of months ago, heard with shrugs and whisperings that the young and extremely pretty wife a well known baronet had run away with another man. Another case fo the divorce court, said the gossips and the matter was dismissed as presenting no features of extraordinar

This, however, was far from being the case. There was one man who tually was not concerned in the yet who began to have his su posed connection with it brought up against him at every turn. This was Lorn Montague, of Beaulieu, M.P., for New Forest, Deputy Lieutenant Hampshire, founder and editor of th Car, and one of the pioneers of auto mobilism and aeroplaning in England "I am glad to have the opportunit with Lady Crofton, the wife of Sir Morgan George Crofton," said Lord

Montague of Beaulieu today, to your correspondent. "You have got the wrong man" he went on. "The real individual is another Montague. I have been considerably annoyed by the questions of my friends concerning the matter. In fact, the whole business shows how the best of circumstantial evidence is

always dangerous.

A Remarkable Story "It is quite a remarkable story, as you shall hear. The first I heard of was on my return from Paris, a week or two ago. On my first visit to the House of Lords one of my friends came up to me, saying rather reproachfully, 'My Dear Montague; so glad to see you back again. But what and looked blank, so he went on: 'Oh, we all know about it. Sevmour Fortesque, one of the King's equerries, saw you at the station in Paris with

a lady.' "After that," Lord Montague cor tinued, "I heard a story from other quarters to the effect that I had run off with Crofton's wife. On inquiry I found it was another Montague who was the man. This is where the chain of their circumstances began. In the first place, the other Montague is

WAVE THE BR IN HONOR OF

St. John Jurist D ations for W Speech at B niversary

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 3 - Hon. Justice J. Jordon Forbes, of tS. John. N. B., was the principal speaker this afternoon at the first meeting held to selebrate the 100th anniversary of the Maine Bible Society. Justice Forbes brought the greetings and congratulations of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the New Brunswick Society, and he was given most cordial greeting. When he ascended the platform of the historic old First Parish church, where the Maine Society held its first public meeting, the British flag flutered from the gallery at the left, and