



Once again has the case of the ship wrecked "Volturno" proven the incal-culable value of the wireless telegraphy; Withoat its roysterious summons to the passing ships, probably not a soul would have been saved on the ill-fated steamer. To every point of the compass went with lightning speed the viewless and sound less call and fell on eensitive receivers hundreds of miles away telling its tale. Forthwith dozens of prows were turned toward a common objective and every pound of power was applied to speed the resource of those in peril. Then the forlorn resource of those in peril. Then the forlorn flag waş raised aloft on a fragile staff. The invention of bomb signals was only possible after gunpowder. Then came bossible after gunpowder. Then came the telegraph and the telephone, which Persons so inducing in the termination of the second secon were of course of no aid to ships sailing in mid-ocean. At length the God-directed avention of man resulted in the signal

which utilizes mother earth and the circum ambient air only, to perform its wonders Announcements of future dances by orchestra leaders or other persons, and the distribution of carde, posters or hand-bills in halls, corridors or stairways adver-tiong future dances are forbidden. Gentlemen must not remain in ladies' rooms or narloss. The sailor is no longer like the "ancient mariner," "alone, alone, all, all alone alone on the wide, wide sea, with never a one to take pity on his soul in agony." He Gentiemen must not remain in ladies rooms or parlors. No dance shall continue after 2 a.m., unless by written permission of the Mayor, and not later than 11.46 p. m. Saturdays. A police officer shall be in attendance at all public dances. Pass-out checks are not to be issued. Matrons shall be employed at every public dance and have entire charge of ladies rooms. is in closer touch with fellow beings hun dreds of miles distant than his and mile away, and in leaving a port on one side of the ocean he is able to keep in communication therewith until he gets in touch with the ports on the other side t

which he is sailing. Wonderful, wonder ful, and beneficent'as wonderful.

The by-elections,

public dance and have entire charge of iddles' rooms. Minors under the age of 17 years shall not be admitted to hall unless accom-panied by parent or guardian. This should be given special attention by the manage-ment and the police officer. Disorderly persons will be arrested for "disturbing a public assemblage." Chairs and tables used for check lists must not be placed in hallways or stair-ways in such manner as to block egress from the hall. The present government has been i power two years, and has so far been able to make but one gain in all the by-elec tions that have occurred. Chateaugua is the gain, and by the way things are now looking and by reports of th

from the hall. All emergeory exits from hall, including the entries and stairways of such exits shall be properly lighted while the audi-ence is in the hall. By special instructions of the directors of the Musicians' Union, all orchestras are directed to obey the orders of the re-presentative of the Mayor to cease playing should conditions so justify. "doings" there, it is likely to turn out a Pyrrhic victory. The constituency was

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only carried by a majority of 41 by the Liberals in 1911, and all the available forces thrown into the conflict by the government only succeeded in making a turn over of ninety-two votes. There are 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. three vacant seats still in Ontario, all o (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) which were held by the Tories. South Lanark is vacant through the death of Hon. Mr. Haggart; East Middlesex through the death of Mr. Elson, and Governor General and Princess Louise eft Montreal returning to England, Clark sold 40 per cent o. p. rum 40 cents a gallon. South Bruce by the appointment of Mr. a gallon. The firemen to the number of 75 started from Gerrish Street Engine House in a torchilght procession to this new islewille House, accompanied by a great concourse. The procession was led by a borne to be which were Chairman John Ead, Captain which were Chairman John Ead, Captain Waad U. P. C., ex-Captain Taylor, Fire-wardene DeGrouohy and Events. Donnelly to the Senate. All were beld by good majorities, one of them by a very large majority. If the Government fails to carry all these by greatly increased majorities, it will be a smashing blow the two year old Administration. Cer can take it for granted that

the two year old Administration. Our tainly we can take it for granled that mothing in the nature of "human devices" will go untried by the Tory Government. — Ten passengers were killed "and " number of others injured in a collision near Liverpool, yesterday, between a local train and the Manchester express. The -Partich Lee, a' youth of 14, who had just landed from the Cunard liner Cam pais from New York and was going to visit his mother, had a marrelious escept. He was in the wrecked coach which was telescoped by the locomotive, and after the wheels of the oggle. When he was got out by the rescuers he was covered with greese and his olothes were for a last of a subdarge for the scenare of the mark they assent found kinesel primed beneath the wheels of the object. When he was got out by the rescuers he was covered with greese and his olothes were for the scenare of the was found to be assented by the locomotive, and after the creash found kinesel primed beneath the be wheels of the object. When he was got out by the rescuers he was covered with greese and his olothes were for the government digging a trench, and also for M. E. Keels to the scenare of the was the add not sustalned any in-ting the forthes of the was the add not sustalned any inshreds, but he had not sustained any in- - Step in and see some of the Wall

jury. Eighteen passengers were injured.

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A seaman's version.

A seaman's version. Haver, Oct. 15. -Hans Magnus, a mem-ber of the Volturno's crew who came on La Tourane, avers that there were fre-quent violations of the steamship com-pany's strict orders forbidding persons in the steerage to smoke. "The company fined anyone smoking", Magnus said, "yet the rule was broken. I have found cigarette stubs and half burned matches often pushed into cracks or under objects. "I feel sure that some steerage passen-ger, when an inspector was seen. threw a

"I feel sure that some steerage passed ger, when an inspector was seen, three wa cigarette down a hatchway. The fire broke out in a part of the hold where a lot of rugs and other stuff that would burn easily were piled." Magnus says there was no explosion on the Vo turno except when one of the bulk-heads blew out under the pressure of the heat.

Foretold in dream.

heat. Foretold in dream. NEW YORK, October 15.—Mrs. W.F. Alexander, of this city, in an interview says that the second wireless operator aboard the Voltarno, Christopher Pen-nington, had seen and experienced the whole tragic occurrence of the burning a moth ago in a dream. Mrs. W. F. Alexander, who is a capable and eminently sensible looking woman, is corroborated by her daughter. The story was told with evident slocerity, in a plain, straightforward manner. "We know Mr. Pennington quite well," Mrs. Alexander said. "We have crossed on the Volturno several times. He was a young fellow, very nice and intelligent and lived with his mother at Liverpool. My daughter got to know him quite well on the trip back a month ago." "Several days before we sighted land on our trip orer," continued Mrs. Alexander, s "we were out on deck exercising. Mr. Pennington approached us. In his hand be carried an unsealed letter. He told us be had written to the London Marconi office asking for a transfer to another vessel. We were surprised and pressed him for an explanation." This was his answer: "Last night I had s

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Interdots, which grows, the ship was goint "After hope of saving the ship was goint the captain ordered all into the lifeboats, if remember being in one of the lifeboats We were tossed here and there as a egg shell. One moment we would be on the greet of a monster wave and could see the

The second secon Kentucky Futurity, pacing division for thre year-olds, 3 in 5, \$2,000,

Homer Baughman (Geers), Tillie Tipton (Murphy), Time-2.02, 2.085, The Castleton Cup, for tro class, two in thr Anvil (Geers), Cheney (Fleming), Robert Milroi (Snow), Shawbay, Oakdale started, Time-2.08, 2.06!.

Did not see Volturno. Livempoor. Oct. 16.-No sign of the derelict hulk of the Volturno was seen by the Oymric on her voyage across the At-lantic. She arrived here at a quarter to eight this morning and her commander reported that she had made a circular voyage around the spot, where the Vol-turno had been abandoned without sight-ing the vessel or any wreckage. The Volturno was still affont on the sternoon of Sunday in latitude 47.37 N., longitude 34.5 W., the fire broke out.) The Champania was in her vicinity at a quarter

Papers that they are offering at out prices at Roche's, corner of Argyle and Jacob streets. You may see just the paper you'd like to brightien up that room of yours for the dark days of Fall and win-ter. Watch their show windows. It me screets. You may see just the paper your's like to brighten up that room of yours for the dark days of Fail and win-ter. Watch their show windows-it may pay you. — Pure Grape Juice in pint Bottle, 25 cents at T. F. Courtney & Co's.

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 John J. McGraw, of New York, will be as follows:
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to the wheel of the two masted schooner. Robert Pettis, and steered her safely through the storm. "He's the nervices little fellow in the world," declared Captain Nutter, when the vessel arrived here from Tusket, Nova Sectia. Boston. The National Baseball Commission has voted a contribution of \$1,000 to advertise the tour. MERKLE BLAMED AGAIN.

MERKLE BLAMED AGAIN. Merkle, who was blamed for the ids of a previous world's series, is again being abused for being a big factor in the loss of the last game in New York in the innings when Philadelphia scored two runs, and he is now suffering one of the most dras-tic, concerted criticisms ever directed up-on a human. After the game the unhappy Giant explained that it was his intention to touch Baker as the latter approached on the fasteet men in organized basehall. An exchange says: Both runners out-tike four cents' worth of Eskimo dog-meat. Ment he sour days, when ves-sel put into Azores.

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John Pinaud, the well-known yacht de signer, whohas been inkhe eity for the past few days, returned to Boston last night.
Mr. Pinaud was here particularly to in-to up challenger Shirley. Yesterday Mr.
Pinaud said thät he had made som natin the sailing qualities of the boat.
On sturday last, after tuning opera-ties connected in a match race around the Shirley in Stinlates.
Mr. Pinaud ays that he is perfectly sails with resultes and bor.
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Frick had settled upon his son \$12,000,000 was a wedding present, while the bride, who was Miss Frances S. Dixon, of this diry, received a obeque for \$3,000,000 as a pre-sent from her new father-in law. The bridegroom received his settlement some time before the wedding. For some days prior to the ceremony at Old St. Paul's Church restereday it had been ru-mored that the elder Mr. Frick was to give the bride a handsome cash present, the figure being placed at \$1,000,000. This, it now appears, was only hait the truth. LEXINGTON MEET. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—One of the greatest events of the meet was decided yesterday for the Casileton Oup, which Anvil won in straight beats. (Waiter Oox won another race with Red Lac, Jr. Hoger Buxghman (brother to the Halifax mare Masy Gromwell) won the pacing futurily in 2.084. 211 Jeass trotting, second division, 3 in 5, \$1,000. Red Lac, Jr. (Cax). 6 1 4 1 1. Ramey Constantine, 1 3 1 2 4 Ernosta Attell (Kimber), 2 4 3 8 3 Myrtie Granett, Belle Ashland, Sidanna, Lee A. Matol Prime also started. Timo-Al0, 2109, 2109, 2109.

Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettnoe, Celery, Radiabes, etc., etc., at T. F. COURTNEY. Oo's mob?

by rigging up an amateur scoreboard opposite a hat factory, keeping constant bulletins of the game and making collec-tions among the factory employees. The bulletins were brought to them by an-other boy on a bioyale. $\frac{1}{9}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ s eligible to 2.07

other boy on a bicycle. The 206 pace at Lexington was won by Our Colond, after Jones had been taken out as driver and Murphy substituted. Zombrewer won the first heat and Our Colonel was easy victor in the next three rounds. Jones was fined \$200 for not try-ing to win the first heat and Murphy was awarded \$100 for driving the winner. \$50.001 will be ment on still further Time-2.08, 2.084. 2.16 class, pacing, 3 in 5. Purse, \$1,008. Great Soutt (Penrock), 1 1 1. Donald (McKay), 3 6 9 Wyetta, 3 6 9 Wyetta, 4 7 8 Wilkie Elder, Dos Rees, California Dillon and Alico also startod. Time-2.895, 2.095. MISCELLANBOUS. awarded \$100 for driving the winner, \$50,000 will be spent on still further adding to the equipment of the Dorval race track, Montresl. Already \$200,000 has been spient on equipping the grand-stand, making it capsble of holding 19,000 persons, and also to creat a fine new club bouss and twelvs additional stables. The list of primes next year at Dorval will total \$30,000.

Cheeney, 2.043, winner of the Tran vania, has been sold to I. Schlessinger Vienna, Austria, by John Mulcken, Dallas, Texas. Austria, by John Mulcken, of

Dailas, Texas. The boat between Sam Langford and John Lester has been postponed by the Taft, Calif., promoter, until next Monday, Langford is guaranteed \$3,000 for his end. Two Syracuse, N. X., boys, reaged a small harvest during the World's Series

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