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TERM y. October 1st 7.30 to 9.30 Monday,



n consequence of the death on of James Friel, a brothf the men. from the effects of two unds in the side and hip londay night after he had th men from his home at owing an altercation. It is t they procured a rifle, that i fired two shots at James at they then skipped out. ed they had crossed over ry to New Brunswick, but finally located both men them here

ou, my boy's a tough one! in all the practice games matches since he enternd, barring a few bruises. red a bit othing. My son was initi-fraternity, and he was able ses in less than a week!

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inued prosperity and steady growin of the Dominion in trade and population. There will naturally be a refer nee to the well maintained stream of Hestia today. James McKenzie, sea-immigration from the best elements of man, was the first witness. He testipopulation of the British Isles and Europe and to the fact the revenue of the Dominion has shown a remarkable recovery from the recent of the accident. When the tug Kitchfinancial depression. Reference to ing the remaining six of the crew he prospective legislation for the session naval defence bill will of course hold first place and the speech will note that propsed legislation for organization of a Canadian navy will be based on a resolution unanimously adopted parliament last March and on advice of the British admiralty. The Franco-Canadian trade convention having been finally ratified by the French parliament the Canadian par-

liament will not be asked early in the objection was upheld. It was consession to put its seal of approval on tended by Holden that the investigathe convention as amended. As usual there will also be a refer-

ence in the speech to the satisfactory progress of the past year in the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, which is now under contract from Moncton to Winnipeg, the Old Proprietor.

with the section from Winnipeg to Superior Junction already practically THE BISHOP'S TRAVELS completed. It is understood that reference will also be made to plans un-SAOKVILLE, N. B. ,Nov. 11 .- His derway for the reconstruction of use lordship Bishop Richardson will spend Quebec bridge and the completion of

next Sunday in Westmorlnad parish. the survey for the proposed Hudson In the morning he will conduct ser-Bay Railway. Several items of comvice in St. Mark's church. In the afing government legislation to be internoon his lordship will also conduct troduced will be briefly referred to. service at Baie Verte. These will include a bill dealing with

regular decennial revision of the bank act, the insurance bill left over from admiralty for the beginning of the as if he could galvanize it into life last session, a bill respecting navigable waters; a bill to enable the Minister of Railways on recommendation of the of opinions are heard and the coming board of management of the Intercolocaucus on Friday is expected to de-velop a lively row. At least a score Dreadnought would be. Some of us, nial Railway to lease, subject to approval of parliament, any branch of opposition members have already ines which may tend to improve transportation facilities and a bill to amend the act dealing with trade comsines with a view to more adequately principle of the policy laid down by the

government. Many favor a direct preventing undue enhancement of cash contribution; others, like Monk, prices. say, do nothing at all. All are in a OTHER BILLS. quandry.

party

This will of course not exhaust the TO OFFER RESIGNATION,

government programme of legislation for the session. Other government bills of the session not mentioned in the to the stand already taken and will speech from the throne will include a offer his resignation at the caucus. bill to be introduced by the Minister of Agriculture, enabling the department to take more effective measures to stamp out insect pests, effecting den's leadership, yet no better man is fruit trees. A bill will give authority in sight. McBride and Roblin both to departmental officers similar to that want to succeed him, but do not comnow given in the cast of the San Joss mand the confidence or carry weight in respect to destroying all inwith the best elements of the party spected fruit trees. Other bills conwho want a statesman rather than a templated are amendments to the political sail-trimmer and tricky op-criminal code and to strengthen and portunist as leader. On the other hand classify the law against gambling and there is undisguised dissatisfaction book-making and to amend the rules with the lack of, progress which the party is making under the present leadership. The result of the election. of the House so as to expedite public business and avoid waste of time in the House.

in West Middlesex tonight has not A large number of members of partended to allay this feeling. liament arrived today preparatory to the opening tomorrow, including about half a contingent from the Maritime Provinces. The naval question is the chief topic of interest and discussion Among the Liberals there is no evi-dence of any split and the

evening:--"Nothing could better illustrate Mr. Monk's hopelessness in a political blinds himself to what should consti-sense than his present declaration. He tute a self-respecting patriot but proves raises a dead issue and orates over it himself to be a mighty poor politician." will be on purely local lines. will probably be solidly moderate programme of the sovernment based on the advice of the

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vails in the ranks of the American Old Proprietor Ledge was the evidence Federation of Labor, at present in convention here, over the trouble growing out of the outlawing of state bodies and city central labor unions of two witnesses at the investigation into the wreck of the Donaldson liner fied that the Old Proprietor Ledge as a result of their having recognized the new Brotherhood of Electrical light was not burning during the night Workers. ener passed by the buoy after rescu-President Sam Gompers and his of-

ficials outwardly dismiss the matter noticed the buoy was whistling very with an ironical smile, but they are faintly. It could hardly be heard at taking every possible precaution to a few yards distance. A. R. Holden fully fortify themselves. They have for the shipping federation tried to sized up the situation well enough to put questions relative to events sub- see that any attempt to ride roughsequent to the stranding, but they shod over the Electrical Workers, were objected to by the government which it was evident they had planned counsel as nonrelevent to instructions to do, would spell disaster, and it is given to the commissioner, to the ef-fect that he must inquire into the have agreed to arbitration conducted causes leading up to the wreck. The by an American Federation of Labor

committee. : In the opinion of non-partisans in tion should also show what facilities the convention it will take a year to were offered for life saving, but he wipe out any uprising that threatened was ruled against. McKenzie's evid-ence was upheld by Edward Breen re- The volte face was brought about by specting the absence of light or whistle the determined opposition of President Tem Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who controls more votes than any other delegate. Gompers'

masterly address has done much to cement the breach and a new atmosphere prevails. A feature of the convention is the unanimous spirit of opposition shown by the Canadian delegates to the Canadian Federation of Labor, a new or-

ganization' not considered friendly to the A. F. of L. construction of a Canadian navy. with wind. Some of us want a Cana-In the Conservative camp all sorts dian navy. Some of us prefer a Canadian contribution to the Imperial ex

the Journal for instance, would like declared themselves as opposed to Mr. both, and believe that Canadians, wh Borden's attitude of supporting the are the richest people in the world could stand both. But whatever the differences as to details, we nearly all want something all bur Mr. Monk. Parliament last spring declared unanimously, even including Mr. Monk, that Can ada should and would do something, Mr. Monk repents. He now says noth-

ing. Ostensibly he opposes a Canadian Mr. Borden is determined to adhere navy, but every argument he uses against that applies also against a Canadian contribution to the British What the outcome will be no one can navy. He says a navy will cost too predict. A considerable section of op- much, it will not cost as much for positionists are dissatisfied with Bor- years as a contribution to England of Dreadnought or two, and does any Canadian maintain that the duty of Canada towards Imperial defence will be done and finished for all time, or even for a few years, by the know whether the majority of this Canada of ours want a Canadian navy or want to pay somebody else to build Dominion Parliament was unanimous in declaring that Canada owes a duty towards the naval defence of herself and the Empire, and that parliament

in this respect voiced the heart, and Mr. Monk's attitude of do-nothing strength of self-respecting people. We on the naval question is not acceptable to the great majority of Conservatives Mr. Monk, wakes up half a year later outside of Quebec. The Ottawa Journal, to preach to a nation which has got sucker on the British navy, not only blinds himself to what should consti-

with Jamaica had utterly failed ex in which fifteen men were killed and cept through one circuitous route for a short time only. No general tropical disturbance has been indicated in the reports to the weather bureau from points in the three fatally injured yesterday plunged one St. John family into 17 leepest sorrow. Thomas M. Farmer, who was other West Indian Islands and the officials there believe that whatever atmospheric disturbances occurred in two of whom, Harold C., who is book-Jamaica must have been entirely of kepeer in the Western Union office, a local character. While a sever storm similar to local thunderstorms here might have destroyed overland

and Arthur, of the staff of J. A. Pugsley & Co., reside at home. The others are Wm. R., Milo Jct., Me.; Geo. F. telegraphic communications and wrought great damage to the property on the island it is believed that is hardly could have had such effect upon the submarine telegraph unless at points where it connected with the overland. The weather bureau officials are inclined to believe that some submarine earthquake has caused the interruption to the cables. No earthquake of any magnitude, however, has been reported on the seismogrphs of the weather bureau or the coast

McGILL STUDENTS TO STUDY AERONAUTICS Live Subjects Taken Up in Science Department Three By-Elections Tomorrow—The Gav-

> eroment Candida'es Will Gar:y All Seats.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11 .- McGill University under the new dean of the science faculty believes in being up to date and practical. The latest series of lectures annonunced is a course for the fourth year mechanical students on airships. Professor C. W. McKergow, assistant professor in the mechanical department, will give the lectures, which will illustrate the principles without attempting to do any practical work.

Along similar lines are the recent ourses on harbor works by A. W. Cowie, head of the harbor engineer ing staff here, the business side of structural engineering by R. A. Ross gift of a Dreadnought. We do not of Ross and Holgate, the transportation course with lectures by leading Toronto Globe.

railway men, and the military course. Tomorrow is election day in St James, St. Sauveur and Chambly divisions, and the outlook is that the government candidates will carry all ELEVEN THOUSAND LIVES

three with fair majorities. Robillard will defeat Laflamme in St. James by 600. Patry will snow Langlois under in St. Sauveur and Desaulniere will carry Chambly against his Liberat

opponent, Marsil. In all three campaigns the issues have been purely local. Once or twice the naval programme of the federal government

and Edwin S., of Springfield, Mass.; Richard A., of West Newton, Mass., and Somerville of Vancouver, B. C. The deceased formerly lived in this city and has a host of friends here, who will sincerely mourn his sudden death. Before going West he was employed with the Maritime Casket Co. of this city. About seven years ago he went to Vancouver, and has since been in charge of the painting and decorating department of the British Columbia Electric Railway and geodetric survey here. Company. He resided in Vancouver, but his work was at the company's shops in New Westminster, and it was while travelling between these , two points that the fatal accident occurred. of age.

Mr. Farmer was married only a year ago to a Vancouver young lady, who survives him. He was thirty-six years The sad news was received by the family yesterday afternoon, when they were notified by Mr. Somerville Farmer, brother of the deceased, who lives in Vancouver. The telgram simply stated that he had been killed in a railway wreck without giving any particulars. A wire was sent away for

particulars, but so far no reply has been received. A rather sad feature of the accident is that it causes the first break in a family of eight brothers. A despatch received from Vancouver i tion in the interests of fair dealing,

regarding the accident says: proposed shippers and others. These Sensational disclosures are expected varied views on the great common at the inquest on Friday into yestercarriers of the country were express day's electric freight train disaster. ed tonight at the first annual banwhen the crew of the train will be quet of the Railway Business Associcalled on to explain how a car of timation at the Waldorf-Astoria. The asber got away down a hill and caused sociation, which is a sort of self-imthe disaster. The official explanation posed medium of conciliation between . is that the coupling of the car broke, but police detectives on the scene the railways and the public, had as its guests at table tonight more than shortly after the accident declare both 600 men interested in railroads. couplings were intact and in working order. The coroner's jury was sworn George A. Post, president of the association, was toastmaster. in yesterday afternoon, but no evidence was taken, the jurymen occupyfiremen of 42 railroads west of Chiing themselves by making a detaile examination of the scene of the wreck increase of from 20 to 25 per cent. TORONTO, Nov. 11.-R. S. Lyon, killed in yesterday's electric rallway Approximately 25,000 men are involved in the demands, and their territory disaster near Vancouver, was a brothcovers all the west, southwest and er of Stewart Lyon, news editor of the

northwest portions of the United States. RENO, Nev., Nov. 10.-Margaret Illington Frohman, wife of Daniel Frohman, New York theatrical manager, obtained an absolute divorce from District Judge Pike today. The rounds were non-support.

LOST IN THIS FIRE on the Hamburg-American liner George Washington from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

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DIFFERENT VIEWS OF

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Divorce—Ambassadors Return

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death when fire destroyed the plant of S. Grant, 53 years old, wife of a son Campbell of Apohaqui, Mrs. W. A. the United States Packing Co., here of President Grant, died today of Perk, Newcastle, and Miss Constance early today, the loss was \$50,000. apoplexy.

will again be discussed. The advis- above will die.

ability of taking a yote at the next. The freight car was loaded with civic elections will be considered. one St. John family into the leepest sorrow. Thomas M. Farmer, the was amongst those killed, is a native of this city and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Farmer of 8 Wall street. He is also survived by seven brothers, two of whom, Harold C., who is book.

lington ward, but it is practically as- ing the comptroller the motorman also sured that the recommendation of jumped. The few passengers who had the committee regarding Sidney and time to jump were injured. Fifteen Stanley, will be adopted. In this event bodies are laid out at the Lake View petitions will, be circulated in the station. The injured passengers were wards, and should a fifth of the voters cared for at the private residences unpetition, the council must take a til the arrival of a special train bearing doctors and nurses.

On May 1 next the saloons in Lansdowne, Victoria and Dukes wards will LORD DUNDONALO HAS close These are the wards in which the vote carried at the last civic elections. Should the voters decide in



Delegates from the various churches Suggests That English Cities Purchase are now being appointed to the Moral and Social Reform Council meeting. Tracts of Land in Ganada for

Their Unemployed. MONTREAL, Nov. 11 .- A cable from WHAT RAILWAYS NEED London states that Lord Dnndonald advocates that each town and populous county in Britain should acquire Locomotive Firemen Want Big Wage Inlarge estates and properties in Canada and other Dominions. These properties could be used to relieve the unemployed, who would be made to develop the land. The proposal is re-

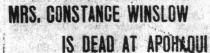
ceiving wide endorsement. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Legislation enough for the present, argued men who manage railroads; further federal

JAMAICA CUT OFF; EARTHQUAKE FEARED

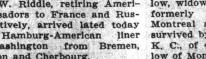
Cable Communication Stopped Suddenly,

Due Perhaps to Disturbance on Bottom of Sea.

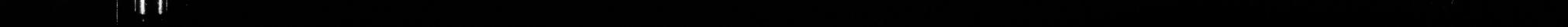
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- There are CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Locomotive fears of another earthquake in Jamaica. The cable communication with cago today filed demands for a wage the West Indies has been interrupted. Disastrous wind storms as well as floods are reported on the island.



FREDERICTON, Nov. 11.-Word rounds were non-support. has been received here of the death NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Henry White at Apohaqui of Mrs. Constance Winsand John W. Riddle, retiring Ameri- low, widow of the late F. E. Winslow, can ambassadors to France and Rus- formerly manager of the Bank of sloa respectively, arrived lated today Montreal at Chatham. She is sursurvived by two sons, W. C. Winslow, K. C., of Chatham ,and F. F. Winslow of Montreal, and also three daugh-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. U. ters, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Lieut. Col. Winslow at Apohaqui,



HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 11.-Eleven thousand chickens were burned to





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THEIR NUMBER

RCMAN CATHOLIC

FOR BUSY MEN.

The Rev. G, Campbell Morgan has just completed five years of service as pastor of Westminister Chapel, Lon-PAPAL INFALLIBILITY. don. During that time he has received The infallibility of the Popes is thus 550 members on confession of faith and defined by the New Freeman:-By 362 by letters from other churches. The this we mean that the Roman Pontiff, membership when he began was 213; today it is 913. Dr. Campbell Morgan's ministry is of the most evangelical in deciding questions of religion, that is, of faith and morals, is divinely safeguarded from the possibility of type, and his preaching largely exerror. In all questions of religion, the Roman Pontiff is the judge of con-1 A . troversy. He speaks with the voice of The Congregationalists throughout the world number 1,447,193, about one half of whom are in the United States. infallible truth, in questions bearing on religion. This is Catholic truth. This is the principle of teaching au-CONGREGATIONAL UNION thority accepted as an article of faith. The 62nd annual meeting of the Con-gregational Union of the Maritime by all who wish to be members of the Catholic Church.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter to the National League for the Civic Education of Women, an anti-suffragette organization, strongly expresses his sympathy for their cause. Cardinal Gibbons's letter, which was made public today, follows: "I regret greatly that I cannot at-

tend the meeting called for Nov. 1. Although my many duties will not allow me to be present at your meeting, I beg to assure you that I am most heartily in sympathy with the aim of your league, and I approve most strongly the stand it has taken in opposing women suffrage, which, if realized, would be the death blow of domestic life and happiness."

AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

The congress of Catholics in session at Toulouse, France, under the presi-dency of Archbishop Marty, has adopted resolutions outlining a political programme. This latter alleges the right of the church to hold property, including monasteries and convents, and demands the restitution ultimately of the church property forfeited under the separation law. Archbishor Cabrieres of Montpeller declared: "We must become political as well as religious chiefs, as are the bishops of other countries.

THE ANGLICAN.

SAILORS AT ST. PAUL'S. The London Standard contains an

excellent report of the annual gathering of sea-farers in St. Paul's Cathedral, from which we clip the following:--The venerable edifice was crowded

with sailors from all the great societies, cadets and boys from the different training ships, officers and men from the Royal Naval Reserve, and old sailors of all ranks and ages, from admirals downward. Of all the great sailors, perhaps the

system and makes recovery from the most observed was Captain Daniel painful, weakening effects of indiges Jackson, an old merchant seaman, tion rapid and thorough. Every sufwho will next month celebrate his ferer from indigestion will find in Dr. hundred and first birthday, and Williams' Pink Pills just the tonic who started his career as a sallor over needed; as they enrich the blood, tone 92 years, ago, in the brig Shannon. the stomach and thus enable it to do since which time he has sailed the the work nature intended it should do. world over, and seen the ships of his This has been proved in thousands of youth and early manhood give way to cases, and it is worth the while of

the modern giants of the waters. every sufferer from stomach trouble The hymns, psalms and lessons were | to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair strongly appropriate, and it was re-freshing to note the deep and simple bellton, N. B., says:-"I have

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Commissioner Coombs Describes Efforts Opposes It-Principal Speech at Laying of Army to a Large Audience at the Opera House Yesterday Afternoon-Services in Morning and Evening Also

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SOCIAL AND PRISON WORK

Provinces, was held lately at Chebo-Resolutions were Immense audiences attended the) of this nature was carried a al-public meetings which were held yes- most all jails in Canada and in all adopted favoring the re-opening of the churches at Truro and Halifax. At a communion service held, the original terday in the Opera House by the Sal- penal institutions. ressels presented to the church in 1772 vation Army, Practically every seat ten years after its formation--were in the auditorium was occupied mornused. Chebogue was the first Congreing, afternoon and evening, with those of this kind was carried gational church formed in Nova Scotia, if not in the Dominion, with a preserv-Coombs, Col. Mapp, Major Findlay and and the other officers who were in at-MORE MEN. tendance.

In addition to those whom Hev. Dr. Woodsworth brought over with him recently, from the Motherland, and heers and soldiers at the Charlotte street Citadel, which was largely "at-tended. Vesterday merning a most successful holiness meeting was held at the Opera House at 3 p. m. Com-missioner Coombs delivered his lecture whose arrival has already been spoken of in these notes, thirty more young men have since arrived and gone West Others in smaller numbers will come later, and still the ery is more men. on the Social and Prison Work of the Salvation Army, which gave to the public some interesting details of the

work of the Army in rescue homes, jails and penitentiaries of the Domin-FOR INDIGESTION ion. The evening service, which began at 7 p. m., was similar in character to that of the morning. At both services Remedies that Digest the Food Com. Coombs preached

Today and tomorrow there will e officers' conferences here Will Not Cure the Trouble be The Stomach Must Be promotions and changes personnel are expected and Fitted to Do Nature's to be announced at the close of these. There are also to be public meetings Work in the evenings at the Citadel.

The lecture of Commissioner Coombs The tonic treatment for indigestion was the most interesting feature of dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and yesterday's services. Dr. J.W. Daniel, gastritis is having remarkable success M.P., presided at the meeting and inin curing obstinate cases and deserves troduced the lecturer in a brief ad-Its principal is that remedies for indress in which he stated that he was digestion that digest the food for the

stomach give relief for only a short time. Ultimately they unfit the stomach also spoke. to do its own proper work, because they make its already weak powers still weaker by disuse, while the remedy that strengthens the stomach makes it capable of digesting the food for itself, and this benefit is lasting. A remedy that is not only a tonic for the stomach, but for the blood and nerves as well, invigorates the entire

workers in all branches of the work. The lecturer spoke of prison work in Canada, and stated that during the past 1850 convicts had been met on the day of their discharge by the Salvamade for them. Employment had been the institution being suspended to per-

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Sir Frederick Borden, the Minister of Militia, speaking at the laying of the corner stone of the new armory of the 65th regiment, the representative French-Canadian corps of Canada, on Saturday afternoon, said that some people would Dealing with rescue work, Comlike to change the name of the citizen missioner Coombs said there were fifsoldiers of Canada to the army of teen institutions at which work Canada, but for his part he was on tirely opposed to any such change. These institutions were located in It was the militia of Canada, it had

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CANADA'S ARMY

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the chief centres of population of the Dominion. Children's hospitals were always been the militia of Canada, and as far as he was concerned it would included in the number. Work of this kind was being extended as quickly as remain under the old and honored name. The militia had been a respect-ed and honored body from the time of possible, there being great necessity for such extension. During the past year 3,000 women that passed through the homes. Of that number 280 had been furnished situations and 220 had been restored to their friends. Of the number with which the Salvation army had dealt 70 per cent, proved satisfac-tary. the old regime down to the present day, and he was happy to say that they had been fillst as loyal to the kings of the old fay, as they are loyal today to British rule. He was glad to say that on many occasions the Ca-nadian militish had proved their raison nadian militia had proved their raison tory.

Speaking generally of the Salvation Army's rescue work throughout the world, the lecturer stated that 10,000,000 meals had been either from within or without. furnished during the year and 6,000,000 The minister said that he did not persons had been lodged over hight.

ELEMNEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 190

OF THE SALVATION APPMY sir Fred Borden Says Change

COL. MAPP SPEAKS. to the militia of Canada, for he Col. Mapp, chief secretary of the Salthought it was a misnomer, and he vation Army in Canada, who was fordeclared that while Canada was only merly connected with that body in paying ninety cents or one dollar a India, followed Commissioner Coombs head for the support of the militia with an address that covered the which included buildings such as army's work in general. Colonel these, the countries of Europe were Mapp dealt principally with the beburdened with an impost of thirty dolginning of the army and the origin of lars a head; consequently, he mainmany of its important departments. tained that as far as Canada is con-At the holiness meeting held in the concerned the word "militarism" in no morning Commissioner ' Coomba way is applied to the support the preached from the text, "Where is the people are giving to the militia force. Lord God of Elijah." The evening's entirely in accord with the aims of text was, "Do not this abominable the Salvation Army. Hon. Robert thing which I hate." Both sermons Sir Frederick Borden congratuieted the honorary colonel of the regiment, Maxwell, M.P.P., and Judge Forbes were eloquent and were heard with ap-Lieut, Col. Rodolphe Forget, M.P., and preciation by large congregations.

Music for the services was furnished guished gathering. The crowning stone by the massed St. John and Frederic-

MEETING AT PENITENTIARY. Minister of Militia, after which

Commissioner Coombs leaves for Halspeeches were in order. fax today to continue his work in love Scotia. On Wednesday there will be a special service in Dorchester penitentiary, which will be conducted by been disappointed in their wishes. Col. Pugmire. The meeting will begin Success, however, crowned their efforts as soon as Mr. Forget became found for 800 of that number. Work mit of their attending.

further means to regain the power they

most disastrous schemes Satan ever

concocted through human agents.

Rev. Mr. Purdie reviewed in dra-

est chapters of heroism recorded in

history; the sailing of William of Or-ange for the English coast on Nov.

1st, 1688, and the organization upon

the field of battle, Sept. 21st, 1895. "The platform and basis of Orange-

ism is the eternal word of God. Since

its organization it has shown its in-

fluence on the platform, in the senate

and on the battlefield. The future of

The illustrious organization has made

wonderful strides during the last, 10

self from any false representations and

over-estimated inconsistencies. Her

future depends upon quality more than

quantity. An unworthy member is as

much a curse to a lodge as an uncon-

"The world is watching us. Guard your life not only on July 12th and

Nov. 5th, but all the year around

Your principles are high; keep them high. Remember the collar you wear.

Orangemen should go frequently to church as individuals. I tam ashamed

to see July 12th so often the only ob-

angeman should be a follower and dis-

ciple of the meek and lowly Jesus. We

cannot successfuly run our order with-

The speaker in closing referred to

out Christ as Master of our lodge."

servance of the Lord's Day. An

verted, minister to a church.

Orangeism depends upon her member

Surprise Soap of Corner Stone of Montreal calding the clothes. Its a new way and a clean, casy method of doing Surprise is all Soap; a pure Soap which makes a quick lather, Read the directions on the wrappe SWIMMING BATH

FOR BATTLESHIPS ar a Con ar a MAN ASSALL

"Child's Play

Wash Day"

Means: To make the dirt drop not be rubbed in, use

When the first boat builders began | borate apparatuus which tows them, seriously to consider how they should and which registers the amount of impart speed to their craft, it is quite their resistance. The experiments likely that they modelled their keels themselves are quite simple. After d'etre, for they were always ready to maintain order in the country as well on the lines of sh, and perhaps, later, on the lines of water-fowh. It is, at the displacement of the hull of the ship has been ascertained (in accordas to fly to the defence of the soil and any rate, certain that for many cen-the flag when they were threatened turies certain denfinite ideas have been ance with the purpose which it is intended to serve) several ships of that held on the shape which should be displacement are designed. Working given to ships that are destined to cut, from these drawings an ingeniously like the word "militarism" as applied quickly through the water, and to a constructed machine cuts out ship great extent these ideas have become models of about 12 ft. to 16 ft. long stereotyped. The genuis of ship buildfrom paraffin wax. The models are identical similar, geometrically, to the ers has sometimes hit on a new design proposed ships. These floating models are towed through the tank. Their or a refinement of type, and, to quote the most modern example, the great Herreshof, the American yacht designresistance against forward movement er, is usually imagined as sitting in his is measured by a dynamometer. On study evolviing the masterpieces of the dynamometer is a self-registering yacht architecture, which enable Amdrum, which at the same time records erica to defeat all aims to life "the the time of the towing and the course taken by the model. cup."

But ,as the Prince of Wales lately In order to measure the resistance told the International Congress of of the model in the water for a series Chemistry, the day of "rule-of-thumb" of speeds, it is attached to the movis past, and when a ship is now dethe commanding officer, Lieut. Col. signed or projected by naval archiable tank "carriage." This carriage bears the instruments which measure Labelle on the erection of such a tects, its outline and the resistance the resistance of the model , and the splendid building. The ceremony was which it will offer to forward movethrusting and twisting stresses of the attended by a large and most distin- ments through the waves are determodel screws. The carriage is moved mined beforehand by abstruse calcualong by electric motors, and it is of the edifice, one of the finest, was lation. But neither mathematical cal- possible to send it along at no fewer plessed by Archbishop Bruchesi and culation nor former experience will than 430 different speeds, varying from declared well and truly laid by the solve all the problems. The modern 2 ft. to 15 ft. a second, or roughly, ship offers other kinds of resistance from eight to fifty miles an hour. A to the waves than are presented by the outline. Attached to it are bilge towing hook connects the model with a dynamometer, which measures the for many years the 65th had wished to keels, propeller shaft escapes, rudder pull, and a spring is inserted in this have an armory of their own, but had protections, and the propellers themconnecting cord to lessen the swingselves, all of which impede motion. ing motion of the model during the trip. The resistance of the model to Mathematical calculation will, theremovement is transferred by levers to a fore, give only an approximate idea of the resistance of the ship. More prepoint where a pencil registers it on a drum, and where ,at the same time, cise knowledge of it must be reached by experiment. Of late years it has the distance towed and the time taken (in quarter seconds), are also regisbecome recognized that the best way of experimenting is to construct models | tered. of the ship that is to be, and, by tow-

ing these models through the water,

resistance and the best mehod of les-

to ascertain in this way the amount of

St. John Man Gets Let ter Regarding Creamer Children Youngsters Said to b in Boston, Mass., Now Left Westmorland Ship Bound for **New York**

BIG MYS

SOLV

It is claimed that the three-and half-year-old mystery of the vanish Creamer children has been solved the people of this province by the celpt of a letter sent from Boston Superintendent McDonald of the dustrial Home for Boys, Crouchy The letter, if authentic, and Mr. Donald is fully convinced of the tru of its statements, removes all the ricions of a nurder in various fo which haunted the province for m months, and stamped the disappe ance as one of the most awsome which New Brunswick has ever the scene.

Mr. McDonald's letter states that children are now in Boston, alive a well. 'They have not been in that since their disappearance, hower but were taken first to New York. The communication states that C mer children were taken aboard a * sel at Sackville, where the N. B. P. E. Island railway ends after serv the country in which the childr lived and disappeared. They were ceived, it is said, by a captain was a friend of their father, and we

taken direct to New York. John Creamer of Peacock Settler is the father of the Creamer children The boy's name was Ralph and t girl's name Ollie. They were four a six years of age respectively.

The two young children on Sunda May 13th, 1906, strayed away fr their home at Peacock Settlement, a for a long time it was supposed they were lost in the woods. The left the house and followed a you man going into the woods after co The children were turned back, and was supposed that they had after wards kept on to the woods,

Commissioner Coombs dealt largely Solos by Col. Pugmire were features with statistics showing the magnitude of all services. of the Army's work in the prisons of this country and also in rescue work. This work, the Commissioner stated. ton bands. was steadily increasing in magnitude as the field was not yet adequately covered and there was need for more tion Army officers and arrangements at 9.15 a. m., work by the inmates of

expected

men's voices rolling round the great | not find a cure until I began using Dr. fane with thrilling effect.

The sermon of the Bishop of Bristol scribe how much I suffered at times. (Dr. Browne), was as a clarion call. Every meal brought with it more or To the patriotism of the boys from the less agony, and I seemed to have a training schools and ships he made a complete distaste for food. I had alstirring appeal. He reminded them of most begun to think my case incurable the great Empire of which they were when I came across a pamphlet adver to form such an important part, and tising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told them, gravely and seriously, what decided to give them a trial, I am was expected of them. "We look to very thankful that I did so, for I had you for the safety of our commerce," not been taking the Pills long before I found them helping me, and in six he said. "We look to you for the safeweeks every symptom of the trouble had vanished. I can now eat heartily ty of the Empire."

Then the mighty roar of the sailors rang out again in the hymn; "O God, almost any kind of food, and no longer Our Help in Ages Past." experience pain and discomfort after

The last moment of all is the most eating. impressive. After the blessing, the It is because Dr. Williams' Pink sailors rose deftly and quietly from Pills make new, rich blood that they their knees, and the first verse of the cure such troubles as indigestion, National Anthem rings out. The deep thunder of the men rises mightily rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches and backaches, St. Vitus dance and other forms of nerve troubles. They cure the irregularities of girlhood and womanthrough the great, echoing cathedral, drowning the organ and the treble of hood, and bring ease, comfort and health to sufferers. Sold by all medithe sailor lads, until everything is lost in the one great shout of loyalty. cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a Then out into the dark streets troop box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. the men, to be scattered again into Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. every corner of the world.

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writer in the Presbyterian after ding the report of the recently held General Mission Board of the Methodist church has this to say:-

RIVALS

"At first glance when we read over the Methodist figures, we were inclined to think that the Presbyterians were being left in the rear, but after further consideration we found that the Presbyterians were still in the lead, and

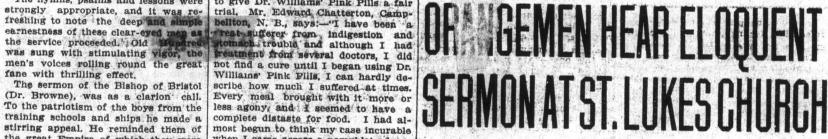
more surprised to note that the estimate of our church for next year in the western section alone amounted to \$662,000. Notwithstanding the favorable comparisions for this year, we are in-clined to think the Methodist are steadily advanciat on the Presbyterians. In placing the wo churches side by side Coal stocks generally are icw and it is in their missionary givings as we are bound to do we would like to believe both to do we would like to believe that, it is soly for the sake of emula-tion, but much as we may sanctify ourselves, we fear there is a lurking somewhere the element of competition.

AN INTERESTING SERVICE

A comm ion service of a somewhat unique maracter was held in the churci at Valleyfield, Que., last Sab-bal. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Shelley, esided, assisted by Rev. L. Abram. pastor of the French congregation. The two congregations were assembled to-gether and address in the two languages. Sixteen members were added to the roll, twelve of whom were on profession of faith. It is reported as the largest attendance in the history of

PRIEST BECOMES MINISTER

The Rev. Dr. Orts-a Roman Catholic priest-has recently been received into a Presbyterian church in New Orleans. Dr. Orts is of a prominent family in



were burning alive in the upper story Rev. J. E. Purdie Delivers One of Best of the Patterson home, the neighbors at Dumbarton, and the Nord Deutscher of the family spent some anxious, Lloyd has built a large experimental Orations Ever Listened to by Orange The house caught fire in the upper sive business. That at Bremerhaven, sive business. That at Bremerhaven, which consists of a tank 500 ft. long. Order in This City-Two Lodges March to Church

St. Luke's church was filled yesterday, men whose ideals led up to the Reformorning by the Orangemen of Domin-ion L. O. L., 141, and True Blue, 11, who Gunpowder Plot, which he described marched from their hall on Simond's as an attempt by the conquered enemy, in the face of the Reformation and mon upon the past and present of legally established Protestanism to use

their order and it's relation to the British Empire. Rev. J. E. Purdie's

STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA from Prov. XXII., 28, making his subect "Our Heritage." "Our heritage," he said, "is a glor-fous one. The man who is blind to Charles II and the secret treaty with the past is not awake to the present. Louis XIV., in which he promised in More May Follow-Stocks Low and the the past is not awake to the present. The reading of history and the knowledge of facts can be had by all men. The facts which we wish to re-united to attempt another scheme. Struggle Will be Vigorous-Quesnational strength and religious liberty. He who would hold on to the present must have the past and endeavor to hand it down unimpaired to gen-SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 7-Twelve thousand men have gone on strike laying all the Newcastle and Maitland winds of the earth. We cannot forget collieries idle. It is expected that the the Spanish Armanda, the landing of William of Orange, the slege of Derry, southern and western coal miners and

the gunpowder plot, and the Battle o the Boyne. These events cannot be abolished from the pages of history, They are written in letters of gold and feared that the struggle will be prolonged. The causes resolve themselves into a question of supremacy as besealed in blood. The sacrifices of the past for truth from the pllars of the years, and is rapidly redeeming herbridge on which we now stand. Why should we cease to make mention of these facts that inspire every true Pro-

testant to true patriotism and wholesome admiration for the deeds of our fathers." Rev. Mr. Pudrie characterized as the four most prominent epoches of his-tory the invasion of the barbarlans, the Crusaders, the Reformation, which was the greatest revolution that has ever

affected mankind, and an event the history of which is calculated to engage the thoughts, not only of every Christian, but of every member of the race, and the French Revolution. The Reformation had overthrown the claims of a proud priesthood that stood between man's soud and its between man's soud and its God, and gave all men privilege to ap-proach their mother. From the Norits man Conquest on Rome had claimed all power over nations and the souls of the deep loss the order and the city

had met with in the death of Dr. A. staff at Halifax has been increased to After dealing with the work of the W. MacRae, late grand master,

fearful minutes on Saturday evening. tank at Bremerhaven. room was located, while all the rest which consists of a tank 500 ft. long, of the family were away from home. 20 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep, cost £12,000; issuing from the attic, and Harry Patterson, one of the boys of the family, arrived soon after. Believing that the children were burning in their beds and that they heard them cry-ing, they put a ladder to the children's window, but were not able to do anything on account of the smoke, or to determine for certain that the youngsters were not there. Others who came surrying up later brought the relieving news that the children were playing only a short distance away. Mr. Patterson was at his work as hight watchman when the fire broke out, and Mrs. Patterson was shopping in Portland. Before them reached their home the ho had been reduced practically to a total loss. There was \$800 insurance on the house and \$650 on the familium. The ell of the house was burnt completely. and the upper portion of the story and a half main portion of the building was destroyed. The crew of No. 5 chemical engine matic style the defence of Derry, and No 3 ladder truck, who responded which he described as one of the greatfound the road out a rough one. The

ladder horses had to be used to get

the engine up the Pokick hill, and 800

feet of hose were needed to connect

A second alarm was run in between

IN HALIFAX BUSINESS

o'clock and 10 for a burning mat-

tress in the home of Wm. Crockett

W. B. Howard, district passenge

agent of the C. P. R., returned on Sat-

urday from Sydney. He has spent the

past week there and in Halifax. In Sydney he appointed A. N. McLennan

& Co. local ticket agents for the rail-

way. There has been no ticket office in Sydney for the past three months.

At Halifax Mr. Howard completed

ousiness. The C. P. R. is expecting

somewhat of an increase in their

Halifax business this year, as they

will handle there the passengers from

the Dominion Line, the Allan Line and

the Northwest Transfer Concern, in

addition to some of those from their

own boats. The passenger department

arrangements for handling the winter

with the nearest stand-pipe

EXPECTS AN INCREASE

Main street.

four

Lieut. Col. Labelle explained that

WERE IN JEOPARD

Fire Discovered Saturday Night in House

of Geo. Patlerson, at Fokiok.

Believing that the two young chil-

dren of George Patterson, Pokiok road,

honorary colonel

FEARED CHILDREN

sening it. Thus at Haslar Sir W. sistance which a ship offers to move-Fronde, R. N., has an experimental ment is due in part to the friction of tank in which all the new shapes of the water, and in part to the waves speedy vessels for the British navy and eddies, to which the motion gives are tested, and there are similar naval rise both at the bows and at the stern. tanks in Germany, the United States, The frictional resistance is calculated France and Italy. by a law devised by Sir W. Froude, and called "Froude's Law," and may In Great Britain there is a private be calculated without difficulty. The experimental tank for ship designs, total resistance of the model having which belongs to the firm of Denny, been arrived at by towing experi-

ments, the wave and eddy resistance (which cannot be ascertained by mathematical) is found by subtractin the frictional resistance from the total resistance. From this, by another mathematical law, the resistance of the large completed ship, which is James O'Dell, who lives next door to but the cost includes the workshops based on the Pattersons, first discovered smoke for making the models and the ela-



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitality which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until 1 prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only one who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendo success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave yeu to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess 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 or send for one today , also my two illustrated books giving full info tion free, sealed, by mail

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When the children were missed th When all these obseravtions are made the calculations begin. The reparents were frantic and search ' made in every direction, but no ings of them was found at all, desp the fact that large searching part

for weeks scoured the woods in an fort to find the missing tots. At the time of the mysterious disa pearance there were many the concerning the possible whereabo of the children. The search was fina

ly given up, and hope of ever recov

ing the two youngsters had been giv

Her

MRS. ROOSEVELT NO ENTIRELY SATIS Telegram Saying Husi Well Fails to Reass

ROME. November 6. - M velt has not received word from Africa conce ex-president. The latest let him stated all were well and were enjoying the hunting. Mrs. Roosevelt and her kept to their apartments the strictest privacy. She di ceive any body except the me the American embassy. showing great self-control present ordeal, Mrs. Roosev the entire night with herwithout sleeping. Although somewhat reassu telegram from Nairobi, der report of Mr. Roosevelt's il will not be entirely satisfied hears from her husband or

HEROIC NUNS SAVE LIVES OF **Ch**

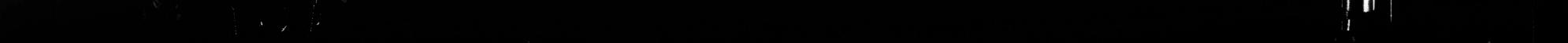
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. brave nuns at St. Vincent's Asylum, organizing a bucket put out a fire in the top of th tonight and quelled an inci-which might have been of ger than the fire.

The older boys in the asyl houses 400 little ones, were f learn that there was danger ters, passing buckets of wat stairs and pouring it on the the biggest boys to oversee ones at their studies. Thos tempted to rush out were ord and when help arrived from o children, part of them st scious of the peril, were at the and the nuns, almost droppi fatigue, held the fire under

Children C

CASTOR

FOR FLETCHER'S





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HEROIC NUNS SAVE

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 7-Twelve

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

\$100,000,000 ON NAVY

Battleships to be Built

a number of torpedo boat destroyers

priation of \$12,000,000 to begin the con-

struction of two of the proposed war

and a Number of Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-The Turkish | learned here, seven battleships of the ninistry will urge upon the Ottoman | North Dakota type will be constructed,

programme, providing for the expendi- For the next fiscal year an appro-

Boat Destroyers

November 15, the adoption of a naval and a hospital ship.

According to this programme, it is ships will be asked.

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ure within the next seven years of

pects of development in this part of Canada and told something of the -A collision at sea between the six-Army's plans to help the development masted schooner William L. Douglas, by stimulating imigration of the better bound from Baltimore for Boston, and "I have been much impressed," said the four-masted schooner Marguerite issioner, "by the great numwhich the latter was badly damagber of good farms in this part of Caned, was reported by the William L. ada which are being offered for sale Douglas on her arrival at this port as the result of the migration of the onight. The collision people to the West. I am gathering 11.30 last night, when the vessels were information on this subject to send to eight miles south of Shinnecock Light. the old country to be placed before The William L. Douglas, running bethose who might come to Canada with fore a strong northwest wind, struck money to invest in such property. It the Marguerite, which was close haulis possible to purchase splendid farms ed, about amidship, the prow of the with good buildings in the East for litbig six-master, heavily coal laden, cuttle more than would be paid for unting deep into the side of the smaller broken prairie land in the West, and vessel and carrying away her mainconditions here would be better suited mast.

Seven

\$10.000.000.

COM. COOMBS TALKS

Will Seek Settlers With

Capital For New

Brunswick

Commissioner Coombs, head of the

the twenty-sevent!

Maritime convention of the

conversation with the Sun,

Commissioner spoke in an

ain, and I am desirous

Salvation Army in Canada, arrived in

Army. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Coombs and his staff, consisting of

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, chief secretary

for the Salvation Army in Canada

Lieut. Colonel Pugmire, prison and so

cial secretary, and Major Finlay, pri

optimistic manner regarding the pros-

vate secretary to the commissioner.

the city Saturday to be pre-

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annual

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lass of settlers.

to many of the old country settlers In the darkness it was impossible than would those of the West. Here tell just how serious was the injury of they would find advantages in the way the Marguerite, or whether she was cut of churches, schools and social life down to the water's lines, but as the that would make life more attractive schooners swung apart after the colfor them. They would be less likely lision the captain of the Marguerite shouted to Captain McLean of the Douglas that he would anchor where of the collision, when the vessels were to suffer from loneliness and would have a better chance of making he was and remain until the William "Col. Howard, who is in charge of L. Douglas could reach the nearest port and send him assistance. The Douglas to make out anything on the our immigration work, leaves today

REFERS TO DEATH

Marguerite was running light, bound

Fredericton Orangemen At

tend Church-Sermon by

OF GRANDMASTER

carried away. She will remain here until the tug Underwriter arrives from Boston to tow her to that port. The Underwriter left Boston this after-No statement as to the cause of the collision was made by Capt. McLean. It is understood that the captain was below at the time and that the vessel was in charge of a mate. The weather was clear but the night locked together a few minutes, it was impossible for those on the William

deck of the Margue

about \$25 worth of liquor.



BREED OF SHEEP

Prof. Graham Bell's

Experiment

MAKE FINE MUTTON

Prof. Bell May Interest Pro-

vincial or Dominion

Governments

Alexander Graham Bell, of Baddeck

and Washington, while he was in the

city on Friday evening, told The Sun of an interesting experiment which he

is making on his Cape Breton place,

not in mechanics, but in live stock

The inventor has imported from Eng-

land a flock of twenty-two sheep of a

breed never seen before in America

They are of a kind used by several

SIX VIOLATIONS

gate \$650

of Four.

way have been very active recently,

with the result that at Plaster Rock

IMPORTS A NEW WARNS CANADA **NOT TO HURRY** Breakers Ahead, Declares Northcliffe in OF LIQUOR LAW Speaking of Navy Fines at Plasier Rock Aggre-**Proposed Fleet Will Give Country All the Worry** 6. T. P. Pol cy Alert-The White Slave It Wants Trafic Causes the Deportation Take Years to Place Canada's Unit in The police on the line of construction of the National Transcontinental Rail-

Proper Shape

OTTAWA, Nov. 7-"It will be well for you to go slowly in building a vy. You will not be able to build it as quickly as some of your newspapers eem to think. It is not as easy to order a navy as it is to order a dinner A navy is the most complicated and many-sided organization to establish

and properly manage that I know of, liquor and the amounts paid by them and when you have your navy you were as follows: Gideon Day, \$50; will have with it all the worry you want!" In these words Lord No cliffe, the proprietor of the London Times, and of a number of other leading British newspapers, staunch Imperialist, though he is, warned the s punishable by a fine of \$50 or three people of Canada of some of the diffithose culties ahead of them in solving mentioned preferred to pay their fines. naval defence problem during the They came from various joints along course of his address to the Ottawa Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon Speaking with the authority of one line of construction, held the court at who had seen at close range the troubles which Great Britain, despite long years of experience and naval tradiion, still had in making her fleet an was

Robert Burgess, an American, efficient and smooth working, fighting arrested at Plaster Rock on the charge orce, he declared that Canada must that he had brought women into Canalso expect to have similar troubles ada for immoral purposes. Deportain the establishment of her own navy. tion was the punishment meted out to Japan had taken many years to con-Burgess and to the three women struct her navy, working on the exwhom he had brought to Plaster Rock perience of other nations and Canalians must also expect that some

The case of whiskey which the poyears must elapse before the proposed lice seized at Plasten Rock was ad-dressed to Reginald Curtis. The latunit of the imperial fleet here new could be shaped into being, but in Canter, when questioned by the police, ada there was the raw material in denied any knowledge of the case and stated that he had ordered no whissailors as good as if be found anywhere in the world and probably more key. The police are advertising for rapid progress could be made here an owner, and in the event of none be-ing found will destroy the liquor. than had been made by other nations.

WA'R BETWEEN SEGULAR



School Siluation in France is Serious-

Public Schools.

Mr. Farris reports that the wet weather of this autumn has greatly retarded construction work on the railway and that many sub-contractors have abandoned their work ond left the line.

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when cured. I will rd for results or for ntinuous sucess has You can try the or-then pay for it. Call s giving full informa-

DEN Toronto, Ont. ntil 9 p. mc

of sending this information to him to When the children were missed their aid him in interesting and influencing parents were frantic and search was prospective settlers who are supplied made in every direction, but no tidwith a certain amount of capital. We ings of them was found at all, despite are anxious to have the information as the fact that large searching parties complete as possible and so would for weeks scoured the woods in an efwelcome any information that anyone fort to find the missing tots. At the time of the mysterious disapwould send in. "The tide of population will surely pearance there were many theories concerning the possible whereabouts turn again to the east some day," continued the Commissioner. "but as the of the children. The search was finalold saying goes, 'while the grass grows ly given up, and hope of ever recover-ing the two youngsters had been given the steed will starve.' It will not do to wait for the tide to turn of its own accord, but steps must be taken to divert to these provinces the settlers who would be best suited to local con-MRS, ROOSEVELT NOT

good.

ditions. "You have suffered greatly in this province from emigration to the United States' as well as the west

and have not had a sufficient influx ENTIRELY SATISFIED of new settlers to take the place of those who have gone away. The tendency of the outflow is now towards the west, and all *hinking men will recognize that the east must sacrifice Telegram Saying Husband is

something to the west. The sacrifice of your people will continue to a certain Well Fails to Reassure extent and it might as well be recognized gracefully. Her

"That this should continue is a matter of vast importance to Canada and the empire. It means much to the future of the country that the men who ROME, November 6. - Mrs. Rooseare getting in on the ground floor in welt has not received any late the west are those who have been bred word from Africa concerning the in the east and have Canadian ideals

ex-president. The latest letters from firmly implanted within them. him stated all were well and that they Throughout the west you find the were enjoying the hunting. leading citizens are men from the Mrs Roosevelt and her daughter eastern provinces and from Ontario kept to their apartments all day in and their influence in forming public the strictest privacy. She did not reopinion among those who come in from ceive anybody except the members of other countries will have a great inthe American' embassy. Although showing great self-control until the fluence on the future-life of the west." While the emigration from your propresent ordeal. Mrs. Roosevelt passed vince continues others must be the entire night with her daughter, brought in to take their places as well Although somewhat reassured by a telegram fnom Nairobi, denying the report of Mr. Roosevelt's illness, she will not be entirely satisfied until she excellent opportunities to old country hears from her husband or son direct.

farmers. The work of filling up as many as possible of these farms and the importation of domestic and farm help constitutes our immigration policy

for this year. "I may be optimistic, but from my study of conditions I would say that I see nothing to prevent this country doubling its population in the next ten years and in fifty years it should have a population of fifty millions at the

brave nuns at St. Vincent's Orphan very least. 'It is up to us to see that this increase Asylum, organizing a bucket brigade, is made up of desirable settlers and to put out a fire in the top of the building tonight and quelled an incipient panic see that they get a proper reception which might have been of more dan- when they come. We should attend to their moral and spiritual welfare as

ger than the fire. The older boys in the asylum which well as their material wants, and the nouses 400 little ones, were the first to example of private citizens and public learn that there was danger. The Sis- men alike should be such as would imters, passing buckets of water up the press on the newcomers the necessity the biggest boys to oversee the little ones at their studies. Those who attempted to rush out were ordered tack and when help arrived from outside the coming good citizens and good Can-

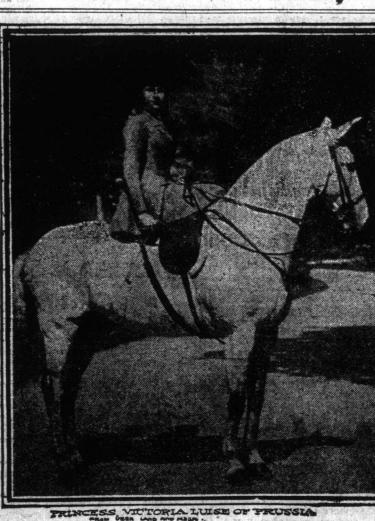
children, part of them still uncon-scious of the peril, were at their books and the nuns, almost dropping from fatigue, held the fire under control.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S and there were several minor scraps , during the game. CASTORIA

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7-The Wan-derers and Dalhousie football teams played a draw on Saturday afternoon, each team scoring a try. Considerable fooling was displayed by the teams

Mr. McConnell **IRON FURNACES AT** FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-The Drangemen of Fredericton and vicin ity celebrated the 304th anniversary of Guy Fawkes Day by attending divine THREE RIVERS, Que., Nov. 8.-The Canadian Iron Furnace Company's service this evening at the Methodist church. The procession, which was headed by the Fredericton brass band, works here were partially destroyed by was exceptionally large. Rev. J. W. fire at an early hour yesterday. The

McConnell, pastor of the church, conloss was \$50,000, which was covered by ducted the services and preached an insurance. Two hundred men will be eloquent and appropriate sermon. thrown out of employment.



BERLIN, Nov. 1-Princess Victoria , and wore the regimental uniform. She famous Second Hussar Guard Regi-Hussar jacket and dolman, which was ment, stationed at Dantzig. Emperor richly trimmed with black astrachan William presented his daughter to the higher officers of the regiment on the in front the grim skull and crossbones grounds of the New Palace at Pots- shaped in silver. This is the Emperdam. The young colonel was mounted or's favorite uniform.

ing this one:-"Are you going to be married?" to which she replied rather Campbellton v. Crocket occupied the attention of the supreme court all day yesterday and is still unfinished at 5 o'clock. The court adjourned until Tuesday morning next. enigmatically:--"Never! Married life is not for me. But if I did contemplate marriage you would never know about it. I'd simply The police raided Wall's place on get married and send you a cable about it. I admit I left my heart in King street last evening and secured

Europe, and (laughing) I wept all the way over." Neither could the industrious reporters get her to admit she was going in-

to a convent, as reported from Europe. "Life is too beautiful," was her reply. She did say, however, that, although THREE RIVERS BURNED raised a Protestant, she is going to become a Roman Catholic when she gets

back to France. Miss Garden brought over many hats

Miss Garden broaght over many hats of the latest European model, iwenty-one of them, all very small, and she wore many diamonds. A large horse-shoe, containing twelve large diamonds lication:-

years of age and at the critical time surrounded by two or three dozen. of life that comes to every woman, I had pains in my right hip and shoulsmaller ones, was fastened at the neck of her lace waist, and a large, square der. I could not lie down two minutes cut stone, somewhat yellow in tint, at a time without suffering the great hung from the end of a gold neck-

est agony. Sometimes I awakened with a feeling as if some one had laid a chain On her right wrist, over her chamois piece of ice on my head. Another time gloves, she wore what she said was the latest fad in Paris, a diamond it would be a burning pain under the left shoulder.

studded bracelet with miniature watch attached. The bracelet was composed of numerous pieces that fit together in grooves, so that it can easily be made o fit any wrist. did wonders for me. The singer was basking in the sun-

hine on the boat deck when interviewed. She was wrapped up in a long sealskin coat trimmed with marten. Her turban hat was of the same "Did you say the United States was

nerely a number of railroad stations?" "That's the way I have found it. It seems to me that I have spent most of my time here travelling between New ACCUSED OF MURDERING ny work, I suppose. However, I'm going to give up America as soon as I leave Mr. Hammerstein. I have so much work to do in Russia and Ger-

"Are you a suffragette?" "No. To me there is nothing so lovely in all this world as a feminine wonan. Why do women want to become men, anyway. So far as I am concerned, the men can run governments. They're better fitted for the work, anyway. They have two ounces of brain ore than women have, haven't they?" Miss Garden will be heard for the first time this season Saturday afternoon of next week in "Thais."



STATEMENT Gelholic Children Forbidden to Atlend Tells Her Suffering Sisters to PARIS, Nov. 7 .- The situation resulting from the French episcopate's declaration of war against the public Use Dodd's Kidney Pills

schools and the effort to mobilize the THEY PROVED A BLESSING TO Catholic voters for the coming general HER WHEN HER PAINS AND WEAKNESS WERE ALMOST MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR. election is rapidly entering an acute stage. The utterances of ecclesiastical and both the secular and clerical press indicate that the fight to bring Cath-ST. GEORGE, Man., Nov. 5 .- Hoping

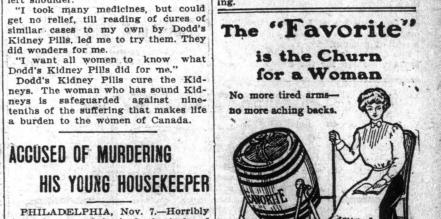
olic children back to the confessional to save her sister women in the West schools will be bitter. from pains and aches which come at the critical times in a woman's life, Monsignor Gely and other bishops have publicly forbidden Catholic par-Mrs. Arsene Vinet of this place has ents under penalty of a refusal of the given the following statement for pub-

ing.

sacraments to send their children to public schools if Catholic schools are "I have brought up a large family and available, and parents everywhere are have always enjoyed good heaith until urged to refuse to allow their children the last two years. I am fifty-four to use the interdicted text-books, un-

der similar penalties. Considerable, demoralization of the schools has been caused already.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .-- Mr. John Lewis, a well known druggist of many years' standing, died suddenly at his esidence, Dorchester street, last even-



PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-Horribly burned cut and bruised .the body of Mrs. Margaret Sausser, aged 30 years, was found today, lying in a room in the residence of William E. Dutton, a middle-aged widower for whom sue acted as housekepeer.Dutton's explanation of how the woman received the injuries which caused her death does The "Favorite" can be operated by not satisfy the police, and he is under hand or foot, or both - while you are sitarrest to await the result of the coroner's investigation. Dutton says Mrs. Sausser accidentally set herself on fire ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing machine. Steel roller bearings and other

by stepping on a match in the dining improvements make it the ideal churn room early this morning. He says for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn that he did not realize the serious nafrom 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream. ture of her injuries when he assisted her to bed. When he informed the "Puritan" Reacting police several hours later the woman was dead.

Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov., 7-A con-ference was held here today between James A. Murdock, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and National Officer Barry of the Railroad Conductors, which Mr. Murdck said was preliminary to a meeting to be held in January when the matter of establishing a unifrom rate of compenhaudle them. sation for trainmen on all roads east of the Mississippi will be taken up. Be-

tween 55,000 and 60,000 men, he said would be affected by this action,



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It is awarded by Lloyds and, ac- to the shaft the other two held on to cording to its inscription, is "for merit- him, all the time watching the waves orious services"-simple words which in to give him the very necessary warn-

many cases stand for hours of trial and stress no pen can describe. Who, for instance, could convey ade-

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quately the tense and thrilling struggle never left his post nor slept, and only the truest kind of British pluck brought that brought this V. C. of the oceans to Captain Jarvis and Mr. A. F. Fyfe, them safely from their plight. chief engineer of the Den of Airlie? She was outward bound for Bombay, and suddenly in her hold was - discovered that most dreaded of all ocean dan-gers, a fire. In her hold, also, were done man's best work, was counted among this band of the brave. eighty tons of ammunition. As soon as the captain became aware of this -thinking of most dangerous condition the awful death that threatened every moment-he ordered the crew into the

boats. All fell away astern save alone the skipper and the chief engineer.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

These two men decided to risk their lives in what seemed to be a vain struggle to save the ship. They turned on the donkey pump, and as the minutes went by on lagging feet, with that dread thought of a violent death scurvy seized the crew, and one by ever whirling through their minds, they one they fell and no one was left to fooded water into the depths of the work the ship except the captain, sec

Not until it was pouring in in torwife. rents did they leave, and then it was volumes of smoke arose from the vessel; but these two heroes of the deep with all a woman's tenderness, and be could not stand mutely aside for long. tween times took her place like a Though escape was easy-and they had already by their conduct deserved strong man in the ship's working. the highest praise-they went back to until March 1st her gaze swept an the ship with its smouldering fires and faced the chance of being blown to the Kasbek, sighted the blue light of fragments with the vessel to make andistress which the T. F. Oakes other endeavor to save it. They put out that fire. The telling of distressed

that achievement seems little, but better understood than told is the coolness ply. "All dead or sick." and daring of those two men who won ch heavy dangers.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT IN THE SEA There is the story, too, of Captain John Macmillan, Mr. Charles Bell and L. H. Tjomsaas, who did valiantly on the Titania of the Howard line bound from the Cape to Buenos Ayres. She was thirteen days out when she lost the tail end of her shaft and propellor and was left at the mercy of the heavy seas heaving like a log. She was drift-ing out of the line of vessels tossing helplessly on a deserted ocean, and her only chance was to mend what had been broken Now the propeller of such a boat

weighs some six tons, and the task though nearly dead with cold and starahead of the Titania's crew can be well vation. imagined when it is known that this Then the breeze freshened into

imagined when it is known that this there the other the stearer had all her work cut out to to the gratitude and admiration of the merest greetings. Women were his country was under the government despite the sea that ran mountains keep the other vessel in sight! At neighboring peoples. It was not a re-high fixed firmly on a new shaft. The last, however, it was deemed safe to bellion. If was scarcely a revolt. It This has been denied, but I saw it had for the bellion of a constitutional monarchy, which he had not bellion to bellion.

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

And once at least a woman, having

nuch time in China, Japan and Corea. Hers is a remarkable story. She was Mr. Towne formerly was Representa-Mrs. Reed, wife of the captain of the T. F. Oakes, an iron ship which on tive in Congress and Senator from July 4th, 1896, left Hong Kong for New Minnesota and in 1900 declined the York. She reached that port on March 21st of the following year, havpopulists and silver republicans. He to give round for suspicion of a puring been 259 days making the passage. A terrific typhoon caught her in the China Seas, which blew her far out of was a leading candidate for second her course and mad eit necessary to change her route. The captain determined to go by way of Cape Horn, which was rounded 167 days after

ond and third mates, and the captain's on the Democratic ticket from the Fourteenth district. Then the captain and the second Mr. Towne has paid several visits to the following account of one of his visits when he met Prince Ito, who was Resident General of Corea.

Mr. Towne declares that the famous At last she was alone on deck, and "open door" is ajar and that in his estimation the surest guaranty of empty sea. Then, an oil tank steamer peace in the Orient depends upon the constant maintenance by the United showing. The steamer signalled to the istressed vessel to heave to. "We can't heave to," came the revessels, equal at all times to the fighting strength of any other of the great

Powers. STILL FURTHER DISASTER. BY CHARLES A. TOWNE. The steamer lowered a boat, and in an hour overtook the sailing vessel. A line to haul the tow rope was fixed, but misfortune continued, for the thin of Corea. We found ourselves in the rope got foul of the Kasbek's propeller midst of momentous events. The long and stopped the engines. The sailing drawn, pitiful tragedy of the Hermit vessel was once again past reach, and Kingdom had reached its catastrophe. while the serious damage to the astute and relentless diplomacy of steamer was repaired the other vessel Japan had at length triumphed. Corea drifted over the edge of the horizon. had become, to all intents and pur-The steamer at last gave chase, and poses an integral part of the Empire after scouring the seas for many hours of Nippon. At the very last a pathetic sighted the T. F. Oakes, at whose wheel Mrs. Reed stood valiantly and consciously futile protest had re-

gistered the desperation of a proud out unwarlike people against the ruthless destruction of a nationality many

In spite of the peaceable character

of the Coreans, the Japanese author-

CREINCE ETO'S OFFICIAL REAL As published on the street of Seoul, any moment to break out with alarmhowever, in handbills which I saw and ing force. Indeed, the recent despat-as read to the soldiers by command, it ches seem to indicate that the tragedy contained imputations upon the loyalty at Harbin the other day has been the and character of the troops couched in signal for a renewal of outbreaks over Vice Presidential nomination of the language so offensive and insulting as a large part of Southern Corea. The events I have cited marked the pose to stir up mutiny. It happened culmination in Corea of a policy that thus, as, two days later, I had the we now see being repeated "mutatis" was a leading candidate for second place on the Democratic national ticket at the Kansas City Convention ticket at the Kansas City Convention until a combination was reached the night before a nomination was made, inet, uncle to the central figure in the narrative:--On the morning of the first dous economic and industrial imporwhen Mr. Adlal E. Stevenson was de- day in August some two hundred and tance, is committed by an inexorable cided upon. In 1901 Mr. Towne re- fifty Corean soldiers were drawn up in programme; a policy never permitted moved to New York from Minnesota the historic barracks of the capital, to to sleep or pause, that goes on in spite and in 1894 was elected to Congress | listen to the proclamation that, in of treaties and conventions and peace terms of opprebrium, ostensibly from banquets and visiting commissions and

the lips of their native sovereign, all manner of international amenities. drove them in disgrace from the ser-The real ruler of Corea when I arthe Orient and he has prepared vice of their country, which thence- rived there was Marquis, afterward forth was to be held in subjection and | Prince Hirobumi Ito, who, with much control by a foreign Power: justice, may be called the creator of The officer in command, a young man | modern Japan, without doubt the ab-

of ancient family and high attainments lest and most constructive statesman took his place in front of his men, the Orient has produced in modern standing at his horse's head with one times. His assassination in Manchuria, arm through the bridal rein, his face whither, as many believe, he had gone reddened with shame, the hand that on a mission conceived in the further-States there of an efficient fleet of war held the paper shaking with indigna- ance of designs' similar to those which tion. He read aloud the proclamation. he had conducted to triumphant con-As he concluded he cast the hated clusions in Corea, and by a Corean who document upon the ground and stamp- alleged as the inspiration of his deed ed upon it, drew his sword and, ex- a purpose of reprisal upon that policy, claiming, "Coreans, after this it rewas one of the most dramatic incimains only to die," plerced his throat dents in history. It brought to a close with the weapon and fell dead. a career in some respects unparalled Instantly there was the wildest exin human annals. This would be true Soldiers cursed the Japan- even had he been merely a prominent citement. ese and cried out for vengeance. But witness of the transformation and before any concerted action could re- progress of his country that had chalsult the foreign guard, with sugges- lenged the wonder of mankind; but Ito tive readiness and deadly effect, turned not only saw them he produced them: the machine guns of the garrison upon to paraphrase the Aeneid, maxima pars them and mowed them down like grass. fuit.

Only a few escaped, and these were presently captured. A reign of terror followed. Japanese troops patrolled the streets. Coreans were not permitted to assemble even been for a millennium beneath a pall to the number of three. I repeatedly of feudalism as dense and dark as that saw two compelled to "move on" at which hung over Europe five hundred the point of a bayonet, after exchang- years ago. At the time of his death Mail' and the 'Times' at a moment's

Turns Up Safely. LONDON, Nov. 6-Mr. W. T. Stead prints, in the new "Review of Reviews," an interesting dialogue which he has had with "a. member of the House of Lords, exceptionally well placed to know what is the prevailing mood in both political parties," the topic being "Will the Peers commit

suicide?" The member of the House of Lords began the conversation, the following. parts of which we reproduce: "We always seem to meet at times. of crisis."

"What crisis?" I replied. "I see no crisis-only bluff;" "Then I tell you," said my noble

friend, "that for once you are wrong. We are in full political crisis, for the House of Lords has made up its mind to reject the Budget." "Fiddlesticks and nonsense," I re-

plied. "That is too good news to be true from the Radical point of view. But it is too absurd to be credited, if the House of Lords has anything worth calling a mind to be made up." "I assure you," was my friend's answer, "you may call it a mind or not, as you please, but they have made up their substitute for a mind in favor of rejecting the Budget. I agree that t is madness, but they are mad, and that is the end of it." "I don't believe it," I replied. "How-

ver stupid the Peers may be, they are, in the first place, Englishmen, and therefore, averse from forcing revolutionary issues; and, in the second place, they belong to a Chamber which has contrived to exist down to the present day by the extraordinary perfection with which it has developed

the instinct of self-preservation." "If I did not know what has actually been decided, I might agree with you on a priori grounds. But the obscure herd of Peers; who never attend in ordinary times, have been stung by the gadflies of their Press into believing that the hour of destiny has struck, and that they are all going to die in their last ditch.' "How heroic, but how ridiculous! And who is going to lead these Gadarene swine over the precipice into the been impossible until the rivers had abyss?'

"Lord Rosebery, they say," was the answer. "I admit, a curious Quintus Curtius. He will bolt if he gets the chance; for a more inveterate wob

Ito, born in the ranks of the lesser bler never straddled a fence." gentry, was already a man grown "I don't agree with you," I replied. "I. while Japan, absolutely isolated from know a worse, that is to say, a more sudden, a more erratic wobbler than other nations, remained, as she has Lord Rosebery, and that is Lord Northcliffe, who is quite capable reversing the policy of the 'Daily

were

Surveying Parly of U. P. R. Engineers notice." After canvassing this view for some

d framed; its society was based on le conversation proceeds

friend, "that they can persaude

people that they are doing nothing of

the kind; they are only asking that

the will of the people should be ascer

ocialism and against Tariff Reform."

verating that the Lords are "not such

fools" as to throw out the Budget.

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in conclusion; "nous verrons!"

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Mr. Stead continues repeatedly asse-

the country?"

to His Naval Policy Safe-crackers Under Arrest at Rimonski-Prof. Leitch, Belleved Lost. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8 .- The Telegram says a movement is afoot among Toronto conservatives to lead a revolt. against the leadership of Hon. R. L. Borden. One of Borden's personal friends is quoted as saying the leader's attitude on the question of a Canadian navy was the mistake of his

TO LEAD THE REVOLT

AGAINST MR. BORDEN

"He has made other mistakes, but this one seems to me to be fatal. Borden has got to recede from the position he has taken or drop the leadership."

Toronto conservatives will hold a meeting soon at which the matter will be taken up. Another thing to which objection is taken is the government salary to leaders in opposition. The party, it is held, should maintain its own leader or go without one.

RIMOUSKI, Que., Nov. 8 .- Four mep believed to be concerned in the robbery of Cotes' store in St. Octave, Que. Tuesday last, of blowing open the safe in the Intercolonial Railway office at Campbellton, N. B., Wednesday night. and the robbery of shantles along the line of the Intercolonial have been arrested and sentenced to Rimouski jail

for one month for vagrancy. Two of the men were captured by Inspector Noble, of the Intercolonial police in an empty car of a freight train near St. Moise Friday night. they gave their names as John Murphy and Thomas Wilson. Charges of safe-blowing will be laid against these men who the police say are experts at the business

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- Prof. C. K. Leith, of the University of Wiscousin who has been in the wilds of Northern Ontario and Labador for over four nonths past arrived in Toronto Saturday after a six weeks' race for eighthundred miles to escape the hard Northern winter. Agreat deal of ice and snow was encountered on the way down, and had Leitch been a week later his progress south would have

frozen over. The trip down was made on foot, by boat and by canoe. ATTEMPT TO REACH





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Greatest Convention in History of American Federation of Labor

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8-With th bands playing and banners waving four hundred delegates of the America Federation of Labor marched to Massey Hall this morning, where they opened the greatest convention of or ganized labor held on the American continent.

At the head of the procession two delegates carried the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, and as representatives of labor filed into the hall to th strains of "Maple Leaf," they passed through an arch formed by the conjunction of the flags of the two coun

On the floor hall desks were provided for the delegates, and when the pro ceedings commenced the lower galler was crowded by the public. Presider Gompers occupied the cher, and among those on the platform in addition to the leaders of the Federation were Hon. Dr. Reaume, representing the Ontario Government, Mayor Oliver, Controllers Harrison, Geary and Hocken, Alderman Church, A. Verille, M Wm. Glockling, President Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Studio'me M. P. P.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the Mayor, Dr. Reaume, and Glockling, and in acknowledging them, Pre sident Gompers touched upon the lab

situation in Canada, He depresated any

attempts at schism, and deciared the

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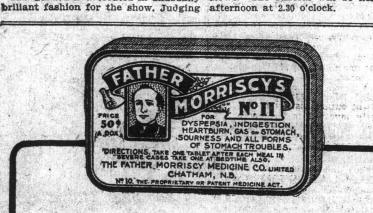
policy of the Federation was to carry

storn was raised out of the water as lower away a boat, and this time the was a sacrifice. much as possible by shifting every tow rope was fixed and the T. F. In spite of t forward a terrific undertaking, which ing coffin, but with one of the bravest kept the whole crew working many days and nights ceaselessly.

IN MADISON SQUARE DIES ON HIS WAY Promises to be a More Popular Affair Than Ever-Brilliant Decorations, NEW YORK, Nov. 8-With the call of boots and saddles sounded by the den death on Saturday morning. Shortbugier at Madison Square Gardens lybefore nine o'clock Mr Stephens went bugier at Madison Square Gardens but to the barn to turn the cattle out this morning openeded the 25th annual into the pasture, and about 9 o'clock exhibition of the National Horse Show. his son Chesley had occasion to go out A special exhibition of the first class, and was surprised to find his father the show this year, it is predicted will lying dead near the barn. It is bebe more of a popular affair than usual. Under the new influences at work in failure. Mr. Stephens, who was eighty the association in the past year changes years of age, was one of the most pro have been made which have added to the show's attractions for the herse minent farmers of the county, and his

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

lover. than last year, indicates the measure of the exhibition's appeal to the horse the same farm on which he died; and owners. Society's part in the show will on which he lived during his entire life. The deceased is survived by a son. make it as usual a notable event in the Chesley, and one daughter, Mrs. O. W world of fashion The Garden is decorated in unusually Rowe. The funeral will be held this



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ities were well aware that their policies had bred a general feeling of resentment from which serious trouble might reasonably be expected upon occasion. Under these circumstances began at ten o'clock and will continue they felt no confidence that any deall morning afternoon and evening during the week until the prizes in the pendence could be placed upon the na-154 classes have been awarded. taken to disband them. A proclamation was prepared by the Japanese re-TO FEED CATTLE troops. This proclamation, as sent out to the world through Reuter's news world has been allowed to learn. service, in accounting for the disband-Joseph Stephens, a well known farmer of Westfield, met with a very sudnecessitiy of fiscal retrenchment. **OPERATION SAVES**

nent and dismissal of the Corean re-

FOOTBALL PLAYER lieved that death was due to heart death will be learned of with deep rethe number of entries, 1500 or more gret by his many friends. Strange to Parson Says Byrne Was Mur-

dered Vienna Race Track Mob Tries to Lynch

Judges—Pacific League May Come

WRITE TO Back to the Fold. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7.-After THIS WOMAN lying in an almost totally paralyzed condition since the injury to his spine in the Villa Nova-Navy football game, If You Want to Stop three weeks ago yesterday, Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, quarter back of the Naval Academy football team, was

operated on this afternoon in an effort to save his life. The operation was nsidered in every way a success and the chances very strongly favor his . recovery, it is said.

After once abandoning the operation as practically hopeless, the surgeons

nothing to sell(she asks for no money and ac-cepts none) so there is no thing to sell(she asks cepts none) so there is no reason why you about not write her as pects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in son-fidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her. nd send it to her MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 173 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Piesse tell me about the remedy you used to ure your husband, as I am personally in erested in one who drinks. man of one of our country's leading institutions, in the full bloom of his young life, was trampled to death

nder the feet of his fellow players,

beaten by Japanese, 'and any resis- seen the spectacle of lordly Daimois tance provoked prompt reinforcement inarching to civil strife, followed of the assailant by the patrol. their retainers, the redoubtable Samur Four Coreans were shot in the ai, bearing spears and clad in antique streets the day we arrived. On the armor. In his ripened years it had following day another was killed in been his destiny and privilege to dia potato patch but a few rods from rect the energies of a united people. where we were domiciled. In the out- modernized in one generation, and tive soldiery. Steps were accordingly lying provinces and distant hamlets of chiefly by his genius, waging successthe peninsula the sporadic flames of a ful war against the leviathan of the hopeless resistance burned fitfully dur- nations, whose territory embraced sident General, but in the name of the ing many months-indeed, for upward quite one-seventh of the earth's area. Corean Emperor, to be read before the of a year-and the sacrifice of life was whose population numbered one hunvery much greater than the outside dred and fifty millions and whose armies and fleets, graduates of most that the very utmost they can hope to In spite of the fact that the indepen- tremendous European conflic

myself, and many times. Native mer- the modern conditions whose Existence

chants were imposed tipon and brow- he had made possible. His youth had

dence and self-reliance of the Corean to be taught scientific militar giments, laid chief stress upon the ex- character have severely deteriorated naval principles by organizations master of the situation. Thus, the pense of their maintenance and the during the last few centuries this which he, more than any other man, Unionist cause is deliberately sacrificspirit of revolt only slumbers, likely at had called into being.

whom the game has lowered to a trial | city, and the victory of an outsider. of brute strength. caused a riot and an attack upon the "Oh, the outrage that these young judges. Cries of 'Lynch them" was men should be lowered to the beast the signal for many thousands of the evel. I think it is an outrage on civilspectators to attack the judges' ization. I think it is a sin against one stands. They smashed all the winof the ten commandments. Thou shalt dows and reduced many of the stands not kill.' to matchwood. The judges made their "Murder, yes it was murder. It reescape, and a large body of police with presents heathenism of the bloodiest drawn swords finally succeeded in re-

lye that our boasted institutions are storing order. Many persons were inobliged to allow such practices that jured and about fifty were arrested. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- The artheir prestige may be maintained." VIENNA, Nov. 7 .- A false start, ival tonight of Frank Hermann of San Francisco, as representative of the Pacific Coast Baseball League to apleading to the disgualification of two horses in a trotting race today in the pear before the National Association Prater, a park on the outskirts of the ALLER HERE IS

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Drink.

of Professional Baseball Leagues or Tuesday, is taken as an indication that this heretofore outlaw league will be an applicant for reinstatement with the regular organization. J. HerFar-

that her little ones shall be bright. rell, chairman of the national board of good-natured and healthy. Every moarbitration, arrived today. ther can keep her little ones in this HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- The Detroit condition if she will give them an ocbaseball team today defeated the Hacasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. ana team by a score of 5 to 3. These Tablets cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea. worms teeth-



a box by all dealers, or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 7 .- Rich placer diggings not fifty miles from Victoriadiggings from which coarse gold ip grains like wheat, with an occasional

ville, Ont. **CROOKS ENTER** little nugget, is being taken, a camp where twenty men are engaged in the most fascinating occupation known, a ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 7 .- There new mining field that will be shipping its clean-up to Victoria banks in the course of the next six months, these are the conditions reported by a rail-Brothers & Gilman had been broken

way contractor, Mr. M. B. Garlin, who has lately returned from the scene. The camp is at Sombrio river, a mysterious stream midway between the Jordan and the San Juan, which debouches into a huge unexplored the village this week and it is thought cavern. The gold is found in magnetic iron sand as in numerous beaches on the west coast, notably at Wreck at the boundary line was burned last Bay and Cape Scott, and on the east night and the flames quickly pread to

forty cents each.

coast of Graham Island, in the Queen the bar-room and both the buildings Charlotte group. The pans run up to were burned to the ground. They were insured for about \$4000.

"Do they expect to win on an appeal

"Oh, dear, no! Their agents tell them While surveying at the Reversing. he Budget is amazingly popular in Falls last week, the C. P. R. engineers the great towns, and that the utmost made an attempt to inform themselves they can hope for is to reduce the Libupon the old-time subject of conjeceral majority. But they say they canture as to the depth of the water in not be worse off than they are now." "People who say that can hardly the quelch. The falls are still unhave the intellect of a rabbit. A majorsounded, and their reputation of beity of 100, every member of which is ing without pottom is still unmarred. pledged to knife the Peers, is infinitely for after the lead had reached the worse from their point of view than a depth of 130 feet, it was found imloose majority of 200 possible to do anything more, and the

attempt was given up. I agree with you, but they are de-Geo. L. Wetmore, divisional engiented. The probability seems to me neer of the railway, said that there was nothing whatever in the report achieve is so far to weaken the Liberal and majority as to make Mr. Redmond that the survey had been made by the C. P. R. with the intention of building another bridge, none in that which ed to the craze of Tariff Reform." stated that the work was being done "But," I remarked, "from the Tariff for the street railway. The work was Reforms point of view it must be famerely done, he said, to complete intal folly to prejudice their cause by formation gained from a survey made tying it up with the claim of the Peers before he came to the city, and which o reject a Budget?" is to be preserved merely in case it "Oh, they imagine," answered my should be needed at some future time.

tained before the die is finally cast for **REFUSES EXTRADITION** FOR HER RICH HUSBAND

> Governor Fort Declines to S'gn Papers Against Millionaire.

TRENTON, Nov. 7 .- Governor Fort has refused to sign extradition papers for Frank W. Boyer, a Connecticut millionaire, whose wife, in addition to suing him for separation, is anxious to land him in prison. The Boyer marital dispute has shifted so rapidly from place to place that many cities are interested in it. The chief fight is being made in-

Greenwich. Connecticut law makes it a felony for a man to live with, a woman other than his wife, and waryou claim for them. I always keep rants were issued in that state for the arrest of Boyer on the charge that he lived there with Emily Ardine Hammond, formerly an actress. Whensearch was made for him he had disappeared. But information receivedafterward was that he was living in

Jersey City, and it was decided that an attempt should be made to get him-**ANDOVER STORE** back to Connecticut. The Boyers formerly lived in Brooklyn. The husband suddenly moved out was considerable excitement in this and sent detectives to watch his wifevillage this morning when it was They camped in the house and Mrs.

known that the store of Marston Boyer became so enraged she lashed one of them with a dog whip. That into and five fur coats had been resulted in legal proceedings, the upstolen. The local authorities have shot of which was taht Mrs. Boyer following up several clues today, but got a judgment for \$450 monthly allwithout success. There have been a mony for her daughter and herself. great many drunken hoboes around That decision was upset in the supreme court and since then, the wife that some of them are responsible for says, she has not received any supthe theft. The barn of W. W. Boyer

port from Boyer. Her purpose in suing for separationinstead of divorce is to prevent a sorof Miss Hammond, known as Frank-W. Boyer, Jr., 8 years old, from being recognized as a legitimate child.

from the convention of electrical workers delegate did not materalize, th convention accepting the report and recommendations of the credentials committee with unanimity. An interesting incident at the clos of the forenoon's session was the presentation by Mrs. McDougall, cf the local reception committee, of a beauti ful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Gempers In the afternoon Gompers delivered the presidential address. Some of his remarks were: - Attention of friends and foes is equally attracted to this convention. Let us bring hope, com fort and encouragement *0 one: disappointment and dismay to the other.

Herculean efforts of men of labor i arouse the people of the country to realization of the danger which threatens our constitutional 'iberties will go down in the annals of history as one of the great crusades for maintenar and advancement of human rights. "Instead of a beneficial injunction

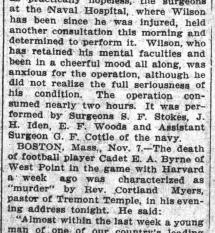
writ being a safeguard of burnan lib erty, as it was originally intended been so willfully perverted that i has been made an instrument of ccercion and tyranny, and is wielded for the sole purpose of those who not only possess wealth, but arrogate power never legally granted or intended in order to hld and keep the men of labor and masses of people in .we and sub-

"The most precious heritage of a na tion is its children. One of the greatest dangers to the health and natrioti life of the country is the exploiation of helpless children, due to patient and persistent efforts of men and women in the great army of organized la bor. The dawn of emancipation o children from workshop, where their tender bodies are stunted to satisfy repacity, is now clearly discernible.

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"In conclusion, let me reaffirm my conviction that the labor movemen of our country will emerge triumph antly from persecutions of those who would hamper its beneficial activities Our work for the uplift of humanity goes steadily on through gloom and through sunshine. We are progressing toward the day of real freedom and brotherhood for all humanity. I our labor movement lies home and promise of the future.

The present average membership our affiliated organizations for th year is nearly up to the highest stand ard in the history of the Federation. The officers of one-third of interna tional unions affiliated to our Federa tion have made report of an increase over previous years. Thirty-four c them reported a net increase of over 80,000 for the past year, while there has been a substantial increase in th membership of the local unions form. ed or revived, attached to the international unions or directly affiliated to the American Federation of Labor The reports of the one-third of the organization may bè taken as a fair indication of the general growth. We issued during the fiscal year 176







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THE REVOLT

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N. B., Wednesday night.

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Nov. 8.-Prof. C. K.

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BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.-Robert D. (\$133,275; personal, \$10,404,282.. Total, which the government of New Bruns-Evans, copper magnate and native of \$10,538,103. wick had inaugurated this year in The principal item is 1,409,488 shares ther or not arrangement can be made St. John county, where numerous' re-Britain, he said, had resulted to have them all built in Cana latives reside, who was killed by a fall of the Yuba Consolidated Goldfield in a number of excellent, immigrants pends on the outcome of the present from his horse on July 6th last, left an Company, valued at \$2.65 a share, havnegotiations for the establishment of Canadian shipbuilding plants by Bricoming to New Brunswick-not a very estate of \$10,000,000. His wife, Maria Antoinette Evans, is executor under Evans died childless and it is relarge number but enough to show that the work of advertising the provtish and allied Canadian interests. the will and receives most of the es- garded as probable that in time" relaince had been started on a good The programme as outlined is based tate. She filed today with the tax tives will get a share of the vast esupon the advice of experts of the Bricommissioner the following inventory | tate. The majority are located in or tish admiralty as being the best adapt-ed to the defense needs of the Dominnear St. John. of her husband's estate: Real estate, ion and the situation is as viewed both TAKES PROCEEDINGS from Canadian and Imperial standpoints. While it is not quite as ex-FOR NON-SUPPORT ALL EUROPE INTERESTED pensive as at first suggested it is be-lieved that at first it will be well to

Granted-All Plans as Yet Undecided

country fifteen years ago at the cul-mination of Gladstone's last Home Rule

fight, but there are signs today of even

greater public concern and excitement

than in that stormy time. It cannot as yet be said decisively what will be

the action of the House of Lords or the

Some of the Unionists advise flat

amendments providing for a referen-dum to the entire country of the sec-

before these sections become law.

The latter scheme would rob the Gov-

ernment of its chief battleery against

the House of Lords, namely, that they

are exercising illegitimate rowers in

GOVERNMENT VACILLATION.

It seems clear enough from this situa-

tion that a general election in January

is inevitable. Everybody expects it

under exactly similar circumstances.

Twice before, however, it has happen-

The Government announced last year

that it would stand or fall by the edu-

authority over financial measures. The

The total expenditure on these first seven, vessels will be between ten and twelve million dollars, and the annual cost of maintenance is estimated at three million dollars per year. Whe-

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SECRETARY'S REPORT. The present average membership of our affiliated organizations for the year is nearly up to the highest stand-Secretary Morrison, in presenting

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Labor: Fellow-Unionists-I have the honor

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Total.... \$371,005 53

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MAY REVOLUTIONIZE THE PULP INDUSTRY

> of Birch Equal to That From Spruce

MR. BURTON WORKING

William E. Burton, manager of the American Dye Works, is at present actively engeged in the perfection of try. He has been at work for some time, but until the present has not yet been able to make a complete suc-cess of his idea, which is that of mak-Peck, widow of the deceased, who was ing out of birch wood a sulphite equal to that which is obtained from spruce, court.

most entirely manufactured. So far Mr. Burton's product has been of fine quality, but has been ra-ther short in fibre. He has just sent away a ton of his pulp to New York

for sample and manufacture, and he thinks that his efforts have now been crowned with success. He uses a ma-chine of his own invention, which he uses at the Fleming foundry, where it

The difficulty attached to the successful manufacture of birch wood into paper pulp lies in its color, which

erine Wood, lately Catherine Hawkes, A Fortnight of Welcome Respite Has Been gaining ground every day in the Unit-ed States and Canada. husband, Capt. Alfred Wood, for nonsupport the case being scheduled to be heard before the stipendiary magistrate of Hopewell next week. couple were married at Hillsboro some

Scheme to Make Sulphite Out ture. Clerk of the Peace A. W. Bray went to West River on Friday to inquire into the cause of the fire which re-cently destroyed the school louse there. Three of the school boys are supposed to have set the fire, and a formal investigation will be held be-fore stimandiary mediciry as peach at

formal investigation will be held be-fore Stipendiary Magistrate Peck at Albert on Friday, November 12th. A second shipment of young cattle for the Peck firm arrived yesterday from Ontario, making some 60 head already brought in. The farm and residence comprising a scheme by which he hopes greatly to widen the ground of the pulp indus-were sold by auction yesterday, the were sold by auction yesterday, the purchaser being F. C. Prescott of Albert. The purchase price was \$1,650. The property was sold at the instance of the administratrix, Mrs. Martha

the wood from which paper is now al-OTTAWA, Nov. 8.-In connection with the cabled announcement that Germany will appoint a Consul General to Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa, it is stated that the British

Government is inclined to grant formal recognition in Canada of the status of Consuls of all countries. At present eral election has been foreshadowed there is no such official recognition of consular status.

ter of naval construction. Trained officers and men are a first necessity of a navy, and the building of warships must be, to a certain extent at least. IN THE BRITISH BUDGET ommensurate with the supply of men

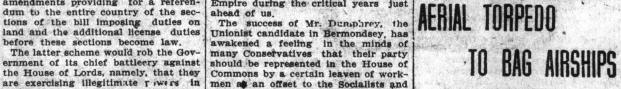
go comparatively slowly in the mat-.

trained to handle them. The naval defence bill will be ready for presentation to the house early in

Other chief government measures of session will include regular dicennial evision of the bank act and insurance bill as left over from last session. There will also probably be some legislation in furtherance of the government's promises in respect to the construction of Hudson Bay Railway and to amend the rules of house in order to expedite public business. A bill to amend the railway act in respect to LONDON, Nov. 8-A fortnight of lic opinion, any excuse for the post-welcome respite has been granted in the struggle which has now developed arrival of another psychological mo-

amend the railway dot in house a to powers of railway commission so as to define more clearly the authority of the board to regulate telephone and their cominto the gravest political crisis in re-cent British history. Both houses of believed existed last August. telegraph companies and their con-Parliament will take in a few days a To shirk the issue again, 'iowever, tracts with public as also contemplatbreathing space before the decisive would be to bring upon them such a stage of the budget controversy is general storm of ridicule and contempt ed. Some amendments to the criminal code will be introduced. It is underreached. Politics were pretty warm in this doubt that they will face the music stood that the law with respect to gambling will be more clearly' defined and made stricter. In respect to this latter question, however, and in respect to any amendments to the rules of house issues are not so much mat-The election which will then take ters of a party policy as of general place will be the most important and critical of modern times. Its ing orconsensus of opinion among members. Estimate will be laid on the table of the house after the conclusion of the reply of the government. But one thing tance will be by no means confined to is certain, the Peers will not pass the Great Britain. It is hardly too much debate on address in reply to speech

to say that the future history of Eur-ope is largely involved in the settlefrom the throne, and it is hoped that the budget debate will be concluded before Christmas adjournment. rejection of it. Others argue that it ment of the question in whose hands would be far better tactics to adopt shall rest the control of the British Empire during the critical years just ahead of us.



Laborites now on the Liberal benches. The Standard has already collected Government leaders have declared un-equivocally that they will accept no \$4,000 (\$20,000) out of the \$4,500 (\$22,-Austria Experimenting Now amendment and that they will appeal 500) necessary to defray the expenses With a New accepted exactly as it stands. of three Unionist workingmen candi-dates at the coming general election

Invention

One peer, writing to the paper today, and enclosing \$250, suggests that a further fund be raised for the expens VIENNA, Nov. 8.-The government is inspecting an invention of Engineer of Unionist-Laborite candidates while serving in the House. Bortuch which is regarded as import-

THE \$15.000.000 DREADNOUGHT. ant. It consists of a diminutive aerial The world was appalled three years ago when it learned that the race for torpedo, which can be discharged from an ordinary rifle. It is claimed that armament on a vast scale had caused it is capable of bringing down the the cost of a single warship of the largest airship from any height up to that it would stand or fail by the edu-cation bill. They made the same de-claration last spring regarding the li-cense bill. They funked on the issue in both cases. They tried to save their face on each occasion by saying they three thousand feet. The inventor is

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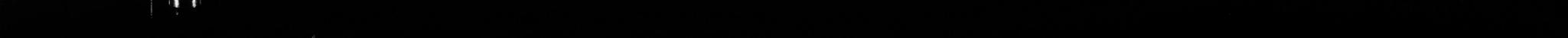
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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

if the experiments justify it her prin-cipel armament will consist of ten 13.5 Signature of Charff Hitching





THE NEWS is published every weak KICK MY DOG, KICK ME the Sun Printing Co., Limited, S Lord Northcliffe has journeyed John. N. B. through the province over the Intercolonial Railway. His impressions of the failway have not been favorable, but it is well to note that he has not The Pews. alled to discover the very great pos-

way

ST. JOHN, N.B., NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

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AN OLD STORY

There seems to be some uncertainty in the minds of some of our Canadian politicians concerning the origin of the idea of a preferential tariff, but Joseph Chamberlain is usually regarded as the father of modern tariff reform in Great Britain. Of late, however, there has been a revival of interest in a book printed over one hundred and seventy years (go, in which one Joshua Gee sets forth with considerable detail the Chamberlain scheme.

The title page of the book sets forth in the quaint style of the day the idea and the argument. "The trade and natigation of Great Britain consid-ered:-showing that the surest Way for a Nation to increase in Riches, is to prevent the Imposition of such Foreign Commodities as may be raised at Home. That this Kingdom is capable of raising within itself and its Colonies, Materials for employing all our Poor in those Manufacturies which we now import from such of our Neighbors who refuse the Ad-mission of ours. Some Account of the Commodities each Country we trade with takes from us, and what we take from them: with Observations on the Balance."

All this is, of course, provided by Joshua Gee and not by Joseph Chamberlain nor any modern discoverer of the benefits of tariff reform. Joshua is alarmed at the same startling condition of unemployment as now vexes the British politician. "I must confess," he says, "the sensibly, and I have spent a great deal of my Time from the Service of my more than we believe in ourselves. moting to publick a Blessing as turning the Employment we give the Poor of foreigns Nations to our own." Moreover, his ideal is identical with and every part necessary to support operated by the government, nor that the whole, and all to get, more by such money has been spent in its up-keep, a circulation of trade than they could but that there has been attempt to co King Edward III, says Joshua, was

the first Prince from the Conquest who possessed of the humility of the pauper. took any notice of trade. In Parliament There may be the impertinent glance assembled, at Westminster, in 1338, the exportation of wool was prohibited. and foreign cloth-workers were encouraged to settle in England, so that Englishmen might wear English-made woollens, and no longer spend. their ernment to respond. money abroad. It was enacted that no subject should wear any foreign cloth for the future.

the whole previous training is dove-tailed into the technical course. It is, however, not in the high schools, though our academies are far enough behind, but in the elementary schools that are not solve that the schools that the schools that the school of the country. He believes that we are wofully-let us not say that the East offers a better field for opelessly-lacking in the machinery a large class of British emigration for producing a productive population. han does the West. It would, per-Sir William Macdonald has, through haps, be better for the province to the able agency of Dr. Robertson, done advertise that fact with favorable what one man could to remedy this comment rather than to cordially and defect, and our present government is conspicuously condemn this very able Englishman because he found fault with the inefficiency and lack of pro-

gressiveness of the government rail-The emphasis of condemnation is significant. There is a tendency prevent the anti-educational crusade elect their representatives by the voice believe first, last, and always in the I. C. R., to resent any criticism of its In New Brunswick we are admittedmanagement and policy, to insist upon

tage is in the schools which lead up

o these institutions. In that country

the costly continuation of the original Confederation compact, and to accept as a necessity the bounty of all Canopportunities offered in other places. ada to the poverty of the East. That but we have made no very serious belief may be inevitable, and if so, then of necessity we must admit that attempt to become independent in any department of industrial and technical it is quite impossible to believe in the industrial possibilities of the East Lord Northcliffe criticizes the I. C. R. training. We must, however, understand that our educational system will and is forthwith dubbed a fool by the not have approached perfection until men and the journals that find more there is provision for the vocational prospect of profit in the I. C. R. training of every child in every comthan in the progress of the province. munity. But Lord Northcliffe discovers in the ----

East the place for the best class of THE EVIL OF INTEMPERANCE English immigrants, and there is a significant silence.

Men seem to In days not long gone by it was part wonder if he really means it, if, after of the duty of every temperance oraall, he is not chucking us under the tor to attempt to convince his hearers chin, or, in facetious fashion, searching for the fifth rib of laughter. tor to attempt to convince his hearers that intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks was a great social evil. It For years we have been taught to is an indication of the growth of pub-

regard with proper gratitude the great lic sentiment that men no longer reand good charity of the Canadian peo- quire argument and evidence on that ple in providing the East with railway point. There is a very wide difference facilities. Up West every few years of opinion respecting the best method the politicans and the journals begin of overcoming the evil of such intemto howl about the expense, and to in-sult the poverty of the East by a re-doubt that it is an evil.

luctant counsent to tolerate the loss | That unity of sentiment is encour-Poverty and Necessity in which I have seen the Poor in several Parts bas been allowed and accepted until discover the best possible method, And it has become chronic. We believe in no one can doubt that men are getting our need of the I. C. R. a good deal at the task. A few years ago, indeed a few months ago, men engaged in the Lord Northcliffe may perchance have trade were prone to point to Sir James stated a truth. At any rate his state-ment is worthy of attention. He be-blunt answers to the temperance lieves in the East, but he does not be-cranks and recognized the necessity lieve in the I.C.R. The government rail- and usefulness of the traffic. But Sir that of Mr. Chamberlain: To unite all way has not been compelled to earn its James has conspicuously and emphatihis Majesty's Dominions into one in- living in the country through which it cally counted himself out of that class. terest, by settling such a circulation passed. It has been the "remittance He confesses that he desires to do something them, that one man" of the East. The difficulty is not part shall be dependent on the other, that the railway has been owned and fit to the worki and he has a great desire "to join in every reasonable movement having for its object the minimizing and ultimate doing away by any contrivance of their own, even though they were able to carry through the whole business by them-

has some confidence. When it is not lessen the evils of the drink habit. at the mouth of the gift-horse. At any

rate there is a disposition to say even much may be accomplished by means so partial to bureaucracy, which has to the I. C. R. "we expect to go of legislation. The sentiment of a always been considered the antithesis ahead-and we expect the I. C. R. to community expressed in a law and en- of the old Liberalism." And Rosebery de its share." And fortunately there forced by legal agencies is one of the will not plough a lone furrow. The is a tendency on the part of the gov- most powerful forces of civilization. A Liberal party have left the old prin-

farce and not only fails to accomplish Lloyd-George

tunity. Where we are at a disadvan- they say one to another and to the excellent an institution, but that public: "Ireland is quiet; why bother about an Irish policy?" But it is the deceitful quietness of coals slightly concealed under a thin covering of ashes. The Nationalist party depends for its living upon the discrete of the what they accomplish when robbed of all mystery, all special advantage, all institutional surrounding. for its living upon the disorder of the

body politic. It deeply distrusts any policy that threatens to turn the spear into a pruning hook or the sword into a ploughahare. Old prophets are given pause when they are asked to forecast the attitude

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of the country to the Government and its proposals. Those who do speak are defect, and our present government is so greatly impressed by the need that there is matter for serious dread in the possibility that the interests of the province should again fall into reacthat they spent their money on pro-ducts of their own country. Grad.u.Itionary hands. From this point of view everything should be done to prevent the anti-educational crusade

of the people. The judges of election. In New Brunswick we are admitted-ly in a very backward condition in this respect. It is true that our young people avail themselves of the opportunities offered in other places. else home. carnestness and intensity of the ap proving cries given each candidate. The judges declared him elected who had, according to their ears, ed to home manufactures and by the given the best cheers. Just now the development of keener national pairi-otism there was created a demand for cheers seem to be on the side of the Liberals. Six months ago the Govern-United States products, which in a comparitively short fime made the home-market of far greater importment were in the trough of popular disfavor. Everything indicated a rapid decline. Today they are waxing like a sea. From the tone and temper of the public meetings all over the coun-

nome-market of far greater import-ance to producers. By reason of this local demand, United States industries were encouraged to such an extent that before very long they found themselves able to compete success-fully in foreign markets, and to the try, they seem to have made a miraculous recovery. The sweet voices of the common people are for them and although the shrill cries of the suffragrowth of the national demand for gettes against are given volume by the howl of the brewers, the lords and the American made goods has been due. in a very large measure, the expansion great banking and financial interests, of the foreign trade of the United States. they will hardly affect those whose votes determine the rise and fall of States. In Canada we are today in very

British governments. At present the Liberals seem to be stronger than at any time since the general elections. much the same position as the Unred States was half a century ago. A considerable proportion of our people. The cause of their popularity is the Budget, and a Budget which is beyond chiefly those of the wealthier class, are looking to other nations for Loods all controversy the most radical that which they should purchase from Conhas ever been submitted to any selfadian manufacturers. The foreign governing people. Never in the memlabel is still a strong attraction and ory of men now living did a proposal there has not yet been a sufficient detax arouse the enthusiasm of the velopment in Canadian patriotism to country as this has; hardly ever did demand home-made goods to the exsuch a proposal arouse so much bitter clusion of foreign products. In many invective. The Lords see it as a thief lines of manufacture Canada excels, in in the night coming with muffled foot-steps to overthrow the citadel of Engmany other lines her products compare favorably with those of other lish liberty. "The King's inquisitors," said Lord Rosebery, "will be with the citizens at the oradle to make sure countries, but even if this were not the case, it would be in the interest of the nation as a whole, for the people that he is a fifth child and so exempt to submit temporarily to a slightly 'nfrom taxation. They will be with him ferior quality in articles of commerce all through his life to watch his inand by generally patronizing the horse comings and outgoings, to see that no unearned increment may escape the tries. A glance at the monthly reports inspector. They will be with him in the prime of life to see that he gives nothing away without their knowing it. They will be waiting at his deathclass. There are few men, not sel-fishly interested, who would not join the in his throat so that they may large importations of articles and supplies which can be equally well 1 ro. duced in Canada, which are, in fact. An any movement that promised to measure and mulet his substance. I being produced at lower prices. The cannot imagine why this government

No reasonable person will deny that is so hostile to individual liberty and much may be accomplished by means so partial to bureaucracy, which has considered fashionable to do so. forced by legal agencies is one of the most powerful forces of civilization. A law that does not express the senti-ment of a community and that is not enforced by proper means, is simply a

ish law. Yet is is common to prac-tically all other than Anglo-Saxon KING'S BIRTHDAY IS countries, though the publicity given to such cases as that now before the French courts will no doubt have some effect in bringing about reform. The Napoleonic code, on which modern ad-ministration of justice in France is founded, is seriously defective in tha by the presumption of guilt it permitshe persecution of the person on tria to a degree that would never be toler. sion that whatever was imported from ated in a British court. It is a relic of Europe must be better than they could tyranny in which laws of evidence, as we understand them, are unknown and where absolutely no restraint is pladed on the prosecution. Yet while condemning the injustice

of the plan now prevailing under Brit-

of the French system, it, cannot be argued that our own is perfect. British law has as its foundation the liberty ly, through education, the sentiny at was created that the United States of the subject, and in protecting this was the greatest country on earth, and liberty the tendency is to go to the exthat nothing could be made anywhertreme. The accepted doctrine is that to equal what was produced at it is better for ninety-nine guilty men It took some time to oring about this change of sentiment, t -t from year to year there was noticeable to go free than that one who is innocent should be punished, and this idea. so dominates judges and juries that a growing feeling that the motto, convictions are becoming more and "Made in France," was losing its hold. more difficult. The British system The attention of the people was direct-

ed by most of the members of enables the accused to take advantfamily and a few intimate friends age of more technical points than is Telegrams, of congratulation were reat all times really in the interests of ceived by His Majesty from all parts justice, and it is to be feared that in of the world. His health is consid those younger countries where this method prevails a very large propor-tion of indicted criminals are enabled ably improved. From early morning the tenantry of Sandringham were feasted by the to escape. The conservatism of Britain King and Queen Alexandra, who made protects its administration of justice

a point of personally looking after the wants of their guests. to some extent. Between the two extremes now so freely compared there should be some more reasonable me-thod by which society may be pro-Simultaneously with the King's birthday celebration Sir John Knill, he new lord mayor of London, was tected against malefactors; while at naugurated for a term of office. The the same time persons accused of time honored circus parade was discrime may be afforded full opportunity carded, its place being taken by a to prove their innocence. procession of London's citizens, the oldiers, naval volunteers, fire brigades

streets."

1895

and boy scouts through the beflagged

The only survivors of the early the-

atrical show was the gilded chariot AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION of the lord mayor, which Londoners are not yet prepared to see banished.

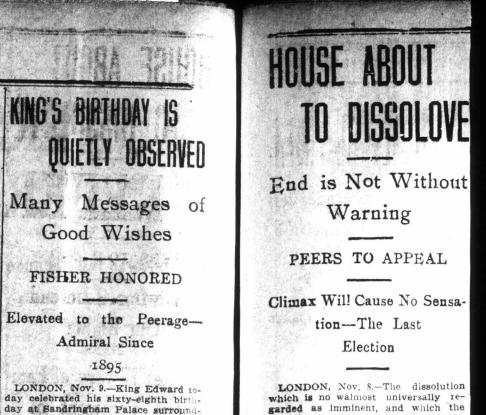
In his address last evening Chancel-LONDON, Nov, 9 .- Admiral Sir John or Jones, who by the way, believes New Brunswick, does not properly Arbuthnot Fisher, lord commissi of the admiralty and first and prinirealize its own wealth-earnestly adpal naval aide-de-camp to the King, vocated the introduction of systematic was today elevated to the peerage in training in the important branch of connection with King Edward's birthagriculture. His suggestion was that day. department devoted to this subject.

Sir John Fisher has been admiral of be established in connection with the the British fleet since 1895. He, was provincial university, and certainly born in 1841 and entered the British his arguments in favor of such naval service when thirteen years old, step were more than sufficiently strong working his way up through all the for such a modest plan as he has progrades. When the Channel fleet was posed. In connection with the N. B. reorganized in 1907 Admiral Fisher there already exists a course in forhad a serious difference with Lord estry, and, while the lumber industry Charles Beresford over its composimarket help to develop our own in ins- is of immense value to this province, tion. It is reported that as a result of still it is to agriculture that we must the trouble Lord Charles Beresford and Commerce shows that in this country the people are using very large importations of article are using very was forced out of the Channel fleet in March last through the activity of the Fisher faction. tention, it is not too much to ask that

agriculture be not wholly neglected. As Dr. Jones observes, the existing McDOUGALL WILL principal reason why these goods the readily made to serve in the working years in the United States, that it is pense of this proposed new departof a course in agriculture and the ex-FACE LIBEL CHARGE spend a lot of time talking about the is a tendency to increase the efficiency ment kept down to a minimum. There

His Committment Came as a part of the administration is that of Sensation Dr. Jones might have gone further and discussed the advisability of es-tablishing an experimental farm. In connection with the U. N. B. there is | Was the Result of Evidence of Pete considerable tract of land which Patterson, Another Labor might be utilized for this purpose with good results. It is worth considering and in this connection, why does not Organizer.

called."



chief Conservative whip says will be upon us in a few weeks, will not arrive so suddenly, or with so little warning, as some of its predecessors. The probability that the peers will make an appeal to the public inevitable has been foreseen for some time, and the climax will cause no sensa-

Although the manner of its coming was unexpected, the last election had been anticipated long enough t make people weary of the preparations for it. At the beginning of the last parliament the Unionists had a majority of 134, but in the by-elections which occurred during its life they lost 21 seats and gained none with articles, evidently inspired, de-Liberal side, with the result that the ministerial majority was reduced almost to one-half.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

But there was still ample working power, and the final events were distinctly sensational. On November 14, 1905, the National Union of Conservative Associations resolved to support Mr. Chamberlain's policy, and the same night Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Newcastle, appealed for party unity on a policy of retaliation. A week later Mr. Chamberlain spoke at Bristol, ignoring Mr. Balfour's appeal, and urged the Liberal Unionist Association to press on to Tariff Reform: and leading Unionist papers followed with articles, evihently inspireh, declaring that this speech rendered the position of the government impossible, and that Mr. Balfour should re-

On the 24th there was a cabinet meeting, followed by another on the 1st of December, and the annuncenent immediately afterwards that the resignation would take place at once was the first public intimation that the nation had been plunged into a political crisis. Mr. Balfour resigned on the 4th; next day Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman accepted office as Prime Minister, and the tremendous swing of the pendulum which occurred during the election of the following month is well remembered.

More than once in the past a dissohas come on the shock like the bursting of a bomb-

TEMPESTUOUS TRIP

shell, and even the leader of the oppo-

sition has found himself unprepared

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8.-After

passage of eighteen days, during which she was repeatedly blown off

shore, the Norwegian bark Amster-

dam arrived light today from Sydney.

C. B. Five days after sailing she ran

into a northwest hurricane off the

Nova Scotia coast and was blown off

shore to the Gulf Stream, the lower

topsail being blown away. Last

Thursday night, when off the Cape

Elizabeth lightship she was blown

back to Matinicus Island. The fol-

lowing day she was blown to Boone

Island by a shift of the wind and

since then the crew has been work-

PITY IS AKIN TO LOVEL

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the

"Are you sure," she queried, after

the manner of her kind, "that you do

"Of course I don't," he replied. "I am

not want to marry me for my money?'

anxious to marry you because I haven't

the heart to let you become an old

maid merely because you happen

have a paltry half-million.

ing her into Casco Bay.

heiress.

NORWEGIAN BARK'S

TECHNICAL TRAINING In the twenty-eighth year of Edward The English fear of a German invas-

III.'s reign our import and export account was in a very satisfactory posiion has not been without good results, tion, thanks to his care for our trade; while the value of our exports amounted to nearly £300,000, our imports amounted to less than £10,000, and German technical education. For aving a balance of more than a quaran enormous sum, considering the a race in the construction of costly ships. It is after all a race in which Nothing of note was done for trade for many years after this until the

great Elizabeth's day, save for a law mark of Sir John Gorst, "I am in terprohibiting the importation of silk. ror of Germany, not because of her manufacturers. The great Elizabeth came-to found our commerce. she technical schools." made laws to employ the poor, she caused skilled foreign manufacturers and the United States. prehensive of the ill-consequences of "Much has been said about German wearing outlandish silks, and of the technical education, to which has been danger of her nobility and gentry attributed (the success of German' squandeling their wealth on foreign manufacturing in competition with goods, that she began the reform nar- Great Britain and the United States. sel, and ordered all her court to fol- In both these countries the German low her example and support home insystem has been studied and in dustries.

similar schools have been established.In So nuch for the beginning of the re-form. Joshua Gee goes on to tell the Kensington, of which Dr. Bovey, late and finally disappearing with some story of what trade Great Britain now rector, and in which a number of was doing with other countries, how much of her gold went into their pockets, how much she took from them, nificent schools as the Charlottenburg and in case after case he was able to show that then, as now, England traded at a disadvantage. Foreign nations, sors and many tutors, familiar with acquaintance with the cost is in any of life is altogether possible in any ness it is to keep abreast with every £2,000,000 a year for their linen, camdiscovery, invention and improvement in the specialization of industrics. brics, lace and threads; and he showed this drain of gold and silver Every country, even the province of might be saved by raising the raw Quehec, has been startled into renewed material in the over sea' dominions, enterprise in education. The German it will discover a method of reform. and manufacturing them at home—so idea is to train industrial workers as it was reckoned that there were a trained for military service. The army are was reckoned that there were a trained for military service. The apit was reckoned that there were a million people in the three kingdoms out of work. Joshua Gee roundly prophesied that if England encouraged the trade of the Colonies, and put a stop to the import of foreign manufactured goods, there need not be one idle person at home. Gee:-

"Great Britain, with its Dependencles, is doubtless as well able to sub-

in abundance, and those of the best sort, and are able to raise sufficient chanical engineers and technical chem double the number of inhabitants. ists. Darmstadt and Karlsruhe have We have the very best materials for a special department, as they all will clothing, and want nothing either for | have, for electro-technology. In the Use, or even for Luxery, but what we other high schools this subject has have at home, or might have from our been combined with mechanical engi-Colonies; so that we might create neering. As technical departments, intercourse of trade among Berlin has a special division for shipsuch an ourselves, and between us and them, building and for marine engine conas would maintain a vast navigation, struction, Brunswick for pharmacy, even though we traded to no other Karishuhe for forestry, Munich for parts

are in stations which render them and those of general education have capable of perforing so beneficial a service to their country, will apply their thoughts, their care and their interest, to produce the speedy execution of some at least of those valuable improvements which have been humbly offered to their consideration." That is the doctrine of Tariff Reform today, sentiment for sentiment, word

cies, is doubtiess as well able to sub-sist within itself as any Nation. In Europe. We have an industrious, en-terprising people, fit for all the Arts of War or Peace. We have provisions The comprehensive nature of the for architects, civil engineers, me-

agriculture. In all the high schools "Tis to be hoped that all such who the mathematical-physical subjects been combined into a "general department, but in Stuttgart these form two separate branches.

Canadians have not failed to appreciate the need for such educational which have been enterprise. The Witness states the detest it. If it is rejected or amended any priestly class, nor any super-o their consideration." strength and the weakness of our at- by the Lords they will fight for it in the naturally imparted mystery. It lives "We have here in Montreal and at

into disrespect and destroys it as an agency for sood. The popular recogni-tion of that fact is doing much to really aiming at effecting a vast social and not the least of these has been the popular discovery of the close relation unify the scattered forces of temper-ance workers. There is today less ef-taxes smooth the way for the nationbetween German industrial efficiency no one can fail to recognize that the fort to influence the reluctant legisla- alization of land and he defends then ter of a million pounds in our favor- race for naval supremacy has become tor, because there is more sympathy by arguments that would justify ninewith his reluctance and an appreciation of that fact that his reluctance Budget is popular because it embodies the people most able and most willing will usually become alacrity when a vast programme of social betterment to spend treasure must win. That fact public sentiment demands the legisla- and it fills the people with a moral lends significance to an off-quoted re- tion. There is no short legislative cut to any made them eager for the fray. social reform. Governments work with popular because it strikes a blow for "Dreadnoughts" but because of her no magic power The sentiment of equality of opportunity which is of the essence of democracy; and because it the community is a matter of indi-The Montreal Witness has an inter- vidual growth. It is fostered by indi- takes another step up towards the crecaused skilled foreign manufacturers to settle in England; she sent ships abroad, and, says Gee, she was so abthe enormity of the evils and the value will arouse against themselves the whole enthusiasm engendered by the of the proposed method of relief

any good purpose, but brings all law. And they have the people at their

And in that work it is posible to take Budget and precipitate a revolution in for granted that everybody knows all which wholly different questions than about the evils of intemperance. The the Budget will be uppermost. fact of the matter is that most respectable citizens are in blissful ignorance respecting the woes of drunkenness. THE LIGHT OF COMMON DAY The recent disturbance in Christian Dean of Applied Science at McGill, is friend or policeman. But that is not Science circles due to the charges preferrèd against one Mrs. Stetson of New the evil of drunkenness. To see that, old McGill men are professors. Great it is absolutely necessary to enter the York, may prove somewhat distressing

Britain has sought to outdo such mag-drunkard's home, look upon its horri-Polytechnic, with its eighty-six profes-utter lack of respectability. Individual community, and its possession would do much to unify the sentiment of the people. It might be a unity of indig-nation; but it would be unity. which created doubt or uncertainty in

been replaced in Germany by educa- was a greater readmess to study new tion which aims to develop youthful methods and adopt new suggestions in talent along the lines that will encour- the suppression of the evils of a traffic Here the fine peroration of Joshua oge boys and young men to follow the particular calling for which each is For after all the elimination of the particular calling for which each is that has already endured too long. best fitted by inclination and capac- evils of intemperance is now a matter of method. practices that demand the superinten-

THE NEW LIBERALISM

The passing of the Budget by a unitthe world. They tend to distribute the ed Liberal party indicates a new parting of the ways in English political development. The whole country is almost exhausted by political passions stroy faith in the special conditions that tem of torture and abuse such as and the long debate. But it is also pertain to the temple and its ministers fully instructed as to the proposals of and direct attention to the truth and the Government and pretty decided as its discoverers. For if the truth of Christian Service to the alternative scheme that must be

is solely to be discovered through a proposed in the event of the party being defeated on the appeal to the painful study of its vague and percountry. It must be either a tax on plexing documents, then thoughtful the food of the poor or the land of the men must conclude that bewilderment rich. The Budget, which proposes the latter alternative, passes the House of For it would really be interesting to

home. JUSTICE IN FRANCE AND ELSE-WHERE tenths of the Socialists' policy. The The Steinheil murder trial in Paris, New Brunswick make an effort to se now in its second week, has attracted cure an experimental farm under fed almost world-wide attention. This has eral control? The policy of the presfervor that has revived the party and been largely due to the belief, that ent minister of agriculture is a pro-It is

sensational evidence will be introduced involving a number of eminent men, announced his intention of providing But among the legal profession the chief phase of interest is the method of procedure in the French courts and it is noted that jurists in America and the Upper Chamber turns it down they in certain European countries are gen- wick already possess these instituerally criticising that system under which the prisoner is compelled to undergo searching examination on the part of the judge, who in the modern acceptation of justice should be strictly impartial. Mme. Steinheil has been on the witness stand for three or four days, . questioned and cross-questioned by the presiding judge, and the trial has taken on very nuch the appearance of a third depeople.

devise ways and means of impressing

upon our own citizens the importance of buying the goods which are made at

agriculture.

and the second

REMEMBER

Macon, Ga., and his decapitated body

placed on a railway track, has aroused

are being made.

gree examination conducted by energetic policemen. to the faithful and believing, but can-The fundamental difference between not fail to work for the ultimate good French and British criminal law of all concerned. It is but natural that that in Britain a prisoner is considerthat in Britain a prisoner is consider-ed innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proof rests upon the prosethe institutional success of the most in-ment should seem to those most in-terested of first importance. Big build-cution, while in France the man or woman indicted must prove his or her sequent big returns have a value that even mortal mind cannot fail to appreentertains the presumption of guilt. clate. Consequently any disturbance Under British law no defendant is re-

guired to furnish evidence either for the institution is injurious to its suc-cess and deeply to be deplored. But in this age there is a growing importance with the cornering of the goods of life. If a physician discovers LONDON, Nov. 9.-William E. Bedfort, the self-confessed murderer of Ethel Kinrade at Hamilton, was again a cure for a prevalent disease he may he is not expected to say anything, but that whatever he may say will be remanded today until Thursday. The prison doctor says Bedfort was insane, used against him. His refusal to talk

clous methods to cash his discovery into the current coin of the realm. But he receives more enthusiastic praise if he devotes his discovery to the pur-pose for which it is of value and freely dispenses the mystery to the suffering public. We grow suspicious of these sufficience discussion depends to a very large extent on the evidence which the pri-soner is forced to a the pro-extent on the evidence which the prisoner is forced to give. In all crimin-

dence of an aristocracy of exclusive ex- al cases the presiding judge takes the place of our prosecuting attorney and MURDERED MAN MAY These wars and rumors of wars that conducts the examination of the accome from the secluded cloister of cused, nor can the attorney for the Christian Science are after all good for defence do very much to protect his

blessings of the faith. They detach teachers of the cult. They tend to defrom a judicial investigation, a sys-FREDERICTON, Nov. 9 .-- A desyears ago brought about the adoption patch in the Associated Press Monday to the effect that Walter Hyde, of

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE.

Epps's Cocos is a treat to Children A Sustemant to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

client. The French system is practic-



SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

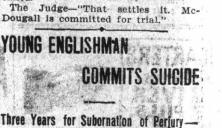
Children thrive on "Epps's."

MONTREAL, Nov. 9-Dan McDougall, of the U. M. W., was today comgressive one. Hon. Mr. Fisher has nitted to stand his trial in the court of King's Bench on a charge of libel such farms wherever they are reagainst the Dominion Coal Company. quired and where the people display The committment came as rather a a desire to have them. All the provsensation, at the end of the "yidence of Peter Patterson. The latter was warned that anything he said might be used against him as he is to appear tions and all are profiting by them. on a similar charge on November Hon. Mr. Fisher is ready to do for He said that his nome was at Fernie, this province what has been done B. C., but that he went to Glace Bay elsewhere. New Brunswick may be to look into the condition of the mine asked to furnish the land but the workers where he assisted at the formfederal department will bear all other ation of the district No. 26, which orexpenses, both of equipment and operganization called the strike. Neither ation All that is now needed is a nor any other person would have display of interest on the part of the the right to sign McDougall's name to New Brunswick government and

an advertisement or any other paper. He could not remember paying out any money for the advertisement in La Patrie. He might have given the money to Lestage but he did not re-

Q .- "Did you control the work of Mc-Dougall?" A .- "No, he controlled us. He was in

supreme command after the strike was



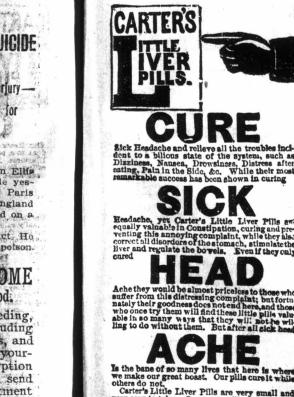
Prominent Hamilton Man Fined for

Keeping Gambling Housa PETERBORO, Nov. 9.-William Ellis aged 24 years, committed suicide yesterday by taking a dose of Paris green. Elils came out from England **BE NEW BRUNSWICKER** wo years ago and was employed on a . farm in Dummer towns

No reason is known for his act. He made a will before taking the poison. A Starting

to the effect that Walter Hyde, of PILES CURED at HOME Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed near PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method.

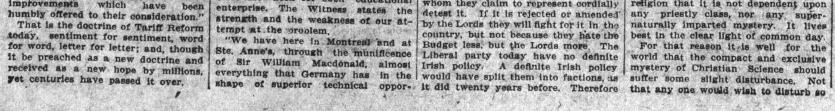
considerable anxiety to George Hyde, If you suffer from bleeding, of Gibson, and faimly, Mr., Hyde's son, Walter, has been statloned at itching, blind or protruding Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past year or Piles, send me your address, and so in the infantry branch of the Unit- I will tell you how to cure youred States army. He enlisted in the self at home by the absorption cavalry in Bangor about four or five treatment; and will also send treatment; and will also send Philippines joined the infantry and some of this, home treatment has been stationed at Brooklyn. He free for trial, with references was about thirty years old and the from your own locality if redespatch said the murdered man was quested. Immediate relief and taken to be about 28 and an attache permanent cure assured. Send of the Barnum and Balley circus. It no money, but tell others of is possible Mr. Hyde and family of Gibson think that their relative may have left the army and joined the Barnum and Balley show. Enquiries Ont; this offer. Write to-day to Mrs.



They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe

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Eleadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Fills and equally valcable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the borels. Even if they only cured HEAAD ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great bast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very cast to take. One or two pills makes a does. CARTNE MEDICIN'S CO., NEW YORK.



lous methods to cash his discovery

Commons backed by a solid majority representing the whole strength of the Liberal and Labor members. The Na-tionalist party have observed a beno-volent neutrality, but they and those





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ers, Box soo Windsor,

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8 .- After passage of eighteen days, during which she was repeatedly blown off shore, the Norwegian bark Amsterdam arrived light today from Sydney C. B. Five days after sailing she ran into a northwest hurricane off the Nova Scotia coast and was blown off shore to the Gulf Stream, the lower topsail being blown away. Last Thursday night, when off the Cape Elizabeth lightship she was blown back to Matinicus Island. The following day she was blown to Boone Island by a shift of the wind and since then the crew has been working her into Casco Bay.

PITY IS AKIN TO LOVE.

heiress.

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the

"Are you sure," she queried, after the manner of her kind, "that you do onto. not want to marry me for my money?" "Of course I don't," he replied. "I am

anxious to marry you because I haven't the heart to let you become an old minion of Canada. maid merely because you happen have a paltry half-million.'



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CARTIE MEDICINE CO., NEW TORE.

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in Salvation Army circles. Some new for Nova Scotta under Colones Turner, offices will be created, and several of- will go to Toronto, where he will as-sume the duties of divisional officer lcers will be promoted. The work for the City of Tornto. Notice of this which in the past has been done by appointment was received by Briga-Colonel Turner will be divided up. dier Morehen yesterday. The informa-colonel Turner has supervision of tion came to him in the city as he is at suffrage. he work in the three provinces and present here attending the convention also in Bermuda. The work will here- He will be succeeded by Major McLean after be done by the two divisional of-ficers, one in Nova Scotia and one in past has been in charge of the Cobalt

an officer in the Maritime Provinces Brunswick, will have enlarged duties and respon- Staff Capt sibilities and will deal direct with Torof the local branch, Colonel Turner will be promoted to a

Up-Brigadier Adby Coming

New Brunswick. They instead of being responsible to St. John divisional officer for New. Staff Captain Barr will be chancellor A farewell reception will be held honor of Colonel Turner before his definancial position at Toronto, and will parture from the city, and on the 18th be in charge of the finances for the Do- Brigadier Adby will be welcomed to the city with a reception

ANOTHER MAN FALLS **OVER RODNEY WHARF**

Milford Ferris Fourth Victim of West Side Danger Spot

Milford Ferris, of Sheriff St., last evening became the fourth man to fall over the side of Rodney Wharf just at over the side of Rodney Wharf just at

over the side of Rodney Whari just at the point where the street car line ter-minates. In falling he struck a projecting beam, and had the mus-cles of his left leg badly torn both above and below the knee. The tide was half way up the side of the wharf for damages against the proper par-

when the accident occurred, and Mr. ties as a result of the accident. Speak-Ferris swam about in the dark with ing of the several others who had fal-Ferris swam about in the dark with his injured leg for some time before len over in the same place, Mr. Ferris he located the wharf. He was so dazed said "I will make it so that nobody when he struck the water that he else will do the same thing, if there is when he finally reached the end of the wharf he held to it for several the wharf he held to it for several the wharf he held arrived. A lifeminutes before help arrived. A life-buoy was finally let down to him, and has put his uninjured leg through it a friend.

She told it with a fullness of dramatic detail that I have not space to give completely. The skeleton of the story is this.

THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION. A political meeting at which one of the Liberal candidates for office was Many changes will take place shortly Brigadier Morehen, divisional officer to speak, was the occasion chosen for the first demonstration. The women decided that the form the demonstration was to take was that two of their number should get up and ask five pounds.

the Liberal candidate what he proposed to do on the matter of woman's Annie Kenney, a working girl, and Christobel Pankhurst, Mrs. Pank-hurst's oldest daughter, who was at that time studying law, were chosen o do the deed.

After the speaker had finished his speech they stood up and tried to ask the question. They were requested to put it on paper and did so, and it was sent up to the speaker. They waited for an answer. Several questions put from the floor were answered and several written on paper like theirs. They waited and waited until finally the speaker rose to go and then, seeing that he intended to pay no attention to them, the two girls got up

and tried to put their question from the floor. They were promptly and roughly dragged out by the officers. Outside a crowd gathered and the girls stopped to explain their object. The next day they were arrested on charge corresponding to our charge of blocking the traffic, and sentenced to several days in prison.

"And how do you think I felt?" said Mrs. Pankhurst, the blood rising to her cheeks at the very recollection. "You have heard people say that we did things for notorlety. Do you think I enjoyed having my daughter in prison and some of my oldest friends cutting me dead on the streets?-for

that's what they did. Do you think any woman would have gone through that for notoriety?" her That was the only time Mrs. Pankhurst showed the slightest sign of

weakness in speaking of anything she had undergone for her beloved cause. PRETTY GIRLS FOR SUFFRAGE. Mrs. Pankhurst believes that women asked. can help the suffrage cause by beauty and charm as well as by militant me-

thods. "The more pretty young girls we can enlist to plead for us the better," she said.

She herself, both on the lecture platform and on the street, is always charmingly gowned-usually in some combination of her club colors-violet, green and white. Her street gown for it." was a lavender cloth and her lecture dress magnificent violet velvet, embroidered in pale green and gold. But the most charming combination of "er colors is in a big steamer cost loves?

identity of the mysterious multi-mi as John Dundas, Thomas Wright and lienaire who desires to give \$1,000,000 to Edward Thurston, all of Arrilon. some charity officially recommended t Thomas Hall, an Indian, walked a him. Nor has any one else learned his

mile on the stump after having his identity despite the fact that the utleft foot cut off by a train near Pres- most efforts have been made to discott. He was taken into a house and cover it. In certain circles of charity workers sent to the Brookville Hospital. Jonathan Miller, said to be the it is said "there are suspicions." These,

heaviest man in Ontario, died at Car- it is hinted, seem to point to John M. law today. He was an hotel keeper Burke, the nonagenarian founder of and weighed four hundred and sixty-five pounds. George Warring, a young telegraph valescents and of the families of poor

persons, the breadwinner of which is in nessenger, was found guilty of theft the hospital from accident or sickness. in the police court today and was sent Nothing to confirm this suggestion down for sixty days. Amongst his can be obtained, and so mystery deepthefts was one where a wholesale ens. In fact, it is not even known whether the would-be philanthropist is house here gave him an important cable message containing an order for a man or a woman. goods and paid for its delivery. War-On Thursday last Dr. Robert W. Hill, ring coolly tore up the message and secretary of the state board of charities kept the money, and now the firm is in Albany, told of the project. talking of suing the Northwestern

"An attorney wrote me," said the doc-Telegraph Co. for ten thousand dollars, representing the advanced price eager to give the munificent sum of \$1,they had to pay for the goods owing 000,000 to some charity but did not to the delay. The Cobalt hospital appplied to the asked to name one, but I referred it to here this week.

provincial government for permission William R. Stewart, president of the use the little "Red Cross," but as board." Dr. Hill declined to tell the name of the use of that word is confined by inthe attorney or that of the would-be philanthropist, with the result that the ternational agreement to one great soclety, no one else has the right to use it, and druggists and others who have applied the name to various goods are tions in New York have worked themincurring the risk of heavy fines, no matter where they do business. their anxiety to learn his identity, con-Three of the five university students who were found to have participated in the disorders on Hallowe'en have been suspended for the rest of the academic year. A fourth is fined \$50 and the other must make good the them of the wildest and weirdest kind, damage done. This is the finding of o put before the generous donor and the university caput announced this

the names of all sorts and conditions of afternoon. No one is expelled. regular charities have been submitted HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 9 .- Wm. to Mr. Stewart, as president of the Carroll, the well known sporting man, state board. was fined \$200 yesterday for keeping

a common betting house. SOME SUGGESTIONS MADE. whose lining of a green, purple and

white plaid was especially woven for As the great "Votes for Women' lady finally rose to terminate the interview, I put one last question. "What was the hardest thing you

ever did for woman's suffrage?" I She looked at me in thoughtful

wonderment for a moment, and then this woman who has undergone danger and suffered imprisonment, who has dedicated her strength and given her fortune for the cause of woman's ness. suffrage said simply:

"But I never did anything hard for

SECTION TO BE LIGHT

Wm. Downie, divisional superintendent of the C. P. R., who has just returned from a trip on the northern division, o.er which he accompanied General Banager Leonard, said yesterday that traffic in that section would be considerably lessened this year. Traffic, he said, would not be rushing in any branch. The potato crop had been a failure, the lumber cut would be small, and he was satis-fied from observation that it must be expected that this year's business would be much less than last

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Downie inspected the main line from Megantic to McAdam, and then spent three days on the norther division, going north as far as Edmundston and Plaster tor, "saying he had a client who was Rock. Mr. Downie has received no definite word as yet as to the visit of Mr. McNicoll to St. John. It is not know which was most deserving. I was unlikely, however, that he will reach

loaf affordable" should be served, on officers and directors of all the organ-ized charities and philanthropic institu-bakery he would like to see a home and place of recreation for working selves up to a state of excitement in girls, while a man who would like to see the money used to build a summer

Mr. Stewart's office has been over-wheimed with suggestions, some of and the erection of a building for the conduct of experiment; also the establishment of a bureau for the increase of the remuneration of women employes in the higher grades, wherein they assume responsibilities equal to those borne by men, are also suggest-

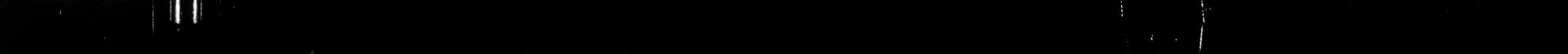
WHO MR. BURKE IS.

One man wrote: "Give the \$1,000,-Mr. Burke, who is now 96 years of 000 to poor and worthy cripples, shutge, lives at No. 18 West Forty-seventh ins and blind people. Theirs is the street. At the time he conceived the most pitiful life. Help to this unfortuidea of giving his millions to charity nate class will be of more real value Abram S. Hewitt was his counsel. Mr. than to endow a thousand libraries and universities." Another wanted to "spend this million in buying a few Burke had been a broker in Wall street and an associate of Russell Sage. Until after the announcement of his great farms and markets, where the poor act of philanthropy he had not been people could buy their supplies at first heard of by the community at large, hand," while still another thought the either as a business man, a millionair million should be utilized to found a or a donor to charity.

Mr. Burke at that time desired to de-vote his entire fortune to charity, refund from which "the worthy poor, too proud to beg," could borrow "a few hundreds" with which to go into busilying only for subsistence for the remainder of his life on a clause in the deed of gift whereby the trustees were

A little girl thinks that "this poor deed of gift whereby the trustees were rich man" should establish some home to give him enough money on which to woman's suffrage. The only hard where the unfortunates who now have live. Mr. Hewett dissuaded him from thing would be not to be able to work to sleep in the parks could get a bed doing that, with the result that his and something to eat, and a man would benefaction was restricted to \$4,000.000. Doesn't that sentence help to ex-plain why this Mrs. Pankhurst has of the "willing and ambitious" children the belief that after all it might turn

the power to fire thousands of women of working mon. A Presbyterian mis-to do anything for the cause she sionary suggests the establishment of a other million to some new form large bakery where the "largest penny charity.



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SHIPP	ING NEWS	FOR THE	WEEK	Austin, from Boston for St John, NB (and proceeded.) Cld, stmr North Star, for New York. Sld, schrs Marjory Brown, for coal port; C M Glimore, fer Boothbay Har- bor; Ralph K Grant, for Boston. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5-Ar- rived: Schrs. Mary F, Cushman, Bos-	MKS. ASIUK 15	MRS. STEWART	DR. McPHI
PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.	ing cruise.	for Vinal Haven; Marguerite, from Weymouth, NS, for New York; Caro-	wark) Bangor; Charlie and Willie	ton, for Bangor; Alcyone, do, for Rock- land; Elmira, Halifax, N. S., for do;		WILL TELL ALL	ALLIAN
Arrived. Coastwise-Schr Mary M Lord, West-	Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, Christopher, City Island, f.o.	NB; G M Porter, from New York for	(from Woodbridge Creek) Bar Harbor; T. W. H. White (from Weehawken), Gastine; Cora Green(from St. George),	B. Linscott, do, for Portland. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 5-Sail-			ALLIAN
port, Bentae Benton Sandy Cove, Schr Mary M Lorg, 21 Poland fishing cruise.	Sloop Mikado, 7, Calder, Eastport. Schr Elma, 299, Miller, City Island,	New Bedford. NEW YORK, NY, Nov 3-Sld, stmrs	Winterport; Helen G. King (from Perth Amboy) Bangor; Henry D. May, from	port News; Cora May, Windsor, N. S.,	Interlocutory Decree	Denies She Received	L
Coastwise-Sea Flower, Chance Har- bor, Yarmouth, Digby, Ella and Jennie, in again giving Tammany absolute	Coastwise-Yarmouth, Digby; Cape, Breton, Sydney; Flora, Grand Har- bor; Chignecto, Advocate Harbor; Amelia, Yazmouth: Effort, Parrsboro;	Mauretania, for Liverpool; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Teutonic, for Southamp- ton. Cld, bark John S Bennett, for Hall-	Stockton, New York; Errie Thiérault, Edgewater for Yarmouth, N. S. Wind southerly, strong, choppy sea,	KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 4.—Stmr Ava- lon (Nor). Olander, from New York, went ashore at Buff Bay this morning		Money for Warriner	LL.
Grand Harbor Nov 5-Sch Manuel R Cuza (Am), 238, Gayton, from Eastport, P.McIntyre, bal.	Shamock, Bass River; Levuka, Wolf- ville; Mikado, Apple River; Annie Pearl, River Hebert.	fax via Liverpool, NS; schrs Eddle Theriault, for Yarmouth, NS; Jennie A Stubbs, for Grand Manan, NB; A V conrad, for Sydney, CB.		coast and after drifting five hours	NAMES UNSPOKEN	WHY SHE TALKS	Results, He [
Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 40, Cog- gins, from Westport, and cld; schrs Ex- enia, 18, Lahey, from North Head, and	Nov 5-Stmr Kanawha, Kiliman, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.	NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 3-Ard, schr James Davidson, from Hantsport, NS.	St John, NB, for Boston, PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Mincola from Chatham, NB, via	PORT SPAIN, Oct. 25.—Schr Albani (B), from Mobile, had terrific weather	Mrs. Astor to Have Daughter	Quarrel With Another Woman	
Walter C, 18, Belding, from Musquash, and cld. Coastwise-Walter C, Musquash; Ex-	Nov 5-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.	BALTIMORE, Md., Nov 3-Ard, stmr Ragnarok, from Cheverie, NS.	Vineyard Haven. BOSTON, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, stmrs	spanker boom. LONDON, Nov. 4.—Ship Mariechen.	and Mr. Astor	Results in Her Furniture	-Refers
coastwise—waiter C, Musquash; Ex- enia, North Head; Westport III, West- port.	Nov 4-Stmr Sobo, Bridges, for West Indies, etc, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.	CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov 3-Passed in, schr. Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB, for Baltimore.	Iberian, from Manchester and Liver- pool, Georgian, from Liverpool; Bos-	(Ger), when leaving Hamburg today for San Francisco, was slightly dam-		Being Attached	•
Nov 7-Stmr Sobe, Bridges, from West Indies, mails, passengers, mdse,	Sch W E and W L Tuck (Am), Ha- ley, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cut-	CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 5-Bound south: Strs Rosalind, from St. Johns,	nia, from Hamburg; schrs J L Col- well, from Annapolis, NS; Alcaea, from Liverpool, NS: Catawamteak, from	lower Elbe.	NEW YORK, Nov. 10Under condi-	CITIZETATINA ETY CITIZET	r'ev. Dr. McPhie, secre
Wm Thomson and Co. Nov 6-Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G	ler and Co. Coastwise-Stmrs Granville, Collins,	N. F., and Halifax, N. S.; Nanna, from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark.	Vinal Haven; Ralph K Grant, from Bcothbay; John J Perry, from Rock-	peche for reports Oct 29 lot 02 00	tions that provide complete secrecy, Mrs. John Jacob Astor obtained yes-	CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 10 11rs. Jeanette Stewart, also known as 31 s.	campaign of last winter
Lee. Stmr Cape Breton, 1108, McDonald,	for Annapolis; Arurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schrs Bay Queen, Tra- han, for Belleveau Cove; Maudie,	S.; Palmetto, from Jordan Bay, N.S.:	port: Hume, from Rockport; Hast- ings, from Rockland, Red Jocket.	timber with a red and white ponical	terday an interlocutory decree of di-	Charles L. Warriner, defaulting hard	known, stood in front e
from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.	Beardsley, for Port Lorne. Nov 10-Schr Alcyone (Am), Ogilvie,	Brigadier, from Stonington; Emma S- Briggs, from Richmond; James Roth- well, from Sullivan; Jeremiah Smith,	Sld, stmrs Cestrian, for Liverpool;	BOSTON, Nov. 4Capt. Robertson,	was married eighteen years ago in Philadelphia.	treasurer of the Big Four railcoal, of having shared in his peculations by	in St. Andrew's Church y ternoon and withstood a guestions with a supply o
Schr T W Cooper (Am), 150, Mitchell, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.	from Windsor, C M Kerrison, to load for United States port.	from High Island for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 5-Ard, stmrs	Jacob M. Haskell, for Baltimore; Le-	29, lat. 34 30 N. Ion 68 23 W. passed	The decree was granted in the little village of New City, N. Y., the county	blackmailing him, declared tonight see would give the whole inner, account of the \$643,000 theft when the care	which will be invaluable ers in the St. John campa
Schr Harold B Cousins (Am), 360, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, bal	Coastwise-Schrs H M Stanley, Spra- gue, from Musquash; Little Annie,	North Star, from New York; Calvin CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov. 9-Bound	York; Fannie and Fay, for Portland; J. C. Strawbridge for Portland and	of water, apparently attached to sunk- en wreck.	seat of Rockland County. The pro- ceedings were perfunctory, formal and hurried. In less than five minutes the		to begin in February. At the close of the me
Coastwise-Stmr Mikado, 48, Lewis, from St Martins: schrs Wanita, 42,			Philadelphia; Andrey G Perlee, jr, for New York; Davie Palmer, for New-	Bridges, arrived in port from the West	motion for the order of court had been made, the papers had been sub-	Finer. Her suddenly breaking silence was	J. McCaskill moved that thanks of the Alliance b Dr. McPhie for the long
Irvin, from Canning; Oriole, 5, Simp-	kado, Lewis, for Point Wolfe; schr S			ternion The stopmen had a south	counsel had signified the consent of	caused, according to her by a quart i which she had with another woman, has also been mentioned by Warriner.	taken at his own expense remarkable fund of inform
son, from fishing, and cld; stmr Ame- lia, 103, Wrayton, from Halifax via ports, and cld.	V H, Irvine, for Canning. Sailed.	Windsor, NS; Dois V Chaples, from	New York; Lewis, for Louisburg, CB. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 10-Bound	The American schooner Blanche,	the defendant, the decree had been signed and all the documents had been sealed.	This quarrel resulted in the attach- ment of Mrs. Stewart's furniture to	placed at the disposal of t ers. Rev. Dr. Chas. Flan onding the motion, reman
Stmr Cape Breton, 1109, McDonald, Sydney.	Stmr Governor Cobb, Boston. Smr Nyassa, Rosario.	St John, NB; Marguerite, from Wey- mouth, NS; Roger Drury, from St	man via Boston: Edda, from Hillsboro,	floated and placed in the slip at that	NO NAMES MENTIONED.	day. The officers who made the at tachment were quickly followed by re-	even Dr. Chapman coul more information or ha
Schr Jennie C, 98. Bramscombe, Bos- ton. A. W. Adams.	Nov. 8-Str. Calvin Austin, Pike, Bos- ton via Maine ports, W. G. Lee . Nov 10-Stmr Governor Cobb. 1556.	A Plummer, from do; Ida B Gibson, from do; W D Hilton, from do; Nat		The lumber laden schooner Valetta	Not a name was mentioned. The lawyers in their application to the	porters, and in the stress of excite- ment, Mrs. Stewart's reserve broke	greater inspiration. Rev. Dr. McPhie's opin
Schr Harold B Connors, 360 Williams, New York.	Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, pass and mdse.	Ayer, from do! Seth W Smith, from Calais; Clary Jane, from do; Nellie	munds; Elsie A Bayles, from Bangor; Annie Lord, from Bichmond: Gener-	awaiting settlement of the claims for salvage.	judge and the latter ins rulings spoke in tones scarcely louder than a	"I never received a cent from (the	the Aliance—as to whethe professional evangelists of
Schr T W Cooper, 150, Mitchell, Bos- ton. A. W. Adams. Coastwise-Mikado, Salmon River;	Domestic Ports.	Eaton, from do via Port Chester, NS; Edna, from Sullivan; Annie B Mitch-	Henry R Tilton, from Portland.	sailed Saturday morning from Glas-	filled with litigants, lawyers and wit-	any information to the railroad about	effective work than the men, was emphatically in
Amelia, Yarmouth; Flora, Grand Har- bor; Chignecto, Advocate Harbor;	YARMOUTH, NS, Nov. 3-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Boston; Westport,	ell, from do; Sarah Wood, from do; John Bracewell, from Franklin; Wil- liam Booth, from Somes Sound; Thos	SALEM, Mass, Nov 10-Sld, schrs Henrietta A Whitney, from Port Read- ing for Ellsworth: Metinic, from New	port.	nesses, probably no one except a few. newspaper men and the lawyers con- cerned knew what was going on.	was my friend. I knew the whole	introduction of men new of the city as speakers fo ing of the campaign. Rev
Shamrock, Bass River; Oriola, fishing cruise; S. V. H., Canning; Wanita,	from Westport. Cld, schr Empress, for Louisburg; stmr Douglas H Thomas, for Louis-	H Lawrence, from Stonington. Bound east, stmrs Rosalind, from	York for Bangor; Ira B Ellems, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor: Jennie	Capt. Mitchell, which arrived Satur- day from Boston, made the run from	Mr. Astor, the defendant, was cruis- ing in his yacht in the West Indies.	in the acco stanted to leave Charlen	inson spoke of his exper cago, where it had been
Fort William. Nov. 9.—Coastwise—Stmr Ruby L,	burg; Diana, for Windsor; Minerva, for Montevideo; Westport, for St John;	New York for Halifax and St Johns, Nfid; Nanna, from Newark for Hills- boro, NS.	Manan, NB; Annie A Booth, from	West India line stmr. Sobo, Captain	French Lick Springs, Ind.	tonight, but was advised by detectives	home men were more effe McPhie said that in Bos of new blood had been
49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; schrs Frences, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Hains Bros, 46, Thurber,	schrs Albert J Lutz, for fishing; J R Clarke, for fishing. HALIFAX, NS. Nov 5-Ard, stmrs	ANTWERP, Nov. 9-Ard, stmr Mount Rolay, from Montreal via London.	South Amboy for York; Abbie Bow- ker, from Port Reading for Hurricane Island; Mayflower, from New Bedford	Indies, etc., via Halifax.	paper men the public generally would have heard nothing about the case,		for success, and the same case in the large towns
from Westport; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Meteghan, and cld; Clarence A	Shenandoah, from London; Livonian, from Boston (and sailed for Glasgow).	BREMEN, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Kron- prinz Wilhelm, from New York via	for Maltland, NS: Ida M Barton, from	now en route from Halifax to Liver- pool, has on board 21,202 barrels of ap-	although the law that provides for an interlocutory decree was passed ex-	"At present the question that is ex- ercising the railroad officials is, "What became of the \$643,000 which Warriner	Rev. James Crisp, ex- the Alliance, who preside
Benner, 36, French, from Back Bay, stmr Centreville, Graham, from Sandy	MONTREAL Que., Nov. 5-Arrived: Str Megantic, from Liverpool.	Cherbourg, PORTSMOUTH, NB, Nov 9-Ard,	G Walter, from New York for Am- herst, NS.	ples. The turbine stmrs. Copenhagen and	pressly that publicity might be given to such proceedings, to the end that	admits having stolen?" Warriner says he lost in speculation	in opening that as it was birthday it would be quite reading the Scriptures, to
Cove. Oct. 8—Str. Shenandoah, 2492, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm. Thom-	MONTREAL, Nov. 9-Ard, str Mont- fort, from London and Antwerp. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 8-Arrived:	schrs Ada Ames, from Port Johnson for Rockland; Seth M Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; John B Far-	CALAIS, Me, Nov 10-Sld, schrs Laura M Lunt, for Hillsboro, NB; Eu- gena, for Boston.	Munich, which have been running the past easanon on the Harwich Hook of Holland route of the Great Eastern	innocent persons might be safeguard- ed against writs being granted against them in secret.	in stocks and in satisfying the demands of blackmailers, but that e_{λ} -	tional Anthem. This w hearty style, and was fol
son and Co., generaul cargo. Schr. Caroline Gray, 277, Hinckley,	strs. Lake Champlain, Liverpool; Sar- dinian, London and Havre: Montcalm.	rington, from Sag Harbor for New York; William Cobb. from Newport	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 10	Railway of England, have ordered an- other turbiner to be constructed by	TERMS OF SETTLEMENT UN-	planation is not satisfactory to the or- ficials. The stock-plunging of the defaulting	singing of "My Country " out of honor to the visito Rev. David Hutchinson le
Baltimore, P. McIntyre, fertilizer. Schr. Adella, 59, Merriam, Boston, C. M. Kerrison, fertilizer.	Bristol.	News for Eastport; Wasp, from Bos- ton for Portland; C B Harrington	bethport for Halifax. Sld, barkentines Annie Smith, from	the same builders, Messrs. John Brown & Co., Limited, of Clydebank for de-	RNOWN	treasurer was conducted through Nev York and Chicago brokers, according	after which the presiden Rev. Dr. McPhie. It tran
Schr. Alcyone, Ogilvie, Boston, C. M. Kerrison, fertilizer.	British Ports, BRISTOL, Nov 3-Ard, stmr Nordkap from Parrsboro, NS.	from do for do; W H Waters, from from Bristol for St John, NB; S A Fownes, from Bridgeport for Dorches-	Bonaventure, Que, for Providence; Melwa, from Grand Pabos, Que, for New York; schrs Nat Meader, from	livery next summer. D. C. Mulhall, of Liverpool, N. S., has contracted with Bartling and de-		to his confession, but so far investiga- tion has been unable to disclose any	course of the introduction Phie was a native of Nov.
Schr. D. W. B., 96, Holder, Rockport, A. W. Adams, bal.	ARDROSSAN, Nov 2-Sld. stmr In- ishowen Head, for Montreal.	Wind easterly, fresh, clear, choppy	Port Reading for Randolph; Lady of Avon, from Edgewater for St John, N	Leon, New York, to build a tern schr. of 200 tons for the West India trade	that an agreement on these points was reached out of court. Mrs. Astor, the	record of the losses he says he sus- tained.	Dr. McPhie spoke of the the churches interested
Coastwise-Schs. Two Sisters, 85, Al- corn, Riverside; James Barber, 80, Black, St. Martins; Little Annie, 18,	SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 3-Sid, stmr Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg	BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Ard, strs Sais-	B; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for New York; Abble C Stubbs, from	The keel will be laid at once so that	plaintiff, is to have the custody of the daughter. Alice Muriel, while the son.	Oakes Ames, from Gardiner for or-	groups of five each. An e mittee was appointed w
Hooper, Lord's Cove; Whisper, 31, Har- kins, fishing and cld.; Aurelia, 22, Will-	QUEENSTOWN, Nov 3-Sld. stmr Ivernia, for Boston.	more, from Liverpool; Wilheimina, from Port Tampa, Fla; ischs i ibn A Beckerman, from Norfolk, Charles H	Bridgewater, NS, for do; Maud Se-	manded by Captain John Day, late master of the topsail schooler Bhoda	Vincent, who is seventeen, and the elder of the two, is to be in the charge of his father.	ders; bktn Annie Smith, from Paspe- biac, Que, for do.	were so readily respond whereas \$20,000 was aske was secured, and there w
son, Hopewell Cape and cld.; H. R. Emmerson, 98, Hendry, Dorchester; Pandora, 98, Carter, River Hebert;	BRISTOL, Nov. 6-Ard. Strm. Mon- mouth, Montreal.	Sprague, from Elizabethport; Willie L	Wind southeast, light, smooth sea.	The steamer Hoyle Bank was re- leased in the Admiralty Court at Hali-	What settlement Astor will make on his wife is unknown. There have been	Sailed, schs Wm L Douglas, from Baltimore for Boston; Hawanee, from Halifax, N S for New York; Margue	of \$8,000 in hand at the clo vival, after the travelling
Leonie, 26. Baudreau, Meteghan; R. P.	MANCHESTER, NOV. 6 - Ard. str.	Banks from Stonohourse Vin ve	schr Annie A Booth, from South Am-	fax Saturday on the claim of \$4,000 dis- bursements on her first repair trip to	rumors that she is to receive an in-	rite, Weymouth, N S, for do; Evolu-	the evengelists, their ho

Leonie, 26, Baudreau, Meteghan; R. P. S., 74, Baird, Great Village; Ethel, Wilson, Grand Harbor; Aurelia, Wilson, Hillsboro. Nov 10-Schr Tay, 124, Scott, from Lynn, Peter McIntyre, bal.

Schr Osprey, 11, Ingalls, from Lubec, master, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Mikado, 48, Lewis,

from Apple River; stmr Brunswick, 72. Potter, from Canning, and eld. schr Effie Maud, 61, Gough, from St Martins; stmr Cugnecto, 36, Canning, from Advocate Harbor.

Cleared.

Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Allan, Boston via Maine ports. Stmr Nyassa, 1,785, Ford, Rosario. Stmr Kanawah, London via Halifax Coastwise-Walter C, Musquash; Westport III, Westport; Connors Bros Chance Harbor; Friendship, River He-

Nov 6-Schr Ann J Trainor (Am), Wasson, for City Island f o. J W Parker.

Schr "Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), Christopher, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Effort, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Flora, Brown, for Grand

Schr Ann J Trainer ,366. Wasson City Island, f.o.



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Competitor, Dalhousie, via Dublin. LONDON, Nov. 6-Ard. str Lake Michigan, Montreal, for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5-Ard. str. Virginian, Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Nov. 5-Sld. str. Ionian. GLASGOW, Nov. 6-Sld. Bark Cor-St. John's, Nfld. HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 5 .- Ard. stmrs

Shenandoah, from London; Livonian, from Boston (and sailed for Glasgow). MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5.-Arrived stmr Megantic, from Liverpool. BROW HEAD, Nov. 8.-Passed, stmr Trym, from Chatham, NB, via Sydeny, CB, for -----,

KINSALE, Nov 9 - Passed, stmr Ulunda, from St Johns, Nfid, for ----from South Amboy for New York: LONDON, Nov. 9-Sld, str Rappa-Mayflower, from New Bedford for annock, from Halifax and St. Jonn. Maitland, NS; Ida M Barton, from New Haven for Dorchester, NB: LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9-Ard, str Lake George E Walton, from New York for Manitoba, from Montreal. Amherst, NS; Ravola, from Sackville, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8-Arrived, strm.

NB for New York. Canada, Montreal, GIBRAL/TAR, Nov. 8-Sailed, stmr. Pannenia, Montreal. GLASGOW, Nov. 7-Arrived, stmr.

Columbia, New York, via Moville, GLASGOW, Nov. 7-Arrived, stmr. Grampian Montreal LONDON, Nov. 8-Arrived, stmr.

Minnewaska, New York, PLYMOUTH, Nov. 8-Arrived, stmr. Cleared, Schr. Zela, St. John, N. B. Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceed-

trs. Governor Cobb, Boston for St. ed.) Cleared: Str. Manhattan, New York, QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8-Arrd, 'stmr. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 8. Mauretania, New York for Fishguard, and Liverpool, (and proceeded.) Arrived, schrs. Nat Meader. Port Reading for Randolph; Abbie C. Stubbs LIZARD, Nov. 8-Passed, steamer Bridgewater, N. S., for New York; Maud Seward, Jonesboro for New Lon-Tabasco, St. John, N. B., and Halifax,

or London. LIVERPOOL, Nov 9-Ard, stmr don. Lake Manitoba, from Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 10-Sld, stmrs Her Daughter Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York via Cherbourg; Oceanic, from New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown. Took Very Sick As QUETNSTOWN, Nov 10-Ard, stmr. Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).

. Foreign Ports,

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, stmrs

Manitou, from Antwerp; Cestrian, from liverpool; schrs Hartney W, from Ap-Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head, N.S., writes: "At the close of the year ple River, NS; Jacob M Haskell, from Newport News; Manie Saunders, from Sulivan; Margaret Haskell, from Balti-

N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catch-ing cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We con-sulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable Sid, stmrs Devonian, for Liverpool; Livenian, for Glasgow via Halifax; schrs Martha P Small, for coal port; Regina, for Machias. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Nov 3-Ard, schrs Clara Comee, from Boston; Wm D Marvel, from Bridgewater, NS FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schr Otis Miller, from St John, NB.

remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after using three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through your valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For my-self I would not be without a bottle in the house." PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 3-Sld, schr, T WCooper, from Boston for St John, Light southerly winds, thick and

raining, smooth sea. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schrs' Mary Weaver, from South house.' Amboy for Rockland; Wm Cobb, from

Newport News for 'Eastport: Henri-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup conetta A Whitney, from Port Johnson tains all the lung healing virtues of the for Ellsworth: Lady of Avon, from Philadelphit for St. John, NB; Ronald, Norway pine tree combined with Wild Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. from St John, NB. for New York; R. Bowers, from do for do; Archie Cro-well, from Halifax for do. It has stood the test for meny years, and is now more generally used than ever. Wind southwest, fresh, choppy sea, Price 25 cents at all dealers. Manufacthick and rainy. tured only by The T. Milburn Co.,

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, Limited, Toronto, Ont. schrs Addie S Walker, from Hoboken

Brothers, from Philadelphia for Port- boy for York. land; Methebesec, from Hallar for Sid, schrs Jonas French, from Saco have been finished and she was float-New York; R L Tay, from South Am-boy for Boothbay; Helen C, King from port News for Portland; Seth M Todd, The British tramp steamer Sailed, str San Jose, for Port Limon via New York.

Result Of Catch-

ing Cold.

Harbor for Bangor; S A Fownes, from Bridgeport for Dorchester, NB; W H baya, Cheribou and Tegal, Java, and SALEM, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, schrs Waters, from Bristol for St John, N Charlotte T. Sibley, from Port Read-B: C B Carrington, from do for do. ing; Henrietta A Whitney, from do for Wind westerly, moderate, clear, smooth sea. Ellsworth; Metinic, from New York for Bangor; Jennie A Stubbs, from do SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 10-Ard

for Grand Manan, NB; Ira B Ellems, schr Genevieve, from Providence for from South Amboy for Bar Harbor: St John, NB. Abbie Bowker, from Port Reading for-LONDON. Nov 9-Ard, stmrs Ka-Hurricane Island; Annie A Booth, thinka, from Annapolis, NS; Tobasco,

to keep steerage way. On Oct. 29, at 8 a. m., in lat. 34 degrees 30 minutes N, from St John, NB, and Halifax. Captain Robinson ran close to a big spar, which was sticking out of the Shipping Notes

day morning. She loaded at Soura-

sailed from the latter port Sept. 3.

Calls were made at seven other ports

the Indian ocean and again in the At-

lantic, the freighter, with her heavy

cargo was beset by terrifis storms. On

hose occasions her decks were buried

by the seas, and she was scarcely able

a sunken wreck. It was eight feet out

SOME HARD KNOCKS

where she filled her bunkers. Crossing

Str Gorjistan (Br, from Bussorah, etc. reports Oct. 24, lat. 35 58 N. lon. 24 50 W., passed a submerged wreck with two masts showing eight feet above

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 8 - Arlarge sailing ship. It had evidently water. rived: str. Jonah S. French, Stockton: schr. George E. Walcott, Newport been in the water for a long time, as it was covered with sea growth. The CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 2 .-- Schr Ella F Crowell, from Long Cove, Me., News; Mary Ann McCann, Bangor for Hull; Smith Tuttle, do for Weymouth. value of the cargo is placed at \$600,for New York, which passed here to-990,000 duty paid. The duty is \$200. day, reports that at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, when Wind, southerly, fresh, cloudy, choppy 000. off Hart's Island and Point, was run Schr. Alice Grey reports Oct. 28, lat. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8 - Arinto by str City of Lowell, bound east. Had flying jibboon carried away. The tity of wreckage in a confused mass 30 15 N, long. 76 01 W, passed a quanrived, schr. George P. Hudson, Baston,

damage to the steamer could not be about 30 feet in diameter. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8-Arrived. ascertained. Bound east: Strs Bageid, New York

for Bathurst, N. B. Sailed: Schrs Seth W. Smith, from Bangor for New York; William D. Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee-heart" Hilton, from Bangor for New York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Port Ches-

ter, N. S.; C. B. Clark, from Bangor T he injurious action of coffee on the for Providence; Cora May, from heart of many persons is well known Windsor, N. S., for New York, by physicians to be caused by caffeine. Arrived and sailed from Bass River: Schr Annie A. Booth, South Amboy This is the drug found by chemists

in coffee and tea. for York. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Nov. 7 .- Ar-A woman suffered a long time with rived and sailed: Schrs Caroline Gray, severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up cof-Baltimore for St. Jchn, N. B.; W. T. fee, as that was the principal cause Emerson, Boston for Bangor: Mabel of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not E. Goss Boston for Stonington; Ella

May, Boston for Rockport. do its work properly. My husband Sailed: Schrs M. D. S., from New would sometimes have to carry me York for Windsor, N. S.: Alcyone, from the table, and it would seem that from Boston, for St. John. N. B.; I would never breathe again. Chester R. Lawrence, from Boston for Rockport; General Scott, from oston for Calais; Moses B. Linscott, causing the weakness of my heart. He from Boston for Portland; Myra said I must stop it, but it seemed that I Sears, from Gloucester for Portland.

Light southerly wind, clear, smooth VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 5. Arrived: Schrs. Jennie S. Huddell, St. George, for Grand Manan, N. B.; Henry D. May, Philadelphia for Bangor; S. A. Fownes, Bridgeport for Dorhester, N. B.: W. H. Waters, Bristol, for St. John, N. B.; Benefit, Perth mboy, for Wolfville, N. S., Mineola, day, 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 Chatham, N. B., (for orders.)

pounds and now I weigh 158. Wind northwest, strong, cloudy, hoppy sea "Postum has done much for me and CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 5 .- Bound I would not go back to coffee again south: stmrs Rosalind, from St.Johns, for any money, for I believe it would

Nfld., and Halifax, N.S.,; Nanna, kill me if I kept at it. Postum must from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark. be well boiled, according to directions chrs Ladysmith, form Hantsport, N. on pkg., then it has a rich flavor and S.; Palmetto, from Jordan Bay,N.S.; with cream is fine." Read "The Road to Wellville,"found Brigadier, from Stonington: Emma S Briggs, from Richmond: James Roth- in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

well, from Sullivan; Jeremiah Smith, Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one from High Island from Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5 .- Ard stmrs Appears from Time to Tims. They are

North Star, from New York; Calvin Genuine, True and full of Human Interest Telumah, from Stockton for New York;

rumors that she is to receive an in- rite, Weymouth, N S, for do; Evolucome of \$10,000,000, but this has not tion, from Digby, N S; for do; John Halifax. The repairs on the steamer been verified. No doubt ample pro- Bracewell, from Franklin, for do; vision has been made. Mrs. Astor, of Mineola, from Chatham, NB, for Phil-course, retains the fortune that was adephia. The British tramp steamer Planet settled on her in lieu of dower rights Wind, easterly, moderate: smooth at the time of the marriage.

In the Astor family it is a tradition SALEM, Mass., Nov. 7.-Ard, schs that the wives shall under no circum-Laura L Sprague, from Beaver Harstances be in a position to claim any bor, NB (for orders); Constance, from portion of the estate. For that rea- Bellevue Cove, NS (for do). son whenever an Astor marries a large CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 7 .- Bound sum is settled on the wife, who in resouth: Schrs Kenneth C. Diligent turn signs a release of all claims for River, N. S.: Georgie Pearl. St. John. dower or other rights that might be N.B.; Oliver Mitchell, Richibucto, N. hers under the law. This is in defer- B.; George E. Prescott, Machias;

ence, it is understood; to a wish ex- Sarah A. Reed, Calais; Harriet C. pressed by the original John Jacob. Kerlin, Portland for Baltimore founder of the Astor fortune, whose desire it was that the estate should

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of water and was a most dangerous obstruction to navigation. Judging by cluding the testimony taken before the the size of the mast, belonged to some referee, are to be filed in Poughkeepsie, the county seat of dutchess, where the parties to the suit have a legal residence.

> The Schr. Mary Hayes, reports Oct. 29, lat. 27 51 N., long. 77 15 W, passed a quantity of wreckage. The str. Avalon(Nor.), before reported ashore at Buff Bay, Ja., is reported to be full of water. LONDON, Nov. 5-Bark Duc d'Aumale (Fr.), Lalande, from Newcastle, E. July 28, and Breast Aug. 5 for Seattle,

has arrived at Hobart with rigging damaged. Fire broke out this evening in the cotton in the hold of str. Merion (Br.), at Liverpool from Philadelphia, but it was extinguished after several bales had been destroyed, and the cargo of grain considerably damaged by water. BOSTON, Nov. 6-Ard. Schds Eva Stewart, Walton, N. S.; Emma E. Potter. Clementsport, N. S

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 6 - Ard. schrs. Alcoine, Boston for St. John, N B.; M. D. S., New York for Parrsboro N. S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov.

-Ard Schrs Pawnlee, Halifax, for New York, Marguerite, Weymouth, N. S. for do; Evolution, Digby, N. S., for do Salled, schrs. S. A. Fownes, Bridge-"The doctor told me that coffee was port, for Dorchester, N. B.; Waters, Bristol, R. I., for St. John, N

B could not give it up until I was down HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 6-Ard. Schr. in bed with nervous prostration. Cora May, Windsor, N. S., for New "For eleven weeks I lay there and York. suffered. Finally husband brought CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 6

home some Postum and I quit coffee und South: schrs. Archie Cromwell and started new and right. Slowly J Halifax, N. S., for New York; Lucia got well. Now I do not have any Porter, St. John, N. B., for New York R. Bowers, do for do; Ronald, do for headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that do: Seguin, do for do. helped me. The doctor said the other Bound east: Bark John S. Bennett,

New York for Halifax, N. S., and Livernuol VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov.

-Arrived and sailed, schs F H Odiorne, from Bangor for New York; Sallie E Ludlam, from St John, NB, for do; General Adelbert Ames, from Stonington; T'W Allen, from Calais for

St. George, NB, for Norwalk. Arrived, schs Metinic, from Newaris for Bangor; Charlie and Willie, from Woodbridge Creek for Bar Harbor;

ing expenses the evengelists, their hotel expenses salaries of paid singers, and all other had been paid. A committee of 100 was at first ap

inted for the campaign, but this wa afterwards reduced to an executive and minor committees on finance, busi ness, etc., were appointed. One man was made chairman of each evangelis-tic group of churches, and one head appointed for the whole campaign.

GREATLY INCREASED.

"Regular Sabbath services were greatly increased, as well as the week ly night prayer meetings, and thus increased attendance is continued. Ou of 20,000 people who signified a desire to begin a better life, 15,000 joined t churches, and the churches had accessions of membership all the way from 25 to 300. The greatest increases were at points away from the centre communities on places where they should be held.

Every noon, except Saturday, a meet ing was held in Trement Temple, which holds 3,000 people. This branch of the work was most efficient amon men. The theatres were utilized fo midnight meetings. Tremont Temple was just as accessible as any theatre and the Mechanics' Building, with its capacity of 10,000, was better than any for capacity. Dr. Chapman addressed every' noon meeting.

Asked what proportion of those joined churches after the .ampaign were to be classed as the unchurhed, previous to revival, Dr. McPhie said that out of the 15,000 who joined, 5,000 at least are estimated to have been unattached people of the streets. Two saloon keepers have united with churches in Boston, and still hold fast as energetic, earnest church members. A good many more of the pastors than formerly were now holding evangelistic services in the evening. The people had learn-ed to love the Alexander songs, and the praise service of Saturday evenin had been made a feature of many Sun day evening services. Many of the pas-tore are still almost as energetic evangelestically as they were during campaign.

This is the age of the professional evangelist and of the pastor evangelist. In Boston we had a mixture. On half of the men who assisted Dr. Alex-ander were professionals. The others were pastors with the evangelistic sift. I should say that the work of one division was as successful as that of the other. Of the thirty who accompanied Dr Alexander about half were pastors of churches. Some of the churches thought that they did not want professionals. Every man was chosen by Dr. Alexander.

We could have had a simultaneous evangelistic campaign in Boston without those outside helpers, but it could not have been so successful.

HAVE CHARGE OF ITS OWN PART "You would, I think, have a distinct

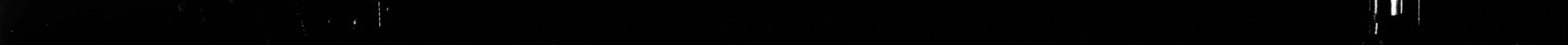
loss in letting each denomination have charge of its own part of the campaign, because the fellowship which is one of the most valuable features of the campaign would be absent. think it would be very helpful for you to have an outside leader brought in to be the centre of the whole move-ment. Such a man's experience would regulate and control the whole campaign in a way which no local committee could attempt. I think you might well divide your 40 churches into five or six groups. There were some things which we could do in Boston torether, which we could not do

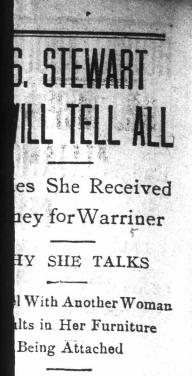
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NNATI, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Stewart, also known as Mrs. of the women accused Ly . Warriner, defaulting local of the Big Four railcoal, (f hared in his peculations by ling him, declared tonight sto the whole inner account \$643,000 theft when the case court. Mrs. Stewart denied received money from War-

ddenly breaking silence was cording to her by a quarred e had with another woman, en mentioned by Wacriner rel resulted in the attach-Mrs. Stewart's furniture 10 officers who made the at. were quickly followed by reand in the stress of excites. Stewart's reserve broke

received a cent from Chas. she said, "and I never gave nation to the railroad about age. It was another wolgan t all; a woman I thought riend. I knew the whole I will tell it in court, too.' the women said to be involved se started to leave Cincinnati out was advised by detectives he left the city, her argest ow. She then abandoned the

ent the question that is ex. he railroad officials is, "What the \$643,000 which Warriner aving stolen?"

er says he lost in speculation and in satisfying the deblackmailers, but that esis not satisfactory to the ui-

ck-plunging of the defaulting was conducted through New Chicago brokers, according ession, but so far investigaen unable to disclose any the losses he says he sus-

nes, from Gardiner for or-Annie Smith, from Paspofor do. schs Wm L Douglas, from for Boston; Hawanee from

DR. MCPHIE ADVISES BATLEWH **ALLIANCE TO IMPORT** LEADER FOR CAMPAIGN Results, He Declares—Also Advises Dividing Campaign

and Sections of the City Regardless of Denominations -Refers at Length to Boston Campaign

v. Dr. McPhie, secretary of the nous Boston simultaneous evangelis-campaign of last winter, counted the ship which impresses the public very ampaign of last winter, counted the reatest revival havement over largely. Some of the Episcopalian clergymen joined with us, but no serknown; stood in front of a gather-ing of the local Evangelistical Alliance vices were held in their churches by our group system in Boston, the pas in St. Andrew's Church yesterday af-ternoon and withstood a fusilade of tors of each group of churches chose a chairmen from among their own num questions with a supply of information ber. The pastors of the churches were which will be invaluable to the workthe busiest men in Boston after the ers in the St. John campaign which is campaign began. They received the to begin in February. At the close of the meeting Rev. J. signed cards from converts as brought in by the personal workers, and fol-McCaskill moved that the heartiest lowed up shoh case. thanks of the Alliance be tendered to The pastors of any city in a similar Dr. McPhie for the long trip he had taken at his own expense and for the markable fund of information he had campaign ought to have all their time outside of the Sunday morning service to follow up the work done at placed at the disposal of the local leaders. Rev. Dr. Chas. Flanders, in sec-onding the motion, remarked that not these meetings, for every day there will be numbers of people who signify, their desire to lead a Christian life. even Dr. Chapman could have given more information or have furnished A song service of ten or fifteen min greater inspiration.

utes was conducted each evening be Rev. Dr. McPhie's opinion upon the fore the regular service, and after the question which has somewhat divided evangelist's message the personal workers, each stationed with a particthe Allance-as to whether outside and professional evangelists could do more ular section, say of three pews, got to effective work than the local clergy-men, was emphatically in favor of the work. After they had secured the signatures to their cards a meeting was oduction of men new to the people held by the ministers, and the cards of the city as speakers for every meetwere assorted according to denomina ing of the campaign. Rev. W. R. Robtion and locality among the ministers inson spoke of his experience in Chiwho followed them up next day. When cago, where it had been found that the signer was still connected with home men were more effective, but Dr. McPhie said that in Boston the effect church outside of Boston, in Canada of new blood had been vastly helpful for success, and the game had been the or somewhere else, we used to send the cards to their old homes.

"The people did not flock to hear Dr. case in the large towns nearby. Rev. James Crisp, ex-President of the Alliance, who presided, suggested Chapman alone, but each supported their own group at the evening meet in opening that as it was the King's ings, as they were urged to do. Each pastor held service in his own church. birthday it would be quite proper after reading the Scriptures, to sing the Na-tional Anthem. This was done in on Sunday morning, the evangelistic taking two services on Sunday afterhearty style, and was followed by the noon and an evening service. Some singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," of the paid singers assembled and othout of honor to the visitor of the day. Rev. David Hutchinson led in prayer, ers who were not interested did not do so. There were no Saturday serafter which the president introduced vices. Only one woman evangelist worked in Boston. She was engaged Rev. Dr. McPhie. It transpired in the course of the introduction that Dr. Mcin the saloon, hospital and prison Phie was a native of Nova Ecotia. work. In one notorious theatre great Referring to the Boston campaign, work was done by late meetings Dr. McPhie spoke of the dividing of among the heartless people of the secthe churches interested into thirty tion, who wouldn't go to Tremont groups of five each. An expenses com Temple or the churches. At least 100 mittee was appointed whose appeals church members were gained in this arisen through the railway passing way. were so readily responded to that, whereas \$20,000 was asked for. \$30,000

was secured, and there was a balance ATTENDANCE INCREASED. of \$2 000 in hand at the close of the reval. after the travelling expenses the evengelists. their hotel expense in church is much increased and is salaries of paid singers, and ail others being maintained. At the close of the had been paid. campaign prayer meeting attendance A committee of 100 was at first ap-pointed for the campaign, but this was afterwards reduced to an executive, was doubled. About one-third of the mittee were laymen, but the evangelist of each group was in comand minor committees on finance, busiplete charge of it. ness, etc., were appointed. One man The success of the campaign was was made chairman of each evangelis due chiefly to the publicity given by

SKEENA REDS Canadian Troops Defeat Indians VILLAGE TAKEN Authorities Anticipated Winter Up-rising-Five

THE NEWS OF. JUHN. N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909,

of a trip to Ottawa

now able to interest the government to

the point where it thought St. John

the proper place for a dock, Halifax

would simply congratulate St. John.

Senator Power's address was not a part

came to me and said that he had a re-

of the meeting's order of business. He

solution to make, and I informed him

course of the meeting, but might do so

after the scheduled business was ccm-

Marred by Death of

Montagu Guest

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The celebration

of the King's 68th birthday and the in-

auguration of Sir John Knill as lord

mayor, to succeeed Sir George Trus-

cott made London an especially lively

centre of interest today, although the

mayor's show was wanting.

historic and theatrical side of the lord

The banquet at the Guildhall to-

night was the scene of a suffragette

incident. The lord mayor was re-

sponding to the toast to the King,

a stained glass window fell in frag-

ments into the banquetting hall.

Shouts of "votes for women" resound-

ed through the room, causing consid-erable excitement, and some amuse-

ment. Two women who had gained

Premier Asquith, who was the prin-

nothing which need stand in the way

The Japanese ambassador to Great

pleted.

TIME SOMETHING IS DONE

John for a Dry Dock

IF HALIFAX IS TO ADVANCE,

Here on His Way to Montreal to

See if C. P. R. Wants to Go to

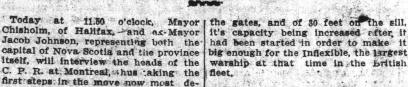
Sister City--Advantages of St.

Hours Firing VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 9 .- Followng a rising of disaffected Indians on the Skeens, River last Tuesday, in which a supply train of the provincial ment road party was attacked Chief Constable Maitland-Dougall, with sixty men hastily enlisted in the upper river district, attacked the reellious, tribesmen at daybreak this ng at their chief village, Kispiox The Indians were taken compl by surprise. Telegrams to the Times say firing was continuous for hours The police force finally captured the town and made seven prisoners. In reporting these results to Superintendent Hussey, Chief Constable Mait land-Dougall made no mention of casu-

alties. Gun-a-noot, notorious Indian out aw, who has evaded the police for the last three years, is said to have taken part in the fight. The trouble originated through the Skeens Indians, the related tribes numbering four thou-sand odd, being brought close to starvation last winter by the enforcement I game and fishing laws, which made impossible for them to store their isual provisi "Joe" Capilano, an educated southern chief, began preaching rebellion. A conference with Commissioner Stewart of the Indian Department, Ottawa, was held in September, when the Inwhites as trespassers. They insisted my own address I said that St. John they had never parted from their lands by treaty or sale, and that they had never been conquered. The government dismissed their claims as preposterous and the settlers have feared trouble ever since, many sending their women and children out of the country. The closing of the Skeena mine by ice was the signal for an outbreak, but the prompt action

that he could not do so in the regular adopted it is believed will end the present troubles. The Skeena tribes have also menaced Grand Trunk Pacific construction camps recently, trouble having subsidy for it's docks of \$10,000 yearly

The descendants of the buried chiefs claimed compensation in graduated from \$100 for each buried



SAYS EX-MAYOR JOHNSON

"The dock you would build here would not properly be a dry dock, but a wet dock. You would have a great advantage over Halifax in that your sired in Halifax-the extension of the ast evening as he waiting lore for the fontreal train to be made up at the enot. "Our method waiting lore for the ast evening as he waiting here for the which gives rise to a tremendous ex-"Our questions will be: "Do you want to come to Hallfax?" and if pense, and is the most costly item in dock,

side. the two towns. This committee is to lay down a certain number of questions to be answered as to each town. Halifax feels that it is time some-hing must be done if she is to ad-These have chiefly to do with quesvance, or is ever to retain her present tions of assessment. Dartmouth peo mmercial status. We have had the ple claim that their town is a better yoke about our necks for too long a place to live in because their assess-period. The accounts in the St. John ment is smaller than ours, amounting

was held in September, when the In-dians asserted title to all lands in the Skeena Valley and denounced the white as the sector of the sector assessed otherwise, and even in this had been struggling for years to secure case there is a minimum a dry dock, and that if the city was clause. Dartmouth water rates are higher than ours, also, and on the whole our assessment rate of \$2.04 is not so high as theirs of \$1.60, plus .40 poll tax and the difference in water uture career will result from their rates. Dartmouth people are far wors off than those of Halifax. After we get through in Montreal

Mayor Crosby and myself will spend the balance of the week in Ottawa. On July 20 Lord Charles wrote to the The Mayor went on Montreal by I. R. on Saturday, on account of busines sible action" by Mr. McKenna, First Senator Power's recitation of the facts in Quebec.

was a correct one. It was with a great Asked if there would be any inter-Lord of the Admiralty, in ordering deal of trouble that Hallfax source a sew with the Premier at Ottawa, Mr. subsidy for it's docks of \$10,000 yearly Johnson replied that there would be Capt. Arthur Hulbert to proceed on leave of absence on July 1. for 10 years. Our dock is still large none, but thought he had better not It is an unheard of thing for an enough to accommodate any boat say anything as to what he and his officer in Capt. Hulbert's position

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The London DENVER, Col., Nov. 9 .- "Withm Press has received from Lord Charles ten years the United States will have Beresford correspondence for which he exhausted her supply of timber desires publicity as his only means of available for pulp from which to protest against unjust treatment of manufacture paper, and in that ex-

Accuses Admiralty of Preju- Declares Americans Will Have

ANOTHER NAVAL SAYS PULP WOOD

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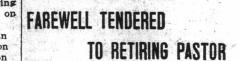
rother officers by the Admiralty. tremity her closest point of relief will This new Navil controversy arises be Canada, which now stands ready out of the inquiry into the state of to supply the world for all time to the Navy recently conducted by a come," said Arthur E. Millington, of Committee of the Cabinet. Lord Espanola, Canada, general manager Charles says that before he would let of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper certain officers give evidence he ex-Company, who arrived in Denver toacted a promise from Mr. Asquith that day. Mr. Millington's firm has the nothing they should say would he largest ground wood mill in the worldprejudicial to their careers. The offi-"At present all our manufactured cers' duly presented their views, and products came to the United States. Lord Charles now complains that, decontinued Mr. Millington, "but this spite the Premier's assurance, the will change f President Taft enforces Admiralty have, already penalised the new tariff regulation passed by some of them even to the extent of Congress. The present duty on our dismissal. paper sent into the United States is Apparently Mr. Asquith has been \$1.67 a ton, and to this the revised

taken by surprise by the publication | tariff bill add twenty-five per cent. of the correspondence, and in the ad valorum, which means an addi-House of Commons he stated that tional \$5, making the entire duty Lord Charles had not given him an \$6.67. The result would be to drive us opportunity of replying to his last out of this territory, and we would have to market our produce in Eng-In the first letter, dated April 21- land, France, Japan, Australia and Lord Charles says two captains he other distant places.

had called as witnesses were prepared "The United States will exhaust its to appear, but as their replies must spruce supply for pulp in about ten years, figuring at the present rate of nore or less be regarded as a criticism of authority, they askd for consumption. There is considerable some protection, as otherwise their hemlock in addition to this, but it will future might be absolutely ruined. only answer for certain grades of paper. PREMIER'S ASSURANCE.

NINE

"When the present pulp supply is one there is nothing so far discovered which will do for a substitute, so You may assure your friends that Canada naturally seems to be the no prejudice of any kind to their place to which the United States will look for her paper. Experiments with every supposed substitute for pulp Then follows an interval of three have been failures. Yet in the face nonths, during which time the Comof these facts the United States innittee on the Navy is still sitting. creases the tariff on paper and . prevents Canada from entering the field Premier complaining of a "reprehenas a competitor."



upon what terms will you come?" connection with the up-keep of ur mission is only preliminary, being Dartmouth has been ambitiousis alculated to learn whether or not the P. R. is prepared to do anything. It will be followed, by the arrangements anxious to have the prospective extension of the C. P. R. terminate on her and Montreal of a It seems likely, nowever, that committee composed of the vardens of there will be division over this ques-the countles which the line to Halifax tion, as a joint committee from the would pass if built, and of the mayors of the towns at which the road would Hallfax Board of Trade and that of Dartmouth had a meeting two or three days ago looking toward the union of SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

S. for New York: Margueouth, N S, for do; Evolu-Digby, N S, for do; John from Franklin, for do: from Chatham, NB, for Phil-

easterly, moderate; smooth

Mass., Nov. 7.-Ard, schs Sprague, from Beaver Harfor orders); Constance, from ve, NS (for do). SLAND, N.Y., Nov. 7 .- Bound chrs Kenneth C. Diligent Georgie Pearl, St. John iver Mitchell, Richibucto, N. rge E. Prescott, Machias: Reed, Calais; Harriet C. ortland for Baltimore

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tic group of churches, and one head was appointed for the whole campress. Some of our evangelists, were strong preachers, and others were not GREATLY INCREASED. o strong, but had the evangelistic gift

highly developed. Each group "Regular Sabbath services were churches, too, believed that it had the eatly increased, as well as the weekbest evangelist, and this spirit urged ly night prayer meetings, and thus inreased attendance is continued. Out the campaign along. The man who of 20,000 people who signified a desire could not preach so well was more of to begin a better life, 15,000 joined the a success in throwing out the net. The publicity given by the press, column churches, and the churches had acafter column given every day, was cessions of membership all the way from 25 to 300. The greatest increases the thing which really set the people were at points away from the centre on fire. Thousands and thousands of ies on places where they dollars were given by the Boston pa should be held. pers in advertising, for which they Every noon, except Saturday, a meetreceived to return whatever Dr ing was held in Trement Temple, which holds 3,000 people. This branch of the work was most efficient among Alexander lauded the papers over and over again, not only for their work in the city, but for the immense good The theatres were utilized for done by them all over the globe, copies midnight meetings. Tremont Temple being sent everywhere by the people was just as accessible as any theatre, and the Mechanics' Building, with its of Boston. Get every' man and wo man in your churches who can sing in capacity of 10,000, was better than any connection with the choruses. The capacity. Dr. Chapman addressed praise service was a most effective every' noon meeting. feature. Praise services of 15 or 20 Asked what proportion of those who minutes were conducted each evening. foined churches after the ampaign

The brevity of our services was one were to be classed as the unchurhed feature which commended itself to evprevious to revival, Dr. McPhie said that out of the 15,000 who joined, 5,000 erybody. Dr.Chapman seldom preached more than 20 minutes, no service lastat least are estimated to have been unattached people of the streets. Two ing over an hour, and no person was wearied. Workers' meetings saloon keepers have united with churches in Boston, and still nold fast as of course often conducted at the close of the regular service. The ground of refusal of those churches who did not join us was that mergetic, earnest church mem-

bers. A good many more of the pastors than formerly were now holding evangelistic services fermerly of not believing in revivals. All of our in the evening. The people had learn-ed to love the Alexander songs, and professional evangelists were college men who had been ordained, and had the praise service of Saturday evening been in pastorates. Under God each had been made a feature of many Sunwas successful, each group having day evening services. Many of the pasmany conversions. tore are still almost as energetic evan-"You have none too much time to gelestically as they were during the prepare for your campaign. Our com-

This is the age of the professional mittee was at work from June 1908. to Jan. 1909. Prayer meetings were evangelist and of the pastor evangeheld for two weeks before the evangelist. In Boston we had a mixture. One-half of the men who assisted Dr. Alexlist arrived. The colored people had no group of their own, as they would ander were professionals. The others were pastors with the evangelistic gift. I should say that the work of not have any but a white evangelist. On the first night of his appearance, the visiting evangelist made his appeal division was as successful as that and he had many converts, because of the other. Of the thirty who acthe field was white to the harvest. The companied Dr. Alexander, about half same thing could not have been done, were pastors of churches. Some of the I am sure, by the local workers alone churches thought that they did not as the visitors gave the campaign acwant professionals. Every man was cumulated interest which could be at-tained in no other way. The evange-

chosen by Dr. Alexander. We could have had a simultaneous lists were not allowed to say anything evangelistic campaign in Boston about money matters. Offerings were asked by the ministers, chairman or without those outside helpers, but it could not have been so successful. HAVE CHARGE OF ITS OWN PART

gave, if they wished, at the last three meetings, a freewill offering to their "You would, I think, have a distinct evangelist, placed in an envelope, and. loss in letting each denomination have addressed to him. charge of its own part of the cam-During the campaign the workers paign, because the fellowship which were too busy to meet often, but they s one of the most valuable features met often before its start. There was of the campaign would be absent. I think it would be very helpful for you a presiding officer other than the evangelist at each meeting. The comto have an outside leader brought in mittee on personal works is a very to be the centre of the whole move-ment. Such a man's experience would regulate and control the whole camimportant one, men and women being chosen with a gift for saving, souls. About fifteen were chosen by the paspaign in a way which no local comtors from their own churches for each mittee could attempt. I think you group. Tho might well divide your 40 churches distributed. group." Thousands of invitations were

an iorether, which we could not do fluence young children unless their ness."



About. LONDON, Nov. 9-In Southern Tunis lies an extensive salt marsh deser called the Shott Jerid, of which the Arahs stand in terror, for many a caravan has been lost in the salt encrusted morass, which, according to De Lessens, is as much as 1,200 feet deep in places. This regions has been crossed for the first time in a small automobile, by a woman. Myriam Harry, a well-known French novelist, and an account of her trip has just ap-

peared in L'Illustration. Accompanied by a native and a camel carrying water and petrol, Mme. Harry set out for Gabes, ninety miles west of which the salt desert begins. As far as the eye can see it is a dead white plain of saltpetre and magnesium crystals, without a vestige of vegetation

The silence is appalling. No birds, no snakes, not even a fly or a mostuito the roof and thrown the stones were arrested. Another suffragist in evenis to be seen. There is a narrow path-way through the marsh, and natives ing attire, who accosted Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the have rammed in wooden posts here Board of Trade, in the vestibule, was and there as warnings against specialejected. ly dangerous places. These stick out of the glittering surface like masts of

cipal speaker at the banquet, avoided sunken wrecks. The salt mud is a moving mass reference to home politics and dealt which continuously throws up to the surface what it has swallowed up, with international affairs. He referred with satisfaction to the Hudson-Ful-Skeletons of men and beasts of bur-den, bleached as white as snow by the ton celebration in New York, Admiral Sir Edward Hobert Seymour had worthily interpreted Great Briaction of the salts, lie strewn about. tain's sentiments toward the United "The glittering salt particles which coon covered us," Mme. Harry writes, States. He was happy to be able to speak tonight without the lurking ap-prehensions which clouded the inter-"gave us the impression that we were travelling in polar lands, although a wind that blew from the south scorchnational horizon last year, and aled us like the breath from a fiery jurthough there were still possibilities of nace: Many mirages were observed. These, the Arabs say, are created by disquiet in Eastern Europe there was nothing, he believed, which would not

evil spirits to lure travellers to their yield to time and tact, and he knew of ed the smuggler 50 miles out of Puerto treasurer of the group. The people door "We had covered eighty miles with- of a full and friendly understanding out mishap when a second's inatten-tion caused the car to swerve and the with Germany. wheels sank through the treacherous Britain, Count Kato, expressed Japwheels sain through the treachous sait crust. Fortunately we had been seen and the car was lifted out of the mud, camels' thigh bones serving as levers, by some friendly natives, who conducted us to the village of Kriz."

parents were with them, the belief being that children were easily led and should not be bound. House to house visitation was done by the invitation committee, and the pastors after the

child, and \$200 for each squaw and up It was built with a width of 35 feet at capital. enters the St. Lawrence today colleague would do in the Federal

Josiah John Guest and the grandson of the Earl of Lindsey. He was an old boy and valued friend of the King, who has cancelled all arrange-ments for the remainder of the week. Guest was one of the best known figures in London society. He was of striking personality and was intimately known as "Monty." He was always welcome at court functions and was an enthusiastic sportsman, vachtsman are conoisseur, and possessed a fine Suffragist Outrage at | collection of prints and bric-a-brac. He was born in 1839

HUSBAND BETRAYED BY BRIDE OF AN HOUR Now Charged With Murder-Girl Says He Forced Her to Marry Him, But is

Sorry She Told the Pol ce.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Following the arrest of Pasquale Roman. Then follows another interval, dur on a murder charge yesterday, an ing which Lord Charles has gone hour after his marriage to Miss Eliabroad. He returns home, and op zabeth Andrews, it developed today Oct. 18 informs the Prime Minister that the new-made bride had betrayed that certain officers already referred her husband to the police. to had been placed on half-pay.

The man was taken from the rail-Replying on October 21, Mr. Asquith said there had been no breach of the way station, just as the young people were boarding a train for their future undertaking which he gave that no home near Cleveland. He was taken officer's career in the Navy should be to jail, on word from Brownsville, Pa .. in any way prejudiced by his giving when a crash of glass was heard and that he was wanted there under anor not giving evidence before the late committee. He enclosed an extract other name for a murder committed from a letter by Mr. McKenna on the four years ago.

Today's developments show that the subject, and pointed out that the two girl told the police that it was Roman who was wanted by the Pennsylvanja officers referred to had been placed courts and that a reward of \$600 was on his head. Tonight, the girl lies in terror of Roman's friends, who, she from Mr. McKenna's letter read as fears, may seek revenge on her. "He forced me to marry him," she follows:said; "he told me that he would kill

me if I did not." Immediately thereafter she employed attorneys to defend the man and declared her intention of remaining with him to the end. She said she was sorry that she had betrayed him.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- Advices War Division The work of the War Division of the just received by steamer include news Naval Intelligence Department has been transferred to the new Naval of the scuttling of the Hondurian gunboat Tatumbia and the murder of Mobilization Department, and Captain eighteen of her crew after she had Cayley, who was already engaged at overhauled a British steamer engaged Portsmouth on kindred work, has been in smuggling between Jamaica, and transferred to Whitehall. Honduras.

Six day ago the Tatumbia overhaul There was no room for two captains under the Director of Naval Mobiliza-Cortez, and twenty of the gunboat's tion in this branch of the Departmen crew boarded the smuggler. The and in the choice between Captain Cayley and Captain Hulbert, prefersmuggler crew surrendered and the ence was given to the senior and more smuggler captain told Capt. Zeiella experienced officer. that there was plenty of good rum in

her hold. Zelella ordered a celebration. ' The prisoners feigned intoxication and cluded most of the ministers and dip-lomats, the officers of both services, to the rum they were flung over to the rum they were flung over-Admiral Seymour and a host of cele- board. The smuggler's crew scuttled

brities. the gunboat and then escaped. Two of the sallors who were flung ency or misconduct. He urgued at the real reason for organizing the LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The royal birthday festivities at Sandringham Palace overboard reached one of the floating were brought to a close this afternoon lifeboats of the sunken Hondurian by the sudden death from heart vessel and reached Puetro Cortez with disease of Montagu Guest, while out the story of the wholesale murder. vessel and reached Puetro Cortez with into five or six groups. There were "Under Dr. Chapman's direction the cards were received visited the sign-some things which we could do in Bos- evangelists were instructed not to in- ers in their homes or places of busi- with the King's shooting party. The southing of the Tatumbia de-Montagu Guest was the son of Sir prives Honduras of her navy.

to be per notorily ordered on leave at a time when his services are particularly required.

Mr. Asquith replied as follows :---

evidence-whatever it may be. .

letter.

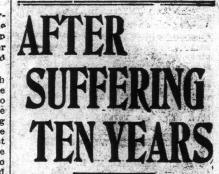
In the vestry of Germain street Bap-I have other instances of a simitist Church, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Mclar character: the one that has Master were last evening tendered a provoked universal comment in the farewell by their friends, the church Service is the treatment meted out workers of the congregation, and the to Rear Admiral F.C.D. Sturdee. . Baptist clergy of the city. Rear-Admiral Sturdee was my An address signed by all the Bap-Chief of Staff from May, 1905, till tist clergymen of the city was present-February, 1908. He was promoted ed to Mr McMaster. In the address to rear-admiral nearly a year ago. his fellow ministers gave expression to Since that time four junior officers the esteem in which they had always have been given employment over held him and the appreciation of his

his head. work. They regretted exceedingly his In his reply Mr. Asquith stated his departure from the city, and wished ntention of making inquiries adding him every success in his new field of that the case of Admiral Sturdee had labor. nothing to do with the inquiry by the Addresses were made by Dr G IT Committee. On Aug. 9 Mr. Asquith

wrote:-Dear Lord Charles .- In regard to the case of Capt. Hulbert, his professional prospects and future are not going to be in any way impaired by anything that has happened in connection with our inquiry. There no doubt will be changes in the organization and personnel of the department where

ladies and the evening's programme was brought to a close with praver by Rev. W. Camp and the singing of he at present works, but his career "God be with you until we meet in the Service will not suffer. again."

taking.



Hay Rev. D. Hutchinson Rev. A A

Graham, Rev. H. D. Harr and Rev.

Dr. W E. McIntyre. All paid a warm tribute to Mr. McMaster and stated

that he was a good man socially and

was ready to take part in every under-

Refreshments were served by the

on the list of captains waiting for Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

given me new life. I suffered

I suffered for ten years with serious female troubles, in-flammation, ulcer-ation, indigestion, nervousness, and could not sleep. Doctors gave me up, as they said my troubles, were

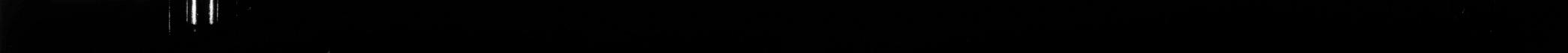
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm, fuldrugs, and to day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousandsof voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, 'ul-ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a tria!
If you would like special advice atal letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., Her advice is free, and always helpful. his duties-an action tantamount to

Intelligence Department was the re-moval of Captains Campbell and Hulbert, their assistants, Captains T. H. Hawkins and Commander A. K. Jones, having been reappointed for service at the Admiralty.

ships, and he hoped and believed they would find early employment. The enclosure containing the excerpt MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has The reason for placing Capt. Campbell and Captain Hulbert upon half pay was that owing to the reorganizaion of the Naval Intelligence Department their services were no longer required at the Admiralty. Captain Campbell was head of the Trade Division and Captain Hulbert head of the

chronic. I was in despair, and did not care whether I lived or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering." — Mrs. GEORGE JORDY, BOX 40, Marlton, N.J. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

LORD CHARLES' FINAL LETTER. Writing again on Saturday, Oct. 23, Lord Charles said that Captain Hul-bert's career had been prejudiced by Mr. McKenna's suspending him from



OVER FIFTY YEA THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12-1900 SEVENTEEN DROWNED AS FEDERATION EXECUTIVE REMAR **RESULT OF COLLISION** CONDEMNS PROCEEDINGS The Romantic Story COLDS Encircles SENTERY & CHOLERA RHEUMATISM, TOO Nova Scotia Barkentine Collides With Amer-Long before the Canadian Pacific Bitterly Attacks Those Respon-Railway stretched its line of steel across the continent-while the Indian sible for Sentences Imposed ican Schooner UF THE INTERCOLONIAL on Labor Leaders Fred. E. Hanington proposed the Governor. It was a toast quite as frequently heard Six of Crew of Former that to the governor general, but earth. still one which was always heard a the dinners of St. George's Society Prior to confederation New Bruns TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 9.-After a ather tedious session devoted to read-meretes the American Federation removes the American Federation rather tedious session devoted to read-ing reports, the American Federation of Labor this afternoon adjourned un-Believed to be wick's governors had come from Eng land. Since that time natives of the it was not the manner of those times fusing to abide by the executive's de-cision their charters were revoked by Slump of \$551,942 in Freight Drowned til 9 o'clock tomorrow. The delegates province had occupied the position a the American Federation of Labor. vere the guests of the entertainmnt ommittee at a street car ride around had proved themselves the equals This decision had the effect of dis-Traffic, and \$83,189 in Pasany who had gone before. He how franchising four unions in Ohio and the city, and to a theatre party at Shea's tonight. the system would be extended so local unions in Fort Indiana, Detroit, to permit of a Canadian being gover nor general of Canada. The speake said he believed that a Canadian Many Nova Scotians--Duluth St. Louis Atlantic City, Al senger Traffic for Year The principal report of the morning HEHE bany, Dornell, Jamestown, Cleveland, nitice fractional report of the motions session was that of the executive com-mittee. It was a comprehensive sum-mary of events which have come be-fore the federation during the year. Old age pensions industrial education Newark, Toledo, Cornellville, Dallas, account of having a closer knowledg Entire Crew of Schoon-Sherborune, Ogden and Everett. The report contained appeal for of conditions would be better suited for the position of viceroy than a man OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 9-The annual report of the department of railways and canals issued today shows that the funds for workers in Syeden, now on cacity. er Perish from the Old Country. The story of this discovery is the strike. Provisions have been made nd better laws for protection of workduring the year for the formation of departments of labor having jurisdicers were advocated in it. Special at-tention was given to the federation's and canals issued today shows that the and canals issued today shows that the total capital expenditure on rallways during the past fiscal year was \$29,7 14,277, of which 24,392,422 was on Na-tional Transcontinental Rallways. On canals the capital expenditure was \$1, \$73,868. These expenditures bring the total of the capital expenditure to the present time is rallways up to \$215. The capital expenditure to the traffic through the several canals of the Dominion for the season of 1308 Brilliant Banquet at TELEGRAM FROM GOVERNOR. tion over allied trades. The executive ward. legal troubles with Buck Stove Com-pany, and the use of the injunction writ in labor disputes was roundly con advised that the federation adopt Nearly one hundred years ago Insia Only Meagre Details Ob-Union Club system of departments of labor. President Anderton read a telegram The executive roundly condemned a from Lieut. Governor Tweedie, ex-pressing regret at his inability to be tainable--Wreckage unwarranted the use of the infunction The report was presented by First writ against labor leaders in labo 100 PRESENT Vice-President James Duncan, Deresent disputes, reviewed the proceedings in C. Dickason sang "The Deathless tailed account of the trouble with the the Buck'sc Stove Company of St Washed Ashore present time in raliways up to \$215,-148,689, and on canals to \$95,331,742. The statement of receipts and expen-previous year. Army," and "There's a Land." Electrical Workers' Union was given. Louis, the case which resulted in Pre W. Z. Earle proposed the Imperial He traced it to a disagreement over sident Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Elequence Flow Forces, coupling with the toast the a strike settlement entered into by the and Vice-President Mitchell being senname of the recently appointed D. O. Freely at St. George's tenced to terms of impri C., Lt. Col. Humphrey. for contempt of court. The report NEW YORK. Nov. 9-Belated news of a disaster at sea in which six lives were lost, was brought to New York to-Society Dinner The toast was received with "The said in conclusion: **CANADA GETTING BEST** "We recommend that appeal be British Grenadiers." Col. Humphrey replying to the toast valuable information. day. Six of the crew of the barkentin taken from the decision rendered in expressed his thanks to the president John S. Bennett, bound from New both original injunction and contempt St George's Society's dinner at the York to Hallfax with a cargo of coal and officers of St. George's Society for cases growing out of it. We cannot Union club last night in honor of the were drowned early on Monday morn-ing when she was sunk in collision off giving him the opportunity of making permit these decisions to go unchal-King's birthday was one of the most his first appearance at a public funclenged. They affect the fundamental Block Island with a four-masted schooner supposed to be the Merrill C **TYPE OF IMMIGRANTS** tion in the city, at a dinner given to uccessful affairs of the kind ever held rights and either the courts or concelebrate the sixty-eighth birthday of gress must safeguard them. We again by that society. About one hundred Hart of Thomaston, Me. The schooned is also believed to have been lost, to the King. It was a fact that any Britenter our protest against the applicaand drew from her strength and wispersons attended the dinner, and the ish citizen could be proud of that they tion of the writ of injunction in labor dom. gether with all her crew, but how many speeches delivered in proposing and were subjects of so splendid a man as isputes (unless where an injunction men she carried is not known here. esponding to the toasts breathed pa-King Edward. (Applause.) He could would be if there were no labor dis-Wreckage bearing the name of the well be called Edward the Peacemakriotism. pute). We hold that the use of in-Merrill C. Hart floated ashore neal The decorations of the table and er, or as Lord Roseberry said, the unction writs between workers and banqueting room were in keeping with King of Hearts. (Hear, hear.) the scene of the collision today. The vas thrown up on both shores was Lord Northcliffe Says employers is unwarranted extension of smashed boat, a top of a deckhouse a quarterboard bearing the name Bennett was owned by A. W. Hendry the occasion. Red and white carnations TOWER'S FISH BRAND Proceeding to the subject matter them. It took him many moons and Son, of Liverpool, N. S. quity power of the court and interand roses were used in profusion on his toast, Col. Humphrey said that the the tables, while about the room places navy was looming large in the public ference with rights and liberties of Meagre details of the disaster "Merrill C. Hartt," a forhorn of for-eign make, operated by a crank, a number of doors and a considerable This Country Is Out-WATERPROOF workers, and is intended and its influbrought here today by Captain Bullock of honor were occupied by the banner of St. George's Society, the Union OILED eye. He was afraid that the ence used to intimidate workers, esof the schooner William Jones, which picked up two Filipino sailors, memreticence and love of secrecy. of the navy was being lost sight of on Jack, and the Royal Arms. The menu card was of red and white, a picture of His Gracious Majesty the It was the "man behind the gun" who quantity of whole and splintered planks. It is believed that all these pecially when they are engaged in stripping States CLOTHING bers of the Bennett's crew, which num struggle for improved working condiwill give you full value for every dollar spent and keep you dry in the wettest weather. bered eight men in all, consisting of tions." parts came from the schooner. There Captain Jones Frith, of Lockport, N "lt should be borne in King being prominent on the cover. mind was also found a seaman's library, No. counted in Nelson's day, and he still him. that in these proceedings Gomp-S., first Mate Hadley and second Mate ne unique feature of the dinner was 9772, and a photograph, apparently that of a Filipino. The latter, alone, Returning to civilization, Dr. Morse was the backbone of the navy. (Ap-Obrey Geldert, both of Lockport; Daners and Morrison did not have At New York Declares the carrying in of the baron of beef took up regular practice, using, wherplause.) lel Stoutley, the cook, and two seamen, constitutional and traditional rights which was preceded by two drummers believed to have come from the ever it opplied, this Indian specific, Dealing with the Canadian Militia. besides the two rescued men. Captain Bullock said that on Monday of trial by jury. All these of the 62nd Fusiliers beating a roll on the speaker said that in Nova Scotia EVERY GARMENT which he prepared himself from roots arkentine Canada is Making and herbs. At first he used it in li-

morning at one o'clock as he was passing Block Island, he made out a ves sel's lights nearby. He approached close enough to speak to her, and her

captain hailed him and asked for as-

Captain Knowles, in charge of the **GUARANTEED** Third Life Saving District, comprising WATERPROOF the stations in Narraga ett Bay and Block Island Sound, has issued order

circumstances in this case go to prove that conviction would not have followed if the case had been submitted on its merits to a jury of their peers. posed. President Anderton sat at the head "We hold that except where eon-tempt is in the presentce of the court of the table. On his right sat His the liberty of no citizen should be committed to the keeping of any one. Man regardless of who he may be or man regardless of who he may be or what position he may hold. In con-trary we hold that a citizen charged of St. George's Society, W. H. Thorne, Dr. Thos. Walker and H. A. Powell. At the foot of the table 1st. Vicewith violating an injunction, the penalty of which involves imprisonment. President Frink and 2nd Vice-Presidshould have the same legal right to dent Earle were seated. trial by jury that is always accorded Others in attendance were: E. E. to persons charged with violation of Church, secretary; A. McMillan, Bowcriminal law. To deny the right of trial by jury is to take from the peo-ple the protection of priceless heritage R. Sturdee, E. H. Fairweather, H. H. secured by centuries of struggle, sac- Smith, F. T. McKean, R. W. W. The committee recommended that In dealing with the old age pensions introduced in congress by Congress-W. L. Robson, J. R. Ramsden, Col. man Wilson be referred to the com-mittee of the convention to report. The question of industrial eductation T. D. Walker, W. Wovendon, Mr. Hooper then read some verses was discussed at some length. Reference was made to the execu-S. Thomas, H. N. Rogers, J. A. Likely, Coupled with the toast was the name was discussed at some length. tion of Ferrer, the Spanish agitator. At the headquarters of Federation, shortly after, the execution formal Dr. Warwick, Dr. L. M. Curren, R. P. of H. A. Powell, K. C. While the toast was chestra played "Rule I resolutions expressing organized la-Pearce. F. L. Foley. H S. Bridges resolutions expressing organized la-bor's protests, had been adopted and the committee recommended that the convention endorse these. Among other subjects dealt with in the report other subjects dealt with in the report were Conservation of natural re-S. B. Bustin, W. Hawker, W. Murdoch, height through her commercial powers, were Conservation of natural re-sources, public neath compensation and liability and anti-tuberculosis crusade. It was pointed dat that in-vestigation had shown that two most prolific causes of tuberculosis were second hand clothes and bottles, and the committee recommended the reso-lution of the convention demanding tor. G. A. B. Addy, W. White, S. D. Sott, G. S. Mayes, Rev. W. R. Robin-son, G. H. Arnold, A. E. Everstt, Dr. Merril, F. E. Hanington, F. A. Kinnear, W. A. Church, C. S. Addy, B. R. Armstrong, T. H. Esta-brooks, G. Ketchum, Fred E. Haning-with the exception of Edward the First, who had ever ruled over England, was lution of the convention demanding from duly constituted authorities laws "The King" was proposed by President Anderton, and responded to by the or regulations prohibiting the sale of National Anthem. second hand clothing and bottles unless they have been renovated or Followed by Sona cleansed under the supervision of a

their drums. The dinner began at eight o'clock, the men who devoted their time and money to the militia were not regarded and about elven the first toast was proas highly as they deserved. He hoped it was different in New Brunswid roceding, Col. Humphrey stated th

cal service of the militia had shown

great advancement in the past few years. He hoped some of those present

Sussex when the next camp was in

progress and see for themselves. In

conclusion, the speaker said that there

was no command that he would rather

C. Robilliard sang "The Yeoman of

England" at the conclusion of Lt.-

The chaplain of the society, Rev. E.

Bertram Hooper, of St. Paul's church,

way of progress the flag that still led was that of which St. George's blood

While the toast was drunk the or-

have been transferred to than that

which he now held. Applause).

Col. Humphrey's speech.

opportunity to visit

would take the

quid form, but afterwards, for convenience, he reduced it to pills, which soon became known wel land favorthe transport, commissariat and med

and the buffalo disputed the possession of the Prairie Provinces-while steam. boats were still a novelty, and electricity almost unknown-there was established in a very modest way, in a little town on the St. Lawernce, an en erprise which has since girdled the It was not heralded in the public press or cried from the housetops, for

to take full pages in the newspapers or stretch great signs across the land scape. Yet the product of this enter. prise was known and appreciated by almost everybody in the Canada o fifty years ago. Our grandfather looked upon the founder of this enterprise as a public benefactor, and al-ways gave a place in their homes to the fruits of his judgment and perspi

story of a most unusual search fo knowledge, and its equally unusual re

Morse graduated from one of the best medical colleges in the United States He had heard a great dear about a remedy devised by some wandering Indian tribes, which they were said to be using with remarkable success in curing most of their common allments. Though somewhat sceptical about it. he decided, before taking up a regular practice, to visit the Indians and investigate, probably in the hope of adventur) as well as getting some

He found a race of Indians very different from their degenerate descendants, who now hang around white settlements. Lithe and active with keen and intelligent, if uneducated minds, they lived close to ature,

Dr.Morse soon discovered that the reports of their remedy had not been exaggerated-but he did not so quickly discover the secret of its ingredi ents or of the method of compounding gain the complete confidence of the Indians and to overcome their inbred finally, after he had lived among them for two or three years as an Indian. they revealed the whole secret to

early tomorrow morning for sistance, calling out that his vessel, which was a barkentine, had been . in bodies and wreckage. collision, and was sinking.

or the several cre

Bullock immediately came about and made ready to get out a boat to go to the rescue of the barkentine. Before the boat could be put over, however, the barkentine had vanished beneath the surface. When the William Jones' boat reached

the spot where the barkentine had Swan's Island. Maine, cook; Alfred A. sunk, some bits of wreckage were all searchers came across the two Fill-pinos, clinging to a small boat. Both were picked up. that could be seen. But nearby the

Practically nothing could be learned built in Bristol, Maine, in 1866, and built in Bristol, Maine, in 1866, and from them, for they spoke no English. The search was continued in the vicinity, but no trace of any other survivors of the wreck could be discovered. In feet long, 26.7 in breadth, and 12 feet the dim light of the early morning the in depth. Her owners are Dun and surface of the ocean nearby could not Elliott, of Thomaston. well be made out, but within the radius of vision there were no other ves-

sels to be seen. The William Jones, which was bound her owners being L. W. Hendry. Cf

from Stockton Springs, Maine, for New York, with a cargo of lumber, made a with copper. The John S. Bennett requick trip down and reached New York gistered 299 tons, net. today, when the rescued Filipinos were taken to an interpreter it soon developed that they were members of the crew of the barkentin John S. Bennett, They were later recognized as forming part of th Bennett's crew by the shipping master, who shipped them from this port.

The Filipinos told the interpreter that the vessel which was in collision with the Bennett was a four masted schooner. She had sunk, they said, soon after the vessels collided

WASHES UP WRECKAGE.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 9-Although the sea today washed up on both shores of Block Island sound evidences of a disaster to the schooner Merrill C. Hart, in the shape of wreckage bearing that vessel's name; it had given up none of its eleven dead tonight. As far as it was possible to distinguish here, all the wreckage was | that of the schooners. There were no signs of the British barkentine John S. Bennett, which was in collision with the Hart, as reported from New York. The schooner, which has been in regular service between Maine and other coastwise ports, for 43 years, clearly Pills made him feel like another man. coastwise ports, for 43 years, clearly suffered most of the encounter.' her parts coming ashore in fragments Mariners on both sides of the Sound stated their opinion that the schooner must have been struck by the barkentine to have suffered so severely. According to the captain of the schooner Wm. Jones, which brought the two rescued Filipino sailors of the Bennett's crew to that city, the barkentine was afloat some time after the schooner The shock must have beer a great one to break the Hart as it did. The schooner, although old, had recently been rebuilt and was laden

with stone. Sunday night, or Monday morning, Sunday hight, or monotay internation when the collision took place, was clear enough for good observation, ac-cording to lighthouse observers on both sides of the Sound. They report both sides of the Sound. They report checking off a number of passing ves-sels, all schooners, but saw no barken-tine. Neither did they see or hear anything to indicate the collision which took place. It is supposed that it bappened about the middle of the Sound, between Point Judith on the mainland, and Sardy Point on Block Island. At both these points wreck-age washed ashore today. Included among the wreakage which Included among the wreekage which money refunded.

TOWER CANADIAN OLLED CLOTHING CO...D. TORONTO. CAN. St. Lawrence Route Now The schooner Merrill C. Hart, which was bound from Thomaston, Maine, for New York with a cargo of stone. carried a crew of five men, including Capt. Chas. C. Boyles of Tennant's WINNIPEG EXCITED carried a crew of five men, including Harbor, Maine. The other four members of the crew were Chas, Rumill, **OVER MORAL REFORM** Braum, Adolph Anderson and Alfred American Settlers In-Gold - Seekers Rush of hailed from Thomaston, Maine, She **Porcupine Lake** registered 182 net tonnage, was 97.9 The barkentine John S. Bennett was Women on Trial for Arson-Onlario a comparatively new vessel. She was built and owned in Liverpool, N. S., Police Believe Bedfort is Mentally Unscund.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10-The Ministiv campaign against the civic authorities over the question of segregating vice candidates for public offices will be requred to state whether principle of segregation. THROWING MONEY AWAY TORONTO, Nov. 10-H. A. Preston,

Porcupine Lake fields, is in the city, and says he uncovered a good deal of American tourists, but it is found that Until I Tried Gin Pills"

heartened. He had suffered so note jury in the case of Scott, Charges is the bas with his Kidneys, and spent so much jury in the case of Scott, Charges is the bas with committing rape on a Barnardo Canada and the United States for several works and the United States for several works. Speaking of his long jour-Then he chanced to read about the of not guilty.

wonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sam-ple. The pills did him so much good that he immediately bought two full size boxes. And these two boxes of Gin Pills made him feel like another man. But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own TOP

stery of a really remarkable cure. Provincial Asylum, Orilla, June 18th.

"IT SEEMED LIKE

I have much pleasure in stating that the sample, which you sent me, led me to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from a local druggist. They are the best remedy for Unic Acid Trouble that I have ever tried. I must say that before using Gin Pills, I had undergone a long and expensive course of treatment by eminent specialists of Chi-cago. They did me no good-it seemed. like throwing money away. I still keep a box of Gin Fills on employ of this establishment until employ of this establishment until March 29th, when he was discharged. hand and take one occasionally. I am

pleased to recommend them and bear Investigations confirm the theory that testimony to their efficacy. the man is mentally unbalanced. P. FITZGERALD. After reading such a letter as this. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 10-Frank Wannamaker of Trenton was commit-

ted for trial here yesterday on the

charge of stealing. The complainant was his own father.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.- Lord and Lady Northcliffe arrived here, this evening from Ottawa, where they had been visiting the Earl and Countess Grey and are staying at the Plaza. Lord Northcliffe, who is the principal proprietor of the London Times, London Daily Mail, and the Paris Daily terial Association has started an ac- | Mail, in speaking to your correspondent, said: "I am here for a few days to add to the New York news service of my newspapers in London and Paris. The they are in favor of or opposed to the experiment of greatly increasing Canadian and American news has been most successful, both in London and one of the discoverers of gold in the in Paris. The news is appreciated not

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gold before coming down and that people in Europe are taking very much Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely dis-heartened. He had suffered so long with his Kidneys, and spent so much

ney, he said:

owned by Mrs. Whisen, a hear height tor. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10-The pro-vincial police have completed the in-vestigation regarding William Bed-fort, who confessed at Scotland Yard to the murder of Ethel Kinrade in Hamilton," and his story. Deputy At-torney General Cartwright has for-states is between 70,000 and 100,000 per-

warded a report to a office of the sons per annum. After leaving Can-/Federal Secretary of State for trans-, ada our party came through Oregon, mission to the British Home Office. Bedfort's real name, the report states, is Johin W. Corry, and on the day of the Hamilton murder he was they are getting. The Americans who at his work in a large retail establish- are leaving for Canada are not being replaced by the type that made the United States what it is. "The Canadians themselves are anx ious as to the class of their European Immigrants. In the City of Winnipeg there are no fewer than forty-three languages spoken. British Columbia is one of the leading fields for the invest-

one of the leading fields for the invest-ment of English and American capital. It is a great lumber country, a great fruit growing country, and a great mining country, and is receiving an immense proportion of the British im-migrants who formerly went to the United States" Inited States."

"There arrived with me in Can about 2.000 immigrants from England most of them of the best agricultura type."

representative of the Board of Health.



amine, carefully, the right hat for your head—you'll know it by that label of Wakefield's: Note its silky nap, its graceful lines, its fine binding and fipish. Try it on. Then enquire the price. You'll know then why these hats are favorite in Canada-as in Londonwith men who must dress well and

won't waste money. Buy by the label-it warrants the value. A.A.ALLAN & CO., Limited, Toronto

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chestra played "Rule Britannia?" Mr. Powell in replying to the toget First, and which was greatly aided by land. Britain had risen to her present

who had ever ruled over England, was due the credit of founding the British Empire. Germany was making great efforts

to surpass Britain in both commercial and naval power. He hoped he would he in his grave when the British en-This toast was followed by the song, "The Death of Nelson," which was sign must give way to that of Germany. (Applause.) What was money rendered by G.S. Mayes in his usually compared with the spirit of national

fine style. The Governor General was proposed freedom. Let Britain continue to hold the position she held. (Hear, by the 1st Vice President, James H

Frink, who in a humorous speech men- hear.) INTELLIGENT BRAVERY. ioned the excellent qualities which Intelligent bravery in the field of battle had been often displayed by Earl Grey has displayed during the period that he has occupied the viceegal position in the Dominion of Britons, but there was a higher kind of effort. Britons had conquered in The toast was received with "My

the fields of science, philosophy and Own Canadian Home." literature as well as those of war. Hon, C. N. Skinner responded to the England was not a martial nation. Englishmen had displayed the faculty of resisting oppression the world over, toast. He introduced his remarks by referring to the democratic spirit of the age which compelled the Governor General of Canada to be mostcareful parliamentary representation had been

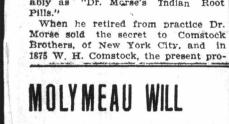
Why should not

Empire, one law one object, was what

the rock on which the nation had been as far as his public acts were concern-ed. The Empire was composed of founded. What was the fate of the British great confederacies. India was a con-Empire, to follow in the steps of those fedration although not generally con-sidered such. He had helped to rock which had gone before? He hoped not. The United States had done one thing the cradle of Canadian confederation. for the world, they had shown what (Applause.) Since 1867 there had been was the true principle of representathe confederation of the Australian colonies modelled on that of Canada, tive confederation. followed but a few years since by the federation of South Africa, a country which but a decade ago was torn by every Briton should me directed. One

which but a decade ago was torn by war but which now was as loyal as any portion of the Empire. (Aplause.) If the United States had not been lost to the crown the British Empire would (Applause.) every one should try to make a fact,

to the crown the British Empire would now rule the world. When the Gover-nor General's health was drunk, those who drank it drank to the Empire, to the King and the Constitution. Ap-plause.) The Governor General came to Canada as the guardian of the laws and rights of the poeple. He ruled because he let the people rule? "The Veteran's Song" was sung by Fred. T. McKean with such affect that ES parties a certain ment is a certain sid guarantee curefor each an it it and the sector of the sec Fred. T. McKean with such effect that those present insisted that he sing The encore was, "For the DR. OHASE'S GINTMENT.



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STEAMERS FROM CANADA MAY CALL AT AUCKLAND

Canada Consents to the Arrangement Now

Being Considered by Austria

WELLINGTON, N. S. W., Nov. 11. -According to the budget, negotiations are now pending with a view of including Auckland as a port of call for the Vancouver steamers. The premier. Sir Joseph Ward, is hopeful that the sympathetic attitude of Canada will assist in securinig the desired result. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, has cabled that Canada will raise no opposition if Australia consents to this arrangement. The question is now being submitted to the commonwealth for consideration.







Hanington proposed the overnor. It was a toast quite as frequently heard e governor general, bu ch was always heard at of St. George's Society. federation New Bruns ors had come from Engthat time natives of the occupied the position and themselves the equals of gone before. He hoped ould be extended so as a Canadian being gover-Canada. The speaker eved that a Canadian on having a closer knowledge would be better suited for of viceroy than a man ld Country.

RAM FROM GOVERNOR.

Anderton read a telegram Governor Tweedie, exret at his inability to be

on sang "The Deathless "There's a Land." rle proposed the Imperial pling with the toast the recently appointed D. O. Humphrey was received with "The nadiers." phrey replying to the toast is thanks to the president of St. George's Society for he opportunity of making arance at a public funcity, at a dinner given to sixty-eighth birthday of was a fact that any Brituld be proud of that they s of so splendid a man as rd. (Applause.) He could ed Edward the Peacemakord Roseberry said, the arts. (Hear, hear.) to the subject matter of l. Humphrey said that the ning large in the public afraid that the personel was being lost sight of on he great amount of talk additional Dreadnoughts. man behind the gun" who lelson's day, and he still kbone of the navy. (Ap

ith the Canadian Militia. said that in Nova Scotia to devoted their time and militia were not regarded they deserved. He hoped ent in New Brunswic

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF PARLIAMENT OPENED **REMARKABLE GROWTH** The Romantic Story of a Canadian Enterprise Which New Encircles the Blobe

Long before the Canadian Pacific prietor, became sole owner of the for Railway stretched its line of steel across the continent-while the Indian

He established laboratories in Brock nd the buffalo disputed the possession ville, Ont., and in Morristown, N. Y. of the Prairie Provinces-while steamto supply Canada and the United boats were still a novelty, and electri-States. He prepared the pills himsel city almost unknown-there was esand then, with a horse and wagon, he tablished in a very modest way, in a covered the Canada of that time, from Montreal to Sarnia, and the Maritime little town on the St. Lawernce,an enerorise which has since girdled the Provinces as well, placing the pills in

It was not heralded in the public press or cried from the housetops, for was not the manner of those times to take full pages in the newspapers or stretch great signs across the landscape. Yet the product of this enterprise was known and appreciated by almost everybody in the Canada of fifty years ago. Our grandfathers looked upon the founder of this enterprise as a public benefactor, and always gave a place in their homes to the fruits of his judgment and perspicacity. The story of this discovery is the

story of a most unusual search for knowledge, and its equally unusual re-

Nearly one hundred years ago Josiah Morse graduated from one of the best the earth. medical colleges in the United States. He had heard a great dear about a remedy devised by some wandering Indian tribes, which they were said to be using with remarkable success curing most of their common att ments. Though somewhat sceptical about it, he decided, before taking up a regular practice, to visit the Indians and investigate, probably in the hope of adventur) as well as getting some valuable information. He found a race of Indians very different from their degenerate de scendants, who now hang around white settlements. Lithe and active, Australia and the United States, wise-

ed minds, they lived close to ature, and drew from her strength and wis Dr.Morse soon discovered that the reports of their remedy had not been exaggerated-but he did not so quick

ly discover the secret of its ingredients or of the method of compounding them. It took him many moons to gain the complete confidence of the Indians and to overcome their inbred reticence and love of secrecy. But finally, after he had lived among them for two or three years as an Indian, they revealed the whole secret to

Returning to civilization, Dr. Morse took up regular practice, using, wherever it opplied, this Indian specific, which he prepared himself from roots ago, alert and active, though well past and herbs. At first he used it in li- the allotted "three score and ten," sits quid form, but afterwards, for conven- at his desk in the head office at ience, he reduced it to pills, which Brockville, keeps his fingers on the British Isles, the United States and the and has as keen a personal interest in the testimonials received from the ably as "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." When he retired from practice Dr. ends of the earth as when, in the old Morse sold the secret to Comstock days, he got an occasional letter from Brothers, of New York City, and in some one who had been helped by Dr. 1875 W. H. Comstock, the present pro- | Morse's Indian Root Pills. MOLYMEAU WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL Case Against Albert County Englishman Concluded Yesterday HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 10 .-The preliminary examination of Thes. Molymeau, charged with aggravated between the American Sugar Refining astault on David Crossman: was con- Company, generally known as the cluded before Magistrate Blight at Hillsboro today, the accused being sent up for trial. Crossman, who has been Moncton hospital with a fractured skull was on the stand himself today and told the story of the assault. He was driving down from Moncton and when opposite Molymeau place accosted the latter as to why he and some others had been about the previous Sunday with guns and saying they should all have been arrested. Molymeau thereupon, the witness stated, came on him with an axe and struck him on the head, knocking him senseless and he knew nothing further until he recovered consciousness when Dr. Botsford was dressing his wounds. There was no further provocation for the assault than this it was stated by

practically every cross-roads store. The half century that has elapsed since has witnessed the enormou growth in the enterprise thus modest launched. Today Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are on sale not only throughout Canada and the United States, but the world over. From the laboratories at Brockville, Canada-Morristown, U. S. A .- Sydney, Ausralia-Wellington, New Zealand-and

from the branch in England, they go to seaports throughout the world From seaport and railway station the burros in Mexico and South America the llamas in Peru, Ecuador, Thibet, and Northern China, the camels in Asia, Egypt and Western Australia, the bullock wagons in South Africa, and

the sampans on the rivers of China. carry them to the uttermost parts of To guard the absolute purity of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills every ingredient is prepared in the Comstock laoratories. The different roots and herbs are brought there in the crude state, ground, prepared, and comounded under the personal supervision of the Comstock chemicals. Nothing is prepared outside but the wrappers and boxes, so that there can be question of the purity of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. This cannot be said of half a dozen proprietary emedies in America. The Pure Food Laws of Canada,

ly adopted for the protection of the with keen and intelligent, if uneducatpublic, did not necessitate a single change in any ingredient or in the ormula of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. As a matter of fact, though thorough tests have been made every ew years by chemists and physicians,

to see if the formula could be improved, it stands today exactly the same as when Dr. Morse brought it from the Indian encampments nearly a century ago. The price, originally, two York shillings (25c.), is still the

same, for though the cost of the crude mons: drugs has advanced a great deal, im provements in laboratory methods

have cut down the expense of making sufficiently to compensate for this. Today W. H. Comstock, the man who introduced Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in young Canada fifty years continent. Trade and commerce have



WITH USUAL POMP

Announced in the Speech From the Throne,

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.-Autumnal hildness and lowering skies made conditions none too auspicious for the opening today of the second session of Canada's eleventh parliament. It was carried out with the constitutional eremonial attaching, and attracted the usual crowd both in and outside the main block of the parliament buildings. Morning trains brought in their heavy quota of members, senators and sessional people but the preominant view that the first day's proceedings are essentially formal, is oubtless attributable for many dellquents from the nearby provinces. The opening was attended by the customary military display, a dashing cavalry from the P. L. D. G. escorting Earl Gray in state from Government House, while lined up in front of the Commons, was the guard of honor from the G. G. F. G. The second field

battery thundered out a salute from Nepeau Point as the Vive-Regal party drove across the square. By one o'clock the corridors leading to the Senate Chamber and galleries were locked and Dominion policemen were kept busy preventing crushing. The red chamber itself was a bower of beauty and the turnout of society even larger than usual. On the floor in full uniform were the militia offi cers and those of consular rank along with the families of the cabinet sen ators and the more exclusive social set while the dress banked with the youth and beauty of Ottawa and many representatives from other cities. The ensemble was one of dazzling splendor. The session-

deliverance placed in the hands of His Excellency The speech from the throne was a follows:-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate Gentlemen of the House of Com-

al programme was forecasted in the

MANY BEQUESTS IN In again meeting you at a season most convenient for the despatch of business, it is with great pleasure that MRS. MURDOCH'S WILL

I congratulate you on the prospercus condition of the country. The present year which is now rapidly drawing to a close, has been a period of steady and progressive growth. Immigration has poured into the new settlements of the north and of the west, in a stream

period of depression.



IS GERMANY CHANGED BY enough to show the gist of the article. which will probably give rise to some liscussion on the other side of the Rhine. It is not likely that so careful and keen a student as the writer is THE "JOY OF WEALTH?" far wrong in his facts, though some of these are scarcely in accordance with accepted beliefs. His conclusions he will have to defend as best he can until time proves or disproves their accuracy. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of hotel keepers and those Noted Writer Says the Germans are Getting Reckless With generally who have to do with travel-lers as to the comparative spending lers as to the comparative spending

inclinations of Germans and other na-

tionalities. Certainly, not long ago, in

ELEVEN

Humphrey stated that rt, commissariat and mediof the militia had shown ement in the past few loped some of those present the opportunity to visit n the next camp was in nd see for themselves. In the speaker said that there mand that he would rather transferred to than that ow held. Applause). ard sang "The Yeoman of t the conclusion of Lt.« rey's speech. lain of the society, Rev. FL oper, of St. Paul's church, he Empire. That was a aid, that should stir the very Englishman. In the gress the flag that still led which St. George's blood was the basis. per then read some verses

John Bull's Letter Bag." ith the toast was the name Powell, K. C.

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was making great efforts Britain in both commercial power. He hoped he would rave when the British en give way to that of Geroplause.) What was money with the spirit of national Let Britain continue to osition she held. (Hear,

LLIGENT BRAVERY nt bravery in the field of been often displayed by ut there was a higher kind Britons had conquered in science, philosophy and as well as those of war. was not a martial nation n had displayed the faculty g oppression the world over, tary representation had been n which the nation had been

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Being Considered by Austria To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment

WELLINGTON, N. S. W., Nov. 11. which positively cures Leucorrhoes, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of According to the budget, negotiations are now pending with a view of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Perincluding Auckland as a port of call jods. Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or for the Vancouver steamers. The pre-Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousmier, Sir Joseph Ward, is hopeful that ness, Melanchony, Pains in the Head, the sympathetic attitude of Canada Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder will assist in securinig the desired re-Troubles, where caused by weakness sult. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canpeculiar to our sex. You can continu adian Prime Minister, has cabled that treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My books, Canada will raise no opposition if Australia consents to this arrange-"Woman's Own Medical Adviser." also ment. The question is now being subsent free on request. Write today. mitted to the commonwealth for con-Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 715

Windsor, Ont

recovery from the financial embarrass-ment which for a short time was the cause of anxiety amongst husiness men SETTLEMENT IS In nearly every branch of business there has been a revival of activity which gives assurance of continued rogress and prosperity. Two members NIPPED IN BUD of my government attended the Imperial Conference called by His Majesty's Government, on the question of defence. A plan was adopted after consultation with the admiralty, for the organization of a Canadian naval ser-Lawyers Prevent Adjustment vice on the lines of the resolution of the House of Commons of the 29th of of Sugar Trust's March last. The papers will be immediately brought down and a bill introduc-Difficulties ed accordingly. The new convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic respecting the commercial relations between France NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 10 .- On the and Canada having been approved by eve of final adjustment, the litigation the French legislative chambers, you will also be asked to confirm it. The construction of the Transconsugar trust, and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, a smaller ern division has been extended 66 concern which it put out of business came to a sudden stop in New York today. On the publication of George Gordon Battle, the defeated candidate for district attorny on the Demo-Good progress was made on this work. The eastern division is now open for cratic ticket, and H. Snowden Marshall, Judge Holl, in the United States traffic from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction and thence by the Grand Circuit Court, granted a restraining Trunk Pacific branch to the lake itorder which forbids in effect, the comself. The whole of the work between promise agreed upon, whereby the so-Winnipeg and Moncton is now under called trust was to pay George H. contract. The board of engineers en-Earle, jr., receiver of the Pennslytrusted with the preparation of plans vania Sugar Refining Company, \$750 .for the reconstruction of the Quebec 000 and was to return to the bondbridge has sufficiently advanced its holders \$1,250,000 in 'bonds held as work to permit of tenders being incollateral for a loan to Adolph Segalvited for the substructure. The ex-Segal, as president of the Pennsylploratory surveys for a railway from vania Sugar Refining Company, accepted this loan, giving the bonds as security, which in turn enabled the American Sugar Refining Company to

the western fields to Hudson's Bay were pushed energetically during the whole of last summer. It is hoped that a report of the operations will be placed before you at an early date. In order to improve the facilities already afforded the public by the gov-The Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company brought suit for \$30,000,000 ernment railways, and to enhand damages, but withdrew it on considertheir value as part of the great transation of the settlement as outlined. portation system of Ca nada, a bill This settlement was sanctioned by the will be submitted to you for the purcourts in Philadelphia only this week and as all the bondholders except pose of enabling the minister of railways, on the recommendation of the Henry R. Wilson, of New York agreed government railways managing board, to the terms, it was generally underand subject to the approval of parliastood that the matter would be rapidly ment, to lease any line or lines connecting with the Intercolonial Railway.

A measure will be subhitted to you for the purpose of rendering more effective the present legislation respectiny combinations which unduly enhance prices. Bills will also be introduced respecting banks, and banking, insurance navigable waters and other matters.

Gentlemen of the House of Comm The accounts of the last year will be laid before you. The estimates for the coming fiscal year will be submitted for your approval at an early date. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I pray the Almighty Lord that He may guide and bless your deliberations, and that they may bear fruit in a further increase of our country's prosperity and well being.

made rapid advances in all directions. The revenue has almost completely re gained what it had lost in the recent Probate Court. Estate of Catherine Murdoch, widow, fast will proved whereby the deceased gives to Mar-Most remarkable has been the rapid garet Edwards Hamilton, wife of James Hamilton, of Edinburgh, Scotland, tea merchant, \$2,000, to Andrew Hamilton and William Hamilton, sons of the said Margaret Edward Hamilton \$1,000 each, to her sister Marion Edwards, of Edinburg, spinster, \$2,000, to William H. Keltie, now employed inn the Customs, St. John, \$500, to Pioneer Lodge of Odd Fellows,

Public Institutions Will Re-

ceive Generous

Gifts

John, \$500, to be used and applied for the benefit of widows and orphans of members of that lodge, to the trustees of St. Andrew's Society, of St. John, N. B., \$500, to be used and applied by them for charitable purposes, to the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund in connection with St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, St. John, \$1,000, to the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$1,000,

to Leslie Caverhill Jones, son of Frederick Caverhill Jones, \$50, to her extinental Railway has made subsequent | ecutor as a renumeration to him for advance during the year. The west- acting as such in lien of commission, \$500, to Nina Grace Leavitt, of St. miles beyond Edmonton, completing a John, \$300; all such bequests to be life is viewed is an entirely new onetotal distance of 881 miles west of paid free and clear of all succession an unexpected angle, which has not Winnipeg contracts have been let or legacy duties or taxes. In case any been drawn with the compass of the for 399 miles in the mountain division. of the persons to whom legacies are past, and with which none the less, left shall die during the lifetime of

the deceased such legacy shall not lapse but shall be paid to the next of kin of the person or persons who die, the rest and residue of her estate she gives to the trustees of St. Stephen's church, of St. John, and the the St. John Natural History Society equally. R. Keltie Jones the sole executor named in the will is sworn in as such. No realty. Personal estate \$18,650. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors. Estate of Gideon Prescott. The accounts for the past eleven years of John Prescott, George D.Prescott, Helen Maria Prescott and Sarah K Ritchie, the sole surviving executors and trustees are filed with a petition for passing the same as kept and presented by their agent, Mr. George E. Fairweather. Citation issued returnable 13th December next at 11 a.m.

Mr. E. G. Kaye, K. C., proctor. ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

Yes, for the man that wears tight boots, but his corns are relieved quickly by Putman's Corn Extractor. No pain, and certain cure. That's Putman's. Use no other.

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Their Money But No One Else Seems to Have Noticed it.

ed in the "Revus pour les Francais" the chance that the one will create the last year headed "Nothing Changed in other. But not a certainty: for up to England," written by Baron Pierre de now this taste appears only to spring Coubertin, containing some estriking from a vast desire for ostentation-osand original views on the characteris- tentation towards others and towards tics of the British people. Readers themselves, for it is agreeable to prove who remember the notice attracted by to yourself that you are in a position this sketch, will doubtless be interest- and know how to spend. ed in a companion article, by the same | Hitherto the Germans did not despise distinguished and acute observer, wealth-what man does despise it, in which appears in the current number the exact sense of the word?-but he of the same review under the title, did not set a high value upon it, and "Everything is Changed in Germany." placed many other objects that were The following extracts will give the more in harmony with his instincts leading ideas set forth:before the care of acquiring or keep-"I have previously attempted to ing a fortune. He thus preserved a show how the fundamental stability certain simplicity of manners' and of England has remained intact. Now, customs, even a certain roughness, after a prolonged stay in various parts | eminently qualified to assist the proof Germany, I have brought back a gress of the race and the maintaindiametrically opposite opinion from ance of a high level of virility. What that country. There everything is will happen now? altered, because the angle from which

FETTERS OF GOLD

"The good La Fontaine has put into pleased, being delighted to use it to- be absolutely correct, he ought to have day, at the risk, perhaps, of abusing added: he who is happy in possessing.

it tomorrow. If a name must be given For then he does not know how to risk to this angle, I should not hesitate to his money or forgets his way. The call it the angle of the joy of wealth. habit of risking is nowadays the prin-And let there be no mistake. The joy | cipal, if not the only, moral counterof wealth is not the pursuit of it. The poise of fortune. And a large measure pursuit of riches began in Germany of the resistant force of the Angloon the morrow of the war of 1870: the Saxon civilisation is derived from this

joy of them might never have come. habit. Another interesting phenomenon There are nations who have labored is the fact of ardently enjoying acfor centuries to build up enormous quired wealth tends to keeping it, and fortunes and which have not yet discourages increasing it, at least by learned to enjoy them. regular and laborious means. In any "Not a single American seems to case, there is a danger for public

almighty dollar. All that it gives him the springs of energy. Wherefore the is a sense of power: he derives from delight in riches which pervades the it an increase of vitality, and, as it new Germany can scarcely fail to act were, a patent of superhumanity. That upon her as an emolient, and to loosen is what the American seeks. The Eng- the bowstring of her policy which lishman more simply sees in money | ought always to be kept taut." a means of action, and the French-Man looks above all else for security, gument, with facts in support of his and when he has found it his produc-theory, Baron de Coubertin con-

tive energy weakens. The Viennese cludes :-"Up to what point will all this affect finds in wealth a means of pleasurebut if you think and observe you will not discover many nations who veri-tably possess the "joy of wealth." to say. We can positively notice these phenomena, but we cannot be carted

tably possess the "joy of wealth." phenomena, but we cannot be certain of our appreciations. One thing is A gilded reality fills their horizon as the emerge from the valley of iron which has led them from away from the somewhat foggy regions where of wealth has taken hold of her, and they had so long lived. If they are that she believes herself ready for any studied closely, it is seen that from and every manifestation of riches, and

light in having and spending. This there is not a nation which has sufficiis evident in the monuments they ent strength lightly to cope with a peril erect, the houses they build, the shops of this nature, and the Germans, by they use, and the gratuities they give reason of the peculiarities of their sit-

(?) They wish to try everything-theatres, They wish to try everything-theatres, motor cars, tollettes-luxury in every the less certain that gold wears out iron. And this is why the radical up the social ladder they mount the change that has come over Germany stronger is the taste for refinement. interests all Europe, for, in a measure, I say the "taste" and not the need. the general peace depneds upon it." The need has not yet come, but the The quotations above given are

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Switzerland there were many houses who entirely refused to take in tourists from Germany, as it did not pay them. But it is guite possible that the German keeps the bulk of his money for distribution at home, where he has PARIS, Oct. 24-An article appear-1 taste is its forerunner, and there is much more satisfaction from astonishing his friends than from lavishing it in places where everybody is free handed, and where what appears to him reckless and "noble" extravagance passes altogether inperceived. For it has not yet been shown that the German cares to throw money away for the pleasure and skill of the performance, which is the true "joy of riches," as distinguished from the pride and conceit of wealth. His joy in spending is largely the joy of crushing with a fist full of gold those who cannot afford to spend as much. Let a German, at a restaurant abroad, send for a half-pint of champagne, which in the Fatherland is the act of a rich and reckless plutocrat, and let an American order a quart, as a matter of course and habit; the former would lose all iov in his potations, and secretly wish that he had his pot of Munchen spatenbrau on the table and his afteen marks in his pocket. The man who really enjoys and practises the art of spending s the Russian, who in a single night

will make away with three mo earnings and go to bed in ecstasy at past, and with which none the less, the public mind shows itself extremely possesses is no longer a free agent. To This is foolish, but it is the joy of riches which the German has not yet learned.



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Oil of wintergreen is recognized by the medical fraternity as one of the best of all remedies for skin diseases. But it has been found most efficient when combined with thymol.glycerine etc., as in D. D. D. Prescription.

The following letter, written on July, have found a source of delight in the morality as well as the slackening of 12 last by Mrs. R. E. Purdy, of Condie, Sack., gives an idea of the variety of the uses of D. D. D. in the household.

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trouble quickly and easily. This summer we have used it on bad mosquito bites and it heels them in two or three applications."

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Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, Department J. B., 23 Jordan high to low they have an intense de- able to bear them without damage. But St., Toronto. For sale by all druggists.

MANILA, Nov. 11-W. Cameron Forbes today assumed the office of governor general of the Philippines. The formal inauguration will take place Nov. 24.



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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

THYADIAVAS

SATURDAY Despite the disagreeable weather last evening there was a large attend-ance at the meeting of the young people of Charlotte street United Baptist church. A Christian Endeavor Society was formed. The following of-ficers were elected: Miss S. Fullerton-president; Miss Jennings, vice-presi-dent; G. R. Carleton, secretary; G. A. Saul, treasurer; Mrs. Michaud, pianist.

-Last evening the St. Stephen's Church Guild opened for the season with a musical evening. The presid-and it was deemed avisable to send with a musical evening. The presidher to the asylum instead of to the ent, Mr. George Robertson, was in the Alms House. chair. The following excellent programme was carried out: Piano solo Visitors to Rockwood Park yesterday selections from Mendelssohn, by Mrs. W. O. Jones; vocal duet, "Because 1 afternoon beheld the unusual sight of a large flock of wild ducks disporting Love You," by Mrs. McNeil and Jack McQuarrie; tenor solo, "I Dream of Thee," Prof. Titus; vocal quartette, laws forbid the killing of game on the Misses Beatrice and Helen Irving Sunday. and Messrs. Douglas McArthur and John Irving; vocal solo by Edward Bonnell; piano duet, Mrs. Dickie and Miss Gilchrist: vocal solo with violin obligato, by Miss Beatrice Irving; baritone solo by Mr. Ernest March with male chorus; violin solo, Miss Myles; vocal solo, Mr. George Benn. All the numbers were well rendered and the concert was thoroughly enfuses to remain there. joyed.

Miss Geraldine O'Neill, daughter of An election ballot which is a curlosity to most St. John voters, has been re-ceived by Mr. Clarence Ward from a relative in New York City. The ballot is a sample of those used in the re-tent New York civic election. It is printed on a sheet of paper sixteen inches long and four and one-half fact wide and versants a rether face for the wigon struck Miss O'Nelli in the side throwing be to be the wigon struck is O'Nelli in the side throwing be to be the wigon struck is O'Nelli in the side throwing be to be the wigon struck is O'Nelli in the side throwing be to be the wigon struck is O'Nelli William O'Neill, 132 Paradise Row. feet wide and presents a rather formid- in the side, throwing her to the street. She was carried into her home but appearance. soon recovered from the shock.

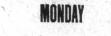
Eighteen different parties are reprewere not enough an extra column is provided in which the voter may write thermame of any person not on the ballet for whom he wishes to vote.

The death occurred last evening at seven o'clock of Mrs. Douglas Brown. To pick a ticket out of the number of tes shown according to their Mrs. Brown passed away at her resi-tal qualifications for office, dence, 77 Portland street, in the 54th candidates shown according to their Mrs. Brown passed away at ner resi-individual qualifications for office, would be a heavier task than most very of her age, after a lingering illvoters wish to undertake and it is not ness. The deceased was born on the surprising that so many vote a straight , Shetland Islands, and came to the city ticket. This is done in a very simple when about sixteen years of age. She manner by placing a cross under the is survived by six sons-William, of emblem of the party which heads the Virginia; John, of San Francisco, and list of candidates Leonard, Douglas, Charles and Chester of this city; and two daughters-Nellie

WEDNESDAY

and Grace. Mrs. Brown was well

known here and her death will be



learned of with deep regret by her many friends. Mr. J. W. Montgomery, speaking to the Star today, mentioned that, con-The Furness liner Shenandoah. trary to the published statements, he has not sold his King street building which sails from this port today, takes as part of her cargo thirty-eight to W. H. Thorne and Co. Mr. Montoxes of apples grown in this province. This consignment is addressed to A. gomery says negotiations have been in progress for some little time but a Bowder, New Brunswick's immigrahitch has occurred over the transfer of tion agent in Great Britain, who will the fixtures. He states that in the exhibit them at the great fruit exhibibuilding there are furnishings and tion which will open shortly in Lonaguipment which cost him in the vicin- don. The apples are packed according ity of \$3,500 and which he is prepared to modern requirements, although the ose of with the building for \$800. packing had to be done hastily, as but but that the prospective purchasers are a short notice was given the Departnot desirous of buying anything more a short notice was given the Department of Agriculture and the Shenanthan the building itself. Mr. Montgom- doah was the only steamer sailing for

severe gash. Dr. W. F. Roberts, who attended him, found it necessary to take six stitches in the forehead wound.

At the annual reunion of St. John's (Stone) Church congregation last evening a musical programme was carried out and there was an address carried out and there was an address by the rector, Rev. G. A. Kuhring. The following is the musical programme: Piano duet, Messrs. A. Gray Burnham and D. Arnold Fox; solo, Mr. A. G. Burnham, jr.; solo, Mrs. J. C. Amland; solo, Mr. Hugh Cannell; solo, Mr. Fred McKean, Refreshments were _served. Mrs. George Kimball and Mrs. J. H. Frink, who presided at the tea table. rested, and while in jail it was noticed

Frink, who presided at the tea table, were assisted by the younger members of the congregation. Considerable damage resulted from a fire in a barn on Main street last

evening. Two alarms were rung in. The department responded quickly, but it was nearly an hour before the blaze was subdued. The property is owned

Some days ago Mary Craig, a demented old woman, was arrested on the charge of wandering about and discovered. having no visible means of support. She was remanded to jail and this morning arrangements were made to have her removed to the Hospital for Ner-vous Diseases. The old woman has been in the Municipal Home but re-



DEVINE - SULLIVAN Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, in Ioly Trinity Church, Miss Hannah

Sullivan was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Devine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Walsh. The bride was becomingly attired in a wisteria broadcloth suit and black hat. Miss Anastasia Quinn, the bridesmaid, wore a pretty grey broadcloth suit and an old rose hat. The grooms man was Mr. Albert Coholan. At the conclusion of the ceremony, breakfast

e silk, was attende

still at large.

assailant when he is captured.

Chief Foster passed through here this

c search of the woods for Spinella. His

baggage arrived here today and should

he attempt to claim it the C. P. R. au-

this morning Spinella, he claims, en-

made a hearty meal of bred and pickels peared.

evening, and he will make a systemat- Wright's house.

MABEY - FOSTER. Lewis Burling Mabey, of this city, left yesterday morning for Grand Manan, where he was united in marriage last evening to Miss Florence Foster. The ceremony, which took place in the Baptist Church, was performed by Rev. M. Brown. The bride, who was



His Murder Trial a Conspiracy-Capital and Labor in Opposition-Socialism the Solution

m by Michael Murphy and the loss is \$450. The origin of the blaze is a mys-tery as Mr. Murphy's sons were in the came famous throughout the contin-tery as Mr. Murphy's sons were in the came famous throughout the contin-believes that at the comfing elections barn a brief time before the fire was of his trial for participation in the discovered. Of his trial for participation in the murder of the Governor of Colorado, sent representation of three members It is hoped that the train shed of the Union station will soon be lighted unionism and socialism, and will dethe Union station will soon be lighted unionism and socialism, and will de United States and Canada. Although lights which received a test in the Keith's Assembly rooms next Monday the leaders do not all espouse the

lights which received a test in the station a short time ago. The new light is very powerful and replaced four of the old style lamps. It was used until the supply of carbons was is intractive. Mr. Haywood said that a majority of the members of the trade unions are Socialists. As a reason for this he said: "I believe the interests of carbon are socialists and labor are exhausted and during this time gave spiracy hatched by the mine owners the interests of capital and labor are excellent satisfaction. L. R. Ross, the for the purpose of putting the West-terminal agent has recommended that ern Federation of Miners out of busidramatically opposed and the only the system be installed throughout ness. Orchard who confessed to the be found in the ownership and consolution of the present problems will the train shed and figures that four murder and is now serving his term trol of the means of wealth producof this style would give better light than fifteen of the kind now in use. In the penitentiary, was in the pay of the mine owners, and the attempt which is the doctrine of Socialism." tion by the producing classes alone,

to fix the blame on Chas. H. Moyer Speaking of the labor situation in the who was and is president of the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Haywood said Western Federation, and himself (Haywood) who was then secretary of (Haywood) who was then secretary of the Federation, and Geo. A. Pettibone, was part of the conspiracy. Mr. Haywood regarded their acquittal as a border," he said, "are identical. Capigreat victory for labor, and said that talists do not recognize political divisthe whole incident resulted in ions in their operations and when they strengthening their cause.

do it will be time to expect labor to Mr. Haywood since giving up the ofdo so. I think that the laboring men of fice of secretary of the Federation has both countries should unite in order been devoting himself to the causes to gain strength not only for indus trial but for political purposes" about which he will lecture here. He started recently at the Pacific Coast Mr. Haywood is an advocate of and came right across the country peaceful measures both in politics and through Canada and will continue to in labor movements and said that extremities of the eastern provinces, what he looked forward to was a taking in every town and city of any peaceful revolution gained by a battle Importance. of the ballot boxes.



Victim of the Shooting Affray in Victoria

Woods Scoured for His Assailant

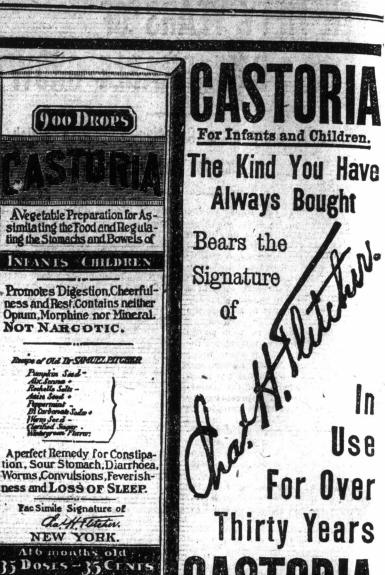
PEARTH JUNCTION, N. B., Nov. 10. -Up until nine o'clock tonight there in developments in the developments in the set of the set of

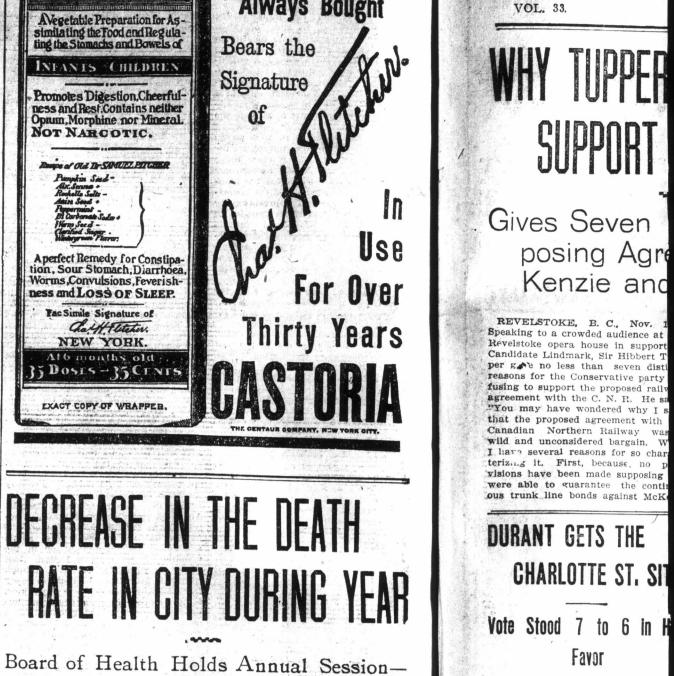
have been few new developments in spur and the two Italians turned off

Victoria County's latest shooting, and Spinella, the would-be murderer, is more the boyd went along that it hey came

to what is known as the Two Mile

County Not Seriously Wounded-





Took Two Sessions of General Commit and Six Hours Discussion to Come to Decision.

After a lengthy debate lasting sever

Commoon Council adopted the draft

the agreement with F. C. Durant in

There was a full attendance at the are of the opposite opinion. Members annual meeting of the Board of Health of the Board of Health will make a which was held yesterday afternoon personal inspection of the well today for the purpose of arriving at some at the board rooms, Ritchie Building. conclusion concerning its condition. The hearing of the annual report, Sevral persons who were warned to which is to be forwarded to the Pro- have modern sanitary appliances in-vincial Board of Health, occupied the stalled in their dwellings, appeared begreater part of the session. Some rou- fore the board and asked for an extine business was dealt with, however. tension of the time given them One of the most striking features of make the required alterations. The exthe report was the decrease in the tension was granted. death rate in the city. This decrease, although not very marked, is taken although not very marked, is taken as indicating that during the past WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE year the health of the people of St. -John has been better than it was dur-ing the year previons. That section of the report which dealt with infectious diseases stated that the number of cases had fallen off considerably. This section dealt with both city and coun-tr John has been better than it was durtv.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WANTED.

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Board Recommends Enforcement of

Law Pertaining to Inspection of Milk

may make another offer, but in any event there will be no transfer of the property until the first of May."

The freight business of the Intercolonial will this winter be much in ad- lotte County. W. W. Hubbard, secrevance of its highest figure of former | tary of agriculture, is most enthusiaseral passenger agent of the road, as was leaving last night for Boston. Brunswick apples. veloping a market in England for New "Our prospects for the winter are highly satisfactory. Grain traffic will be heavy, and so will that of lumber. We are now sending cars west for been at work all through the summer season in the warehouses of the river grain at a rate which is, with the other steamer companies at Indiantown, and emands upon them, taxing our rolling still continues to victimize them unstock facilities almost to the breaking point. The first train load of grain is caught. Just how smooth the operators are may be gathered from the now on its way to St. John.

Mr.Storey goes to Boston to make sion without being nabbed. Captain freight traffic arrangements with the Babee of the Sincennes said yesterday beston and Maine and Maine Central that his steamer's warehouse had been roads. He will return on Thursday vening. Mrs. Storey accompanies him. At a meeting of the Sussex and night the thief had taken the same Studholm Agricultural Society last night it was decided to hold their ex- probably chosen as it would be the nistion in 1910 from Sept. 19 to 23. The most easily disposed of, and is the most valuable of the ordinary cargo in proportion to its size.

Yesterday, afternoon seventy-five ladies of Germain street Baptist church congregation met in the ladies' parlor of the church and presented Mrs. McMaster, wife of Rev. W. Mc-Master, with a costly travelling bag in which was a purse containing \$150. A dainty luncheon was served, after which Mrs. D. McLellan made the presentation. Mrs. McLellan and Mrs. G. U. Hay made appropriate speeches and Mrs. McMaster made a reply expressing her appreciation of the kindness shown to her. Short speeches were also made by Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. B. Cohoe, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Intyre, Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. A. days ago. It went yesterday at scents and '91-2 cents, whereas it has been bringing 101-2 cents and eleven been bringing 101-2 cents and eleven Graham. Mrs. McMaster leaves with her husband for Toronto on cents. Thursday.

This morning at seven o'clock in Holy Trinity church, Miss Hannah Sullivan was united in marriage to Joseph Devine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.J.Walsh. Charlotte street Citadel. Staff Capt.' The bride was becomingly attired in Barr conducted the meeting and a a wistera broadcloth suit and black very pleasant evening was spent. Short hat. Miss Anastasie Quinn, the brides maid, wore a pretty gray broadcloth suit and an old rose hat. The groomsman was Mr. Alphonsus Coholan. At the conclusion of the ceremony breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Daley, 100 City Road. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride. The couple will reside at 220 Sydney street.

Three cars on an accomodation traip left the rails near Perth on Friday ment. The train was going at a high rate of speed and the passengers had a narrow escape from injury. A were reversed in leaving one of the a true mother, wife and friend and the wharves the rudder shifted with great the family has the sympathy of the barrow.

TUESDAY

today.

obstruction was cleared. Frank X. force, bringing the wheel sharply nings, one of the passengers on the around. Capt. Urquhart received one wrecked train returned to the city of the handles in the forehead, was one son and a sister, Miss Birrell, who knocked to the deck and received a resided with Mrs. Massey.

London from Canada within a fort by Miss Sadie Brown. The bride'n night. The fruit consisted of some bouquet was of white roses, and the very fine samples of New Brunswick bridesmald carried pink carnations. apples of seventeen different varieties Mr. and Mrs. Mabey leave this morn grown mainly in the St. John Valley, ing for St. John, via St. Stephen, and although some were raised in Charwill in future reside at 173 Carmarthen street.

WILSON . REYNOLDS.

MANHURST, Nov. 7 .- A very quiet wedding ceremony was performed here Some thief who defies detection has on Tuesday morning, October 26th, when Rev. Mr.Coleman united in marriage Miss Ella A. Reynolds of this place and Nelson R. Wilson of Lincoln, Maine. Both bride and groom were unattended and only immediate relatives of both parties were present. fact that they always take butter, and The bride looked charming in a gown have taken it many nights in succesf blue broadcloth and was given away by her father, Mr. F. Reynolds. The house was beautifully decorated with cedar and berries. After a sumptuous entered every night for a week at difwedding breakfast the happy couple ferent periods of the season, and each left on the afternoon train for their future home, followed by many good thing-a tub of butter. Butter was wishes.

MEBEY-FOSTER

Lewis Burling Mabey, of this city, left this morning for Grand Manan, So far the Washademoak route is the where he will be united in marriage only one taken by the river steamers this evening to Miss Florence Foster. on which ice has been reported. Sev-The ceremony which will take place eral recent nights have brought ice in the Baptist church will be perofrmalong the shores. The Sincennes has ed by Rev. M. Brown. The bride who along the shores. The Sincennes has ed by Rev. M. Brown. The bride who deavored to take his money, but when signature of the could speak but little in the shore and that he could speak but little in the shore and that spinella had of the steamers have as yet set the attended by Miss Sadie Brown. The date for their last trip. Steamer Vicbride's bonquet will be of white roses search by Dan Wright, Mr. Beyd, and when he refused to do this, so he says, toria brought down a remarkable and the bridesmaid will carry pink a number of others. freight yesterday which delayed her carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Mabey will Yesterday morning as Daniel Wright around and examined the wounded arrival here until 6.30 o'clock. She had 1,500 barrels of produce besides a good leave tomorrow morning for St. John, via St. Stephen, and will in the future for Stubbs and Moore on the Odellic, woods. quantity of other stuff. Pork is now reside at 173 Carmarthen street. to be had at the boats at a consider. able reduction from the price of a few

DEATHS

A farewell meeting of the Salvation Army officers here attending the con-Army officers here attending the con-vention was held last evening in the the sad news went forth that Mrs. addresses were made by Ensign Hamilton of Springhill, Ensign Urquart of Moncton, Chancellor White of Digby, Ensign Moore of Sydney, Adjt. Martin of Glace Bay, Ensign Hargraves of Fredericton, Capt. Howland and Capt Winchester. Solos wave sung by Ensign Cavender of Amherst, Ensign Ast of Yarmouth, Mrs. (Capi.) Winchester and Mrs. (Ensign) Urquart. Mrs. (Col.) Turner also participated in the programme, and and effected a stoppage. It was thought that as Mrs. Massey was a strong a number of farewell speeches were made by other officers. Most of the delegates will leave for their homes

IHUKSUAY

Capt. Noah Urquhart, of the tug G.

own wheel. As the Hunter's engines

MRS. G. W. H. MASSEY. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 10-The

Massey, wife of G. W. H. Massey, the popular manager of the Bank of Montreal here, had passed away at Vic-toria Hospital. Mrs. Massey had been ill but a short time and for the past week had been attended regularly by her physician. Yesterday afternicon she drove to the hospital in a coach and there underwent an operation at the ands of Dr. Atherton, assisted by Dr. Bridges, the family doctor. The opera-tion took four hours and the cause of the trouble was removed. It was a bone that had lodged in the intestines



Lords Mum After Bill Had Been Read for

First Time-Different Scene Expected in Two Weeks

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- There was a cellor formally put the motion to the

R.M.M.M

dramatic moment in the House of House and there was an expectant Lords this evening when the budget craning of necks . To the surprise of bill, which carries such important the spectators not a word was utsized. The entire attitude of the Lords was issues, was passed to its first reading that of external indifference to the without comment of any kind. When much discussed measure. Quietly the the Government leader arose to make bill was read and the House proceeded the necessary motion there was a husin with its ordinary routine. of expectation. His motion was made

Those who witnessed tonight's proin the most perfunctory manner and ceedings realized that a far different deceased leaves three daughters and when he resumed his seat no one scene will take place a fortnight hence claimed the privilege of speaking. | when the measure comes up for the

After a slight pause the Lord Chan- | second time.

Signonino, the wounded man, has had his wounds dressed and returned to While standing there they head occasion to stop. While standing there they heard four Plaster Rock tonight with Chief of shots and then very loud talk in the Other sections of the report dealt Police Foster in order to identify his Italian language. Supposing the two chiefly with statistics concerning in had killed some game they paid no spectors' reports and other matters further attention but returned to Mr. of routine.

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor The most important suggestion made n the report was that, referring to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail About ten o'clock one of the Italians Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and the inspection of dairy herds, it was whom Wright had seen earlier in the morning, came to his house and inquir-112 Prince William St. Established suggested that the provision for the thorities have orders to turn him over to justice: 1870. Write for family price list. spection of herds from which the city's milk supply is drawn beput into orce. At present there is a law giving

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Segnorino says that when Spenella he went over to a hearby slding and fired the first shot at him he fell and sat down. But before the train came, the provincial government power feigned death. Spenelia fired two more however, the wounded Italian was seen have its inspectors investigate and refeigned death. Spenella nred two more shots, both of which resulted in skin wounds, the first, however, passed through his right side. He does not seem to be suffering any pain and port. upon the condition of the cattle used to supply milk, but not much has WANTED-Persons to grow mushbeen done toward having such inspec ooms for us during Fall and Winter tions made. The local Board of Health months. Waste space in cellar, outbeing of the opinion that the milk house or barn can be made to yield supply of the city could be improved \$15 to \$25 per week all Winter. Send if the consideration of herds from which for illustrated booklet and full partiit is drawn were improved, are now culars. Montreal Suppply Co., Montand ran. Mr. Foster is assisted in his told him to give up nis movey and urging that the law he enforced. real. Among the other business before the board were complaints concerning a

Mrs. Gred G. King, Béntley Street, a

well on Mount Pleasant near Reed's MISCELLANEOUS. Castle. Some residents of the locality ARE YOU EMPLOYED? are complaining that water from the well is not fit for use, and that others "Money-making Tips" will assist you. It's free, A. MALONE, 93 Pembroke St.,

Toronto. BIRTHS. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY-This can be done more safely and quickly by BROWN-In this city, on Nov. 4th, to becoming interested in Canadian Man-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Brown, 29 ufacturing than any other method. A Golding street, a son. wonderful commercial boom is coming. ROBERTS-On Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Get the benefit of it. R. E. KEMER-Arthur L. Roberts, a daughter. ER, Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto. KING-On the 8th inst., to Mr. and 12-11-

SHERIFF'S SALE There will be sold at Public Auction MARRIAGES on Wednesday, the 29th day of De-cember, A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the DEVINE-SULLIVAN-On November City of Saint John in the City and 10th at Holy Trinity church, by the County of Saint John, all the estate Rev. J. J. Walsh, Joseph Devine to right title and interest of John F. Hannah, daughter of the late Corne-Morrison in and to all that certain lius Sullivan, of Minto, N. B. lot piece and parcel of land situate ly-PURDY-FRASER - At 37 Concord ing and being in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John aforesaid and de-Square, Boston, Mass., on Nov. 3rd. by the Rev. A. K. McLennan, Morscribed as follows, fronting forty (40) ton D. Purdy, of Downeyville, N. B. feet on the south west side of Coburg and Susan H. C. Fraser, daughter street and extending back therefrom

of Mrs. Alex. Fraser, 297 City Road, south westwardly preserving the same width eighty-five (85) feet and known St. John, N. B. on the map or plan of the city City on ONES-FRASER-On Nov. 4th, by file in the office of the Common Clerk Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., Thane as Lot Number twenty-five (25.) M. Jones, Esq., barrister-at-law, of The same having been levied on and Woodstock, to Mrs. F. A. Fraser, seized by me under an execution isdaughter of H. G. Addy. M.D. sued out of the Saint John County

Court against the said John F. Mor-NOTHING NEW. Dated this fourteenth day of Octo-Mrs. Knicker-Have you a vacuumber, A. D. 1909. cleaner? ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

Mrs. Bocker-Yes, I don't believe Sheriff of the City and County of Bridget has an idea in her head." Saint John. 22-10-2mos.

slightly amended form. The final ve nding the granting of Lower Cove site, stood seven to Ald. Kelley and Ald. Frink were es cially prominent in opposing the agr ment, not in the least desiring to pa with the suggested site. Two sess were held and the matter will aga go before the council on Friday. The meeting proceeded with the cussion of the agreement. Ald, Fr strongly condemned the action of t council in giving entire possession such a valuable site to a corporati He favored nurchasing a site in other part of the city for the location of the refinery. Mr. Taylor stated that Mr. Dura desired an emphatic answer from council whether they would grant h the site or not. Ald. Kelley thought that Mr. Dur

could secure a sufficient water sup from the harbor. He also thought th the refinery should be taxed \$30,000 school.

Ald. Baxter moved that the origin section stand. Ald. Kelley in amendment moved th

the school tax be \$30,000 The ame ment was lost and Ald. Baxter's m tion was carried. The committee likewise took up

various sections in the draft. At the night session the meet again proceeded to discuss the dra Several clashes took place between A

Kelley and Lewis. The vote which adopted the dr stood:

Yea-Lewis, Likely, Codner, Hay Vanwart, Belyea, Baxter. Nay-Sproul, Christie, Wilson, Scul Kelley, Frink

Ald. Potts, Elkin, McGoldrick Holder were not present when the fin vote was taken.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 17 -- After days the St Paul coal mine in whi are still entombed the corpses of or more miners as a result of last S urday's fire, refused today to yield u its dead.

FI FCTIONS HOME RUL So T. P. O'Connor

Full of Hope Tha Say All Th

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- The lief that the approaching general ele tion in Great Britain will hasten hor rule for Ireland was expressed today by T. P. O'Connor, M.P., who is visi ing this city.

"The situation is so full of hope f Ireland," he said, "that I scarcel dare say all I expect. The House Lords has been the main obstacle the path of Irish reform. Today stands as the only obstacle betwee Ireland and home rule, with the

healthy person recovery was but a matter of time. The deceased, how-ever, never rallied and bassed peacein this city where she had Guring her short residence here made many dear friends. Mrs. Massey was a lady greatly beloved by all who knew her, a true mother, wife and friend and community. Besides her ...usband the

fully away at eight o'clock this morning. Her death comes as a great blow in this city where she had during her

