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GEO. TAYLOR.

THE CASTILIAN WRECKED

THE NEW ALLAN LINER ON THE ROCK -NO LIVES LOST

The Allan liner Castilian which recently crossed the ocean for the first time, went ashore at 3,40 on Sunday morning at Yarmouth, N. S. She sailed from Port- sunny. A correspondent writing from land at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon there tells of daily friction, throwing of Toronto Dental College and with 160,000 bushels of wheat, 4000 tons of brick bats and other missiles by soldiers provisions, 18 horses, 332 cattle, 400 sheep and natives. In the same letter he speaks and 50 passengers. The vessel will be a of the killing of one American soldier and total wreck. She was valued at \$700,000. the clubbing into insensibility of another.

During the night the weather was hazy Gen. Henry in command there has the and they proceeded slowly and cautiously, following to say : carefully looking out for buoys, or other signs of land.

BREAKERS AHEAD

Suddenly breakers were seen, and at once she struck forward quite gently, the shock not being sufficient to awaken the passengers. There was no confusion, and all orders were obeyed with coclness and promptness. The engines were reversed but the steamer held fast, swinging around till Gannet Rock loomed up astern. It every opportunity, but they have thrown was just about low tide when she went on, them aside. They are clamoring now for years on the trails of Apaches and Sioux and it was found the engines would not local self-government. They are no more take her off. It was decided to wait for daylight and send ashore for assistance The sea was comparatively smooth. The carpenter reported water in the two for- in the island. The seeds of discontent ward compartments and the boats were planted by professional agitators are all got ready, but there seemed no imme | rapidly growing, and can be kept down were on the bridge when the ship struck. They heard no sound of Yarmouth Cape a histle and had made out no light of any kind to indicate they were near land till breakers were made out close at hand through the haze.

One by one the passengers began to appear after she struck, and when they customs of the red man. It is profusely away. Having received permission, he learned what had happened the calmness illustrated. In speaking of the additions started in the ambulance one morning Indeed the sea being calm, many began to the museum at Toronto it says; joke with each other about their mishap. Although absolutely no field-work has As the day wore on, however, the sea be- been done this year, numerous additions gan to rise and waves broke against the have been made to the museum by gift. rifle thrown across his saddle bow block ship, while all around were white-caped Chief among these is that of Mr. George ing the passage. He was one of the finest breakers and the wind rising. Dinner E. Laidlaw, of "The Fort" on Balsam lake. specimens of his race, a man of about 45 was served and partaken of by some, but Since early youth Mr. Laidlaw has been the joking was all over and the grave an ardent and intelligent collector, and danger of the situation began to be fully has, for some years ceased to be a mere realized. The waves began to strike on board and sheep were being killed and sganderson & Nugent's, opposite Veltch's washed about; all hands were provided with life belts and anxious eyes looked to see if any sign of assistance could be seen

NO VESSEL IN SIGHT There was a thick fag, which lifted a horn, employed by the people in what are little now and then, but not a craft of any now the townships of central and north kind was in sight and nothing been heard | Victoria, and, when taken together with Office and residence, Russel-st., Lindsay, sec- of assistance since the boat left the ship the excellant collection from the same for land at daybreak. In the morning the county, presented to the museum some boats were launched, not without great years ago by Mr. James Dickson, D.L.S., Medical College of Physicians and Surgeons, difficulty, and preparations were made to of Fenelon Falis, will place the representa-Late of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand put the passengers into them, when the tive material from that part of the pro-Surgeon, Lindsay District. Lindsay, February | welcome sound of steam whistles was | vince on a par with that we have from the | no alternative and moved by the enheard and two tugs and the steamer country of the Hurons; from that of the treaties of the frightened ladies, the lieu-Latour came in sight. The sea was now Attiwandarons to the south: and with Dr. so high that the little steamers had the T. W. Beeman's collection made in the Toronto University Medica greatest difficulty in getting alongside. Rideau Valley, which was probably oc-ARS at Faulty, also graduate of T. inity Univer The Latour had her rail smashed in the cupied by a pre-Iroquoin Algonkin people. Toronto, and Membe of College of attempt, but finally she got fast to the big steamer, and the passengers and their effects and most of the crew were got off.

> PROHIBITIONISTS TURNED DOWN THE PREMIER SAYS HE WILL PASS NO

LAW,-THE VOTE NOT LARGE EN-OUGH IN FAVOR. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has written to Mr. F. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion

Aliiance, intimating that the Government do not consider the result of the plebiscite to justify a prohibition bill, seeing that less than 23 per cent of the electors of the Dominion voted for the measure. Here are the material portions of the Premier's letter:

"The official figures show that on the question put to the electors, 278,487 voted yea, and 264,571 voted nay. After the official figures had been made public it was contended by s me of the opponents H. HOPKINS, Barrister. of prohibition that the margin of difference licitor for the Ontario Bank. Money to between the majority and minority was can at Lowest Rates. Office No. 6 William Street | so slight that it practically constituted a tie, and there was, therefore, no occasion for the government to pronounce either P.DEVLIN, BARRISTER SU- one way or the other. The government LICITOR, etc., County Crown Attorney. does not share that view. We are of the Cerk of the Peace, Lindsay. Office, Keenan's block, opinion that the fairest way of approachthe total vote cast in favor of prohibition, leaving aside altogether the voice recorded

> "In that view of the question, the record shows that the electorate of Canada, to which the question was submitted, comprised 1,233,849 voters, and of that number less than 23 per cent., or a trifle over one-lifth, affirmed their conviction in

the principle of prohibition. "I venture to submit for your considera-ALEX. JACKSON tion, and the consideration of the members of the Dominion Alllance, who believe in prohibition as the most efficient means of suppressing the evils of intemperance, that no good purpose would be served by forcing upon the people a measure which is shown by the vote to have the support of less than 23 per cent. of the electorate. Neither would it serve any good purpose to enter here into F. A. M'DIARMID further controversy on the many inciden-tal points discussed before us. My object is simply to convey to you the conclusion that, in our judgment, the expression of public opinion recorded at the polls in favor of prohibition, did not represent such a proportion of the electorate as would justify the introduction by the government of a prohibitory measure. "WILFRID LAURIER".

AMERICA'S NEW COLONIES.

PHILIPPINES, CUBA AND EVEN PORTO RICO IN FOMENT.

Tidings from the territory wrested by America from Spain are not very com forting for the Americans. In the Philip pines a state of actual warfare with a numerous enemy skilled in guerills methods, used to the climate and excellent shots presents very disturbing problems to the President's foxes, who with a casualties from their enemies bullets, together with the knowledge that more than 5000 of their fellows have died of disease since the war broke out must be "wishing that the war would cease." The story of daily fights with the natives now tells of a general forward move of the American forces and a decisive action

IN CUBA.

In Cuba the situation is far from assuring. At Santiago de Cuba there is violent in bins, gives good heat, and in a closed diesatisfaction with the American methods | store with only a slight draught will Matters were recently on the verge of an remain in a glowing state for ten hours. himited quantity of Loans on Farm Property at outbreak. Capital is timid about going Owing to crude machinery the cost of 5 to 6 Per Cent. Interest. All Loans will there. A rebel chief has taken to the production now (about \$1.55 per ton) is be put through with the least possible delay and hills with his men and it is likely that all greater than it will be when improved expense armed suppression of certain elements of machinery is introduced. Briquettes the natives will yet be necessary, to say manufactured from ocul are cheaper than Clerk of Verulam, Bolecaygeon nothing of frequent revolts that brew

among colored races and kept the Spaniards busy with rebellions.

PORTO LICO ALSO. It has always been supposed that Porto Rico was delighted to be gobbled up and sunny indeed was the tale of the reception accorded the invaders. Now all is not so

"I need twice the troops I have. Because of the easy victory of our troops here in the war and the apparent friendliness of the natives to the American sol diers when they invaded the island, a there is little necessity for a strong force | will demonstrate. to maintain order in the island. The idea is erroneous. The conditions here are the one exception of his tour at Sheridan, fit for local self-government than I am to run a locomotive. More troops are needed only by a strong military force."

INDIAN RELICS.

The Archaeological report for 1893 came to hand last week and is an imposing volume of over 200 pages. In it is a veritable mine of information concerning the haunts and visit some friends a few hundred miles amateur, as one may gather from the articles that have appeared from his pen in the American Antiquarian. The Laid- lieutenant, whom he no doubt recognized law collection, most of which has been in as his recent captor, he spoke a few very our cases 'on deposit' since 1-90, comprises, impressive and vehement words to the old one might suppose, examples of nearly driver, who spoke Sioux about as well as every kind of artifact in stone, bone and

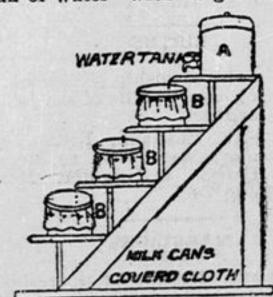
NO FALSE PRETENCES.

Canada Will Be Fully Satisfied to Sell Her Farm Products Under Their Own Name.

Professor Robertson's report says: The ladies to maintain the strictest silence.

fere the Canadian product, and is willing | tiently demanding to see him. to pay the highest current price for it, there may be trade customs, trade tricks, sode of the vest occurred to Brewer and, and other devices of the crafty commerc- unceremoniously seizing his campaign hat, ducer from obtaining his fair share of naked Indian boy informed him that what the consumer pays. I think that Rain-in-the-Face had just come into that is the case in the sale of those Cana- camp and then reached out his hand for dian products which are not yet alto- the coveted dollar. gether sold under their own name. I had Mr. Brewer ordered his horse and, ample evidence that beef from Canadian- mounting, rode across the parade in the fed steers was retailed, if not avowedly, direction of the now visible redskin, who ing the question is by the consideration of yet in such a way as to give the impres- was heading up the well beaten path to sion to the purchaser that it was "best the "canteen." The first intimation old Scotch" or "best English." Evidence "Rain" received that any one was anxious Canadian bacon had been sold as "best past his head. Hastily glancing in the Irish;" and there is no doubt but that a direction of the shot, he saw his old cavconsiderable quantity of the Canadian alry friend headed toward him at full cheese has been, until quite recently, re- speed. Rain-in-the-Face immediately tailed as "best English" or "Scotch wheeled his supple little pony in the direc-Cheddar." The British people readily tion of the agency and set out at full speed. bacon and eggs.

> Home-Made Creamery. The accompanying cut shows a good home-male substitute for an ice box. A is a can of water with a gradual drip;



HOME-MADE CREAMERY.

B,B,B are milk cans, around which flannel cloths are sewed. From A the water tropical summer before them and daily drips to B, saturates the cloth and drips on to the next, keeping al! wet. Set frame in a cool place and your milk is always cool. If flower pots, in saucers, are substituted for the milk cans, one readily sees that as each saucer overflows, the next catches it, and so on, subirrigating all .- W. F. Adams, in Practical Farmer.

> Peat Bricks a Cheap Fuel. Consul Kebl of Stettin writes of the manufacture of briquettes from peat or turf. This fuel, besides being cheap, has other merits. It is clean, easily packed those of turf .- Chicago Times-Herald.

BUT REVENGE AND THE GARMENT WERE NOT LONG WANTING.

Lieutenant Brewer's Exciting Experience With Rain-In-the-Face, In Which the Great Sioux Chief Was Thoroughly Cowed.

Captain Edward P. Brewer of the regular cavalry while a lieutenant was stationed at Fort Sheridan with his troop during the World's fair. Brewer is known among his brother officers and the society of Chicago as "Pansy," a name given to him for his extreme nicety in dress and his performances as escort militaire to the Infanta Eulalie. But he is no carpet knight, notion prevailed in the United States that as his encounter with old Rain-In-the-Face

During all the years of his service, with alarming. These people have been given Brewer has been in the field or frontier garrisons. He has put in many long and is noted as an Indian fighter. The encounter with the wily, treacherous, cross eyed, bow legged old chief and medicine man was the aftermath of the last uprising among the Sioux. Brewer and his command went forth from Rosebud and rounded up old "Rain" and his band and forced them to get back to the agency. This made the old Indian very sore, and he laid for a chance to get even. He got even, but eventually quit loser. This is how it all came about:

> Soon after his return Mr. Brewer applied for a few days' leave of absence to with a party of ladies for the railroad

> Looking ahead, they were considerably surprised to see a mounted Indian with a or 50 years of age, well built and dressed with gaudiest of costumes. Nervously toying with the rifle across his saddle and casting several scowling glances at the the Indian himself.

"What does he say, Burgess, and why doesn't he let us pass?" inquired the lieutenant, scenting some devilment on the part of his copper colored friend. "It's Rain-in-the-Face, sir, and he says

he wants your yellow vest.' Impressed with the fact that there was tenant reluctantly disrobed and passed the coveted prize to the redskin, who received it with a malicious grin of triumph and then allowed the ambulance to proceed. Brewer had no intention of letting the matter drop here, but resigned himself to the sting of the premeditated insult with as good a grace as possible under the circumstances, firmly resolving to fix that Indian at the first opportunity that offered. He requested the driver and

competition between products of the After the expiration of his leave he resame kind from different countries for a turned to the post. A few days after he preference in the market is great and chanced to meet a few Indian boys and keen. It is not difficult for an excellent promised a big silver dollar to the one who quality of anything to displace a poor should first inform him when Rain-in-thequality at the same price. The chief en- Face came into the post. A month went deavor of the producers and exporters at by, and Brewer was sitting one afternoon the present time should be to gain a with a group of officers expatiating on the preferential demand which will come virtues of the first sergeant of K troop, an from having a reputation for superiority old diagoon of 20 years' service, when he was interrupted by the steward, who an-Even when the ultimate consumer pre- mounced that an Indian boy was impa-

Immediately the almost forgotten epiial men, which keep the Canadian pro- he rushed for the door. A little half Beautiful goods, suitable for

was adduced in courts and otherwise that to see him was the whistling of a bullet

give a preference to articles bearing Brewer, seeing that he had his man on the names which have a reputation for being run, satisfied himself with keeping a preferred by the best class of people. In couple of hundred yards in the rear. The the case of some products, notably cheese, chase led up hill and down dale, the here. We do it promptly, properly and they will pay 20 or even 50 per cent. prairie flew by so fast that it made one charge moderately. 18 years of pracmore for fine cheese under the name dizzy to look at the tall grass. Brewer "Best English," or "Best Scotch," than discharged an occasional shot to make the they will for an equally good article Indian appreciate the gravity of his situaunder any other designation. However, I tion. The chief was now thoroughly found the label "Best Canadian" coming frightened and gave vent to his feelings in to greater favor for butter, cheese, by a series of short high shricks at every

Rain-in-the-Face reached his tepee, flung himself to the ground and rushed inside to grasp a weapon, when Brewer's rifle rang out again, and a ball tore its way through the dry buffalo hides of the Indian's tent. The sturdy lieutenant reined up his panting steed in front of the squalid hovel and with his rifle at his shoulder summoned the terrified savage to come out.

Rain-in-the-Face sheepishly obeyed, with his hands held over his head in token of surrender. Brewer made the Indian disrobe. He removed his feathered ornaments, ghost shirt, breechclout, beaded leggings and moccasins until he was as devoid of clothes as on his natal day. Brewer then directed him to place his apparel on the flames, which he sheepishly did. The finery was soon converted into ashes, and his most prized and boasted trophy, the yellow vest, was next ordered produced. Its pristine gaudy splendor was gone, as it had too often partaken of the food of its thievish possessor. With another shot or two which threw up the dirt at the Indian's feet Rain-in-the-Face executed some rapid steps never known to wardance or puppy feast and disappeared into the corner of his dingy tepee. Rainin-the-Face, the great Ogalalla Sioux, chief warrior and medicine man, the pride of his race, was cowed by a boy lieutenant

half his age. Lieutenant Brewer and Rain-in-the-Face frequently met afterward, but the Indian skulked at the heels of the young lieutenant like a whipped cur.-Chicago Chronicle.

Delayed Too Long. "I think I'll get my wife a cookbook,"

said the young man. "How long have you been married?" asked the experienced one.

"Six months." "Too late! You ought to have bought She will take it now it the first week. She will take it now as an indication that you no longer love

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