Jesus in Gethsemane. Matt. 26; 36-50. Commentary .- 1. Jesus enters the garden (vs. 36, 37). 36. Then-This was about midnight. Cometh-After they Sleep on now-Jesus had gained the vichad left the upper room they had eaten the paschal supper. With them -There were only eleven now; Judas was of time before the coming of the traitor. absent making arrangements for the be- But Jesus was on the alert, and when trayal. Unto a place—Jesus oftentimes He heard the approaching multitude and resorted to this quiet retreat with his saw the lanterns and torches he aroused disciples (John 18, 2) for refreshment, the sleepers. 46. Let us be going-To retirement, quiet instruction and per- meet Judas and the soldiers. Jesus is haps prayer. Gethsemane-The name ready; without hesitancy He turns His means oil press, an emblem of trial, dis- face toward the terrible sufferings of tress, agony; it was given to this garden the cross. 47. Great multitude-Combecause there was probably, or had been, posed of a detachment of the Roman a press there for the manufacture of cohort stationed in the Castle Antonia olive oil. It was situated just across (John xviii. 3, 12, "the band"), of the the Cedron from Jerusalem, near the Jewish temple-watch (Luke xxii. 52, "the foot of the western slope of Olivet, prob- eaptains of the temple"); of others, in ably not far from the present garden of cluding servants and dependents of the the same name. The present Gethsem- high priest (v. 51), and, in all probabilane is about three-quarters of a mile ity, some fanatical chief priests and from the wall of Jerusalem, and con- elders also (Luke xxii. 52), who wished sheim. Sit ye here-fle left eight of the disciples at the entrance of the garden.

garden, to a spot more retired. "In this torches," as well as weapons, 48. Kiss hour Jesus needed human sympathy, even while he must tread the wine press alone.' Three times he went to them during this season of prayer. The desire for fellowship in hours of darkness and of sorrow is one of the desires of love and is strongest in the hearts in which love is the richest."-Abbott. "Every wise person accepts of all the sympathy and help he can get. To throw surpass even the standard which He this away is to reject, one of the best holds up for His disciples in Matt. v. 39. aids God has given us in our times of Schaff. trial or of labor." Two sons of Zebedee -James and John. The three disciples Jesus took with him had been witnesses of his transfiguration and glory, and were now to behold his humiliation and Began to be sorrowful-To be penetrated with the most exquisite sorrow, and overwhelmed with deep anguish." Very heavy-Sore troubled; a stronger word than the other. It was a climax of sorrow, a deep and terrible

Pray-Christ frequently went alone to

II. The bitter cup of sorrow (vs. 38 39). 38. Even unto death-My soul is so dissolved in sorrow, my spirit is fill- ley Havergal, when asked why the ed with such agony and anguish, that if speedy succor be not given to my body death must be the immediate conse quence.-Clarke. "It was agony that would destroy his life if it continued.' This sorrow he felt for the sins of a lost race; Isa, 53, 4, explains it. The agony became so great that his sweat was great drops of blood falling down to the ground. "It was 'with strong crying and tears' (Heb. 5, 7); it was his 'sou that was sorrowful. The physical sufferings of our Lord were never the chief source of his pain."-W. N. Clark. Tarry ye here - Spoken to the three

two hundred feet. There were now other sufferings. three divisions of the little companythe eight, the three, and Jesus alone icited. "Tarry ye here, and watch with On his face—"This was the ordinary pos- Me" (v. 38). "Jesus did not ask some ture of the supplicant when the favor great thing. He did not ask them to asked was great, and deep humiliation drink of His cup of woe; nor to die with required. The head was put between the Him. He asked them to stand by Him knees, and the forehead brought to and watch in the hour of His agony. touch the earth." My father-In all our Peter had just offered to lay down His addresses to the earth." My Father- life for the Master and no doubt would In all our addresses to God, we should have done it had the sacrifice been deeye him as a Father-as our Father; manded. Yet he failed in the lesser serand it is in a special manner helpful vice. In small things rather than in great to do so when we are in an agony. things we are all apt to fail. Many a Henry. If it be possible, etc.—This has man would unflinchingly mount the often been explained in a way to make scaffold and die for His Lord, who falls it appear that Christ was fervently ask- short every day in His service to Him ing the Father, if possible, to remove in little things. It is easier to die for the cup of intense suffering, which was Christ than to live for Him." 2. Serdone when the angel came strengthening vice slighted. "What, could ye not watch him. Jesus knew that it was the divine with Me one hour?" (v. 40). James M. purpose that he should come to the cross | Campbell says, "To watch and wait are and it was in harmony with this plan often harder than to work. We naturthat he asked that the death agonies of ally long for action; strength and patthis hour might pass from him.-H. C. lience are taxed by enforced inactivity. Hovey in Hom, Review. III. The disciples Asleep (vs. 40, 41.)

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40. Cometh unto the disciples-He did this three times during this awful hour. He apparently desired communion with them and the sympathy and comfort which they could give. Asleep-Luke says they were sleeping for sorrow. "It their accustomed hour of sleep; they some bitter words in return for her carea reaction had come, of silent stillness the will.' It is such a wonderful thing and darkness. And yet we cannot help for us to get hold of this. I am no zation of the crisis, they would have that need not be there. A hurry, worry kept awake, and not have been found and bustle that was not in his life, sleeping on guard. Christ's gentle re- cause He saw from moment to moment proof implies this." Unto Peter-Peter simply the will of the Father." had just made loud professions. With V. A place of sympathy. "Sleep me-He was suffering for them, but only now, and take your rest.. rise, let

- world, the flesh and the devil. The per- watching could now do. But the second temptation-The enemy near at hand; He will not mention the past, but give they were about to undergo a very se- us a fresh start." vere test. Would their faith and courage fail them? God is able to keep us from entering into temptations, even though we may be in the midst of temptations. "The ship is safe in the ocean so long as the ocean is not in the ship." The spirit willing, etc.-They desired to watch with Him and thus show their symapthy and love for Him, but

their bodies and minds were weak. IV. Jesus prevails in prayer (vs. 42-44). 42. The second time-His going the second and third time shows how great was the burden, and His intense earnestness and perseverance. Christ's prayer was answered, and answered in the Abitibi and other rivers in the same (Luke) was a direct answer. What an strong, C. P. R. Colonization Agent, comhow many times ought we to pray? 43. experts, to prepare a report on the sub-

sad thing for the church to be sleeping while Christ is suffering and praying. 4. The same words-Not that Jesus merely repeated the same words each time, but these words were the substance of His prayer. This prayer is "a model (1) of earnestness, (2) directness, (3) perseverance, (4) faith, (5) submission." V. Jesus betrayed (vs. 45-50). 45. tory. The hour for watching was over and now they could take their rest. tains eight venerable olive trees.-Eder- to witness the capture.-Schaff. Swords -Carried by the Roman soldiers. Staves -Or clubs, the arms of the templewatch and the crowd. John adds also, what lay in the nature of the case, that Took with him-Farther into the they were provided with 'lanterns and -Probably the usual salutation of the disciples to their Master.

49. Kissed Him-A stronger word than that used in the last verse. The sign was a kiss, but the performance a caressing.-Meyer. 50. Friend-A term of civility though not necessarily of friendship. Christ's meekness and gentleness

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

In this lesson we find that the "place called Gethsemane" is.

blessing (Matt. vi. 6). "Next to know- her cargo of lumber. He declined an of- The Sirocco is owned by Troop & Son, ing Christ as Saviour and receiving the fer of assistance from the steamer Par- of St. John, N. B. Holy Spirit, we know of no act attended with larger good than the foundation of an undiscourageable resolution to keep the morning watch." Frances Ridchurch does not accomplish more, replied, "Because Christians are not spending the first hour of the day alone with

II. A place of sorrow. "He began to be sorrowful and very heavy..exceeding sorrowful, even unto death" (vs. 37, 38) Christ's anguish was not caused by the weakness of His disciples. He pitied them (v. 41), but did not suffer anguish from them. It was not caused by the wickedness of His enemies, He wept over them (Luke xix. 41.); but there is no such anguish in those tears as He suffered in the garden. The secret lies deeper Says Stroud, Christ endured mental agony so intense that, had it not been lim 39. A little farther-About a stone's ited by divine interposition, it would east (Luke); one hundred and fifty to have destroyed His life without any

When our hands are folded our strength

IV. A place of submission. "Nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt" (v. 39). The will of God was the delight of Jesus (Heb. x. 7; John iv. 34). Margaret Bottome says she learned a lesson once from an old colored cook. "Coe of was very late, after midnight, long after hot water over him, and she expected had been amid very exciting scenes, with lessness. But instead, he only said with their minds intensely strained, and now a quiet smile: 'Never mind. It's all in feeling that if they had had a deeper talking of something away up in the sympathy with Christ and a fuller reali- clouds. There is a strain on our lives

expected that they would watch with be going" (v. 45, 46). F. B. Meyer eavs him. One hour-Sometimes Christ con- "Though the past is irrevocable, it is tinued in prayer all night, but he only not irreparable. In the Garden of Gethasked them to watch with him one hour. semane our Lord said mournfully to the 41. Watch and pray-A testing time chosen three, 'Sleep,' but he instantly is coming, and you will need to watch added, 'Rise.' The first sentence taught earefully and pray earnestly. The Christhe irrevocableness of the past; they tian is in danger of falling a prey to the might as well sleep, for any good that son who fails to watch opens the door sentence taught that there was still ; for the tempter to enter. "Prayer is future before them, with new opportun ons of the means by which we are en- ities and hopes. So God Himself cannot abled to keep awake spiritually." Into undo the past. He can, and will forgive.

LOTS OF FISH

THE ABITIBI AND OTHER RIVERS IN THAT DISTRICT.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—There has long been a controversy as to the existence and quality of fish in the rivers running down the slope from the height of land into James Bay. Many people have declared that there were no fish in the same way that God answers our territory, while others held the opposite prayers. The angel strengthening Him view. To settle the question L. O. Armexample is this to us! If it was neces- missioned Dr. R. T. Morris, and Prof. sary for Christ to pray three times, Stevenson Smith, of Hampden, Va., two to be found. Their eyes were heavy-They could not ject at the close of their trip through keep them open; they were not able to Northern Canada. This report has just to the resist drowsiness. Mark tells us that arrived. It declares that fish, especially they knew not what to answer him when trout, are abundant in all these rivers.

STRIKE OF NEW YORK CHAFFEURS.

Want More Pay-Attacked Non-Union Man Who Used a Revolver-Police Take a Hand.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Three hundred chaffeaurs, employed by the New York Transportation Company, which operates 350 public electric cabs, went on strike to-day for an increase in wages. As a result nearly all the cabs remained in the big garage at 50th street and Eighth avenue to-day and many of the roughly handled when he drew a revolcompaney's regular patrons were forced ver and fired. No one was hit. Policemen o patronize the elevated and subway drove off the crowd and made two artrains to reach their places of business. rests.

The men declare they are compelled for driving the ordinary machines a uni- protection.

form wage of \$2, for a 12 hour day. For the drivers of vehicles hired to private instead of \$2.31, the amount they are now receiving. When a non-union man attempted to take one of the electric vehicles from the garage to-day he was set upon by a crowd of strikers, and dragged from his seat and was being

President Meade, of the New York to report for work at the garage every Transportation Co., said to-day that the morning at 7 o'clock and some days they demands of the men were unjust and are not given any work at all. They are could not be granted at the present time. | \$2.90; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt. his fullest endorsement, and substantialpaid at the rate of 16 2-3 cents an hour It was decided not to attempt to send for the time they work. They demand out any more machines without police figure.

BATTERED VESSEL TRYING TO REACH CUBA.

Her Captain Refused to be Taken Off- mination to sail the Sirocco to Cuba. He and Six Men Perched on the Afterhouse of the Ship-Tossed by Shape.

tish schooner Sorocco, are struggling age which were in the houses were ruinagainst wind and sea to reach a Cuban ed by the water and the men port with their almost helpless charge. a sad plight when the Parima hove in I. A place of supplication. "Sit ye The plight of the men is due in part to sight. With the aid of the provisions suphere, while I go and pray yonder" (v. the heroic devotion of their captain, who, plied by the Parima the captain express-Secret prayer is a never-failing when help was at hand, chose to face ed the hope that they would be able to source of strength, comfort, safety and death rather than abandon his ship and reach Cuba in safety.

ima, which ran down on him last Sun day, when she was wallowing in the seas six hundred miles east of Florida. The captain asked only that he be given supplies to replace those which were ruined when his ship filled with water. When this request was granted the cap tain and his crew settled down in their precarious quarters on the roof of the afterhouse and announced their deter-The Sirocco sailed from St. John, N. B., on Sept. 27, with a cargo of lumber. Al went well until Oct. 5th, when off the Wind and Seas-The Ship in Poor coast of Maryland she ran into a fearful hurricane. Pounded and battered by Wheat. white, bush. ... \$ 0.74 \$ 0.00 wind and sea the Sirocco was thrown New York, Oct. 29.—Somewhere far about like a cork, some of her seams were in the Atlantic, off the Florida coast, ripped open and she began to fill. Be- Oats. bush. 0 39 half a dozen men, perched on the roof filled, her decks washed and deckhouses Rye, bush. of the afterhouse of the waterlogged Bri- were flooded. All the stores for the voy-

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose their mother, combined forces to restore maiden name was Estes, was born in the family fortune. They argued that the Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- medicine which was so good for their ing from a good old Quaker family. woman friends and neighbors was equally



and investigating mind, an earnest seeke after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

was common for mothers to make their have done it herself. own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies-calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of the curative properties of the various

the various ills and weaknesses of the hardly be equaled in any library in the body, and it was her pleasure to search world these out, and prepare simple and effec-tive medicines for her own family and

found best adapted for the cure of the pondence. ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cared and it became quite passed away. For nearly twenty-five

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck
Lynn. Its length and severity were too
much for the large real estate interests
of the Pinkham family, as this class of
business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year
dawned it framed their property exercises. Yours for Health? freely given if your dawned it found their property swept "Yours for Health" freely given if you

For some years she taught school, and good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it remmended it to others, and the demand gradually increased. In 1877, by combined efforts the family

had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-day Lydia E Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continu-In those good old fashioned days it ing her work as effectively as she could During her long and eventful experi-

ence she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to prethem gained a wonderful knowledge of serve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-received Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in careful study and the details, including the study of roots and herbs, their char-symptoms, treatment and results were acteristics and power over disease. She recorded for future reference, and to-day maintained that just as nature so bounti- these records, together with hundreds o fully provides in the harvest-fields and thousands made since, are available to orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; sick women the world over, and represo, if we but take the pains to find them, sent a vast collaboration of information in the roots and herbs of the field there regarding the treatment of woman's ills. are remedies expressly designed to cure which for authenticity and accuracy can

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in Chief of these was a rare combination all her hard-won knowledge, and for of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs years she assisted her in her vast corres-

To her hands naturally fell the direcyears she has continued it, and nothing All this so far was done freely, without E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the money and without price as a labor present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother in the work shows when the first Lydia of a large family, took it up. With

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's ham's Vegetable Compound : make

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Live Stock.

families the men demand \$2.50 per day since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, health-when were 140 car loads, composed of 2,439 cattle, hogs, 1681 sheep and lambs, 124 calves

good, \$3.65 to \$4; medium mixed, \$3.50 to is used. This scientific remedy never \$3.70; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners, \$1 to fails to cure even cases of long standing Feeders and Stockers-Best short-keep feed

best feeders, 900 to 1,000, at \$3.35 to \$3.75; medium stockers, 600 to 800 lbs., \$2.50 to sin of Dr. Mack, has given this remedy Milch Cows-Prices ranged from \$35 to by backed the doctor in placing it before Veal Calves-The market for veal calves this with an article that was not as re-

prime calves are wanted. Sheep and Lambs-The market for sheep of Rheumatism, write for free booklet. alty and that consequently there would and lambs was firmer. Export ewes sold Write to-day. Address: Dr. H. H. Mack, be great loss of naval efficiency and lambs was firmer. Export twee \$3.50 at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per cwt.; bucks, \$3 to \$3.50 GO Yonge street, Toronto. Hogs-Prices declined another 121/2c per cwt. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$6.121/2 per cwt. and light fats at \$5.871/2 per cwt.

Toronto Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were small owing to unfavorable weather. Fail wheat is unchanged, 100 bushels selling at 74c. goods are particularly active, but the press, it is obvious that, instead of Oats steady, 200 bushels selling at 39c per movement in hardware is also very brisk. ing what the Standard and other

Dressed hogs are steady; light quoted

Do., red, bush. ... 0 74 Alsike, fancy, bush. 6 30 Red clover, new, bush. ...

Manitoba Wheat. At the Winnipeg option market to-day the

Leading Wheat Markets.

The Cheese Markets.

New York.-Butter irregular; receipts, 7.103 official prices, held seconds to extra, 2 to 26c; renovated, common to extra, 151/2 14 to 26c. Cheese-Steady, unchanged; reeints, 3,493. Eggs-Steady, unchanged; re-Kingston.-There were 621 boxes registered to a standstill sold at 12 1-16c; balance refused, eing white; 400 boxes sold at 121/sc.

Madoc.-To-day 885 boxes were registered 15 sold at 12 1-16c; balance refused, Tweed, Ont .- To-day 750 cheese were board Liverpool Apple Market. Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James as fol-

Western Ben Davis and King's firsts, 13 Jos; seconds, 11s to 14s 3d; Baldwins, 4s to 16s 6d; Greenings, 16s 6d; Spies, 17s an instant it seemed to me that the to 18s; Russets, 16s to 18s 6d; Kings, 21s 6d. 24s 6d; seconds, 3s less.

British Cattle Markets London.-Canadian cattle in the British refrigerator beef, 9c to 9%c per lb

Bradstreet's on Trade.

several parts of the country. Western The Deutsch-Archdeacon prize is worth trade in particular has indulged in a \$10,000. It was promised to the first larly heavy during the past few weeks, kilometre without coming to the wounds of the body. rail freight rates. Wholesale merchants centine to draw attention to the fact that dry goods purchases run largely into the better classes of goods, showing the prosperous condition of the community generally. Cotton prices here have advanced 3 to 5 per cent. on denims, tickings, shirtings and ginghams, and quotations on other lines are withdrawn. The grocery trade continues a little quiet, while hardware is very active, with metals and general lines firm in tone. Pig iron and bars are particularly firm. Country trade is fairly brisk, and there are few complaints regarding collections.

Toronto.—Business conditions here continue to move quietly. The closing of the Ontario Bank has had practically no effect upon trade conditions in any way. The stock market has continued to show slight uneasiness, but nothing of any pronounced nature. General business affairs reflect the continued prosperity of all parts of the country. This has been particularly commented upor by dry goods merchants, who, as a body, are exceedingly well pleased with trade conditions here. The grocery trade is opening out well. Orders from western Canada are good, and heavy shipments of all lines are going forward. Prices generally show firmness. The market for country produce here is active. Winnipeg.—There is a cheerful tone to all lines of trade here. The value to the country of the early marketing of grain is being well set forth this year. Collections are better. All lines of

trade report a satisfactory business. The sorting trade in dry goods is brisk, and there has been an improvement in the demand for winter lines. Groceries are active, with a firmer tendency to nearly all lines. Arrivals of hardware from the east are heavy and will continue so until after the close of navigation.

Vancouver and Victoria.-There is little change to business conditions ale the coast. Following unusual activity in all lines of industry and a steadily grow-ing population the demand for goods of

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which have been given up as hopeless. After investigating the matter thorers. 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 to \$4.1232; best After investigating the matter feeders, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$3.70 to \$3.90; oughly, Mr. C. W. Mack, the rubber stamp manufacturer, Toronto, and conthe public. No business man would do

activity as it has during the past two

Hamilton.—There is now a good sorting trade for all winter lines. Dry called, which they have issued to the Values hold firm, but despite this fact pers have declared it to be, the red the better class. Travellers in the coun- ment of the policy which Lord Cawdor try speak very hopefully of prospects in a memorandum issued in November last, stated to be called for by the shift-

London.—The movement of wholesale and retail stocks here continues brisk. Country trade is in good condition. Ottawa.—There is a continued good tone to all lines of trade here. Collections are generally good.

MACHINE FLIES.

SANTOS-DUMONT WINS THE ARCHDEACON CUP.

Ascended From the Ground, Travelled scended-A Flying Machine Without

Balloon Attachment.

machine. Not only did he succeed in for work; crews which can be comcovering the necessary 25 metres, but, in pleted to their full strength in emerthe opinion of every competent witness gency from the reserves. summoned in council immediately after | That the organization of this fle-74%c bid, Nov. 74%c bid, Dec. 71%c bid, the flight, it was agreed that he left and the consequent redistribution the ground well over fifty metres (196.8 forces is an additional security to the feet) from the point where he descend- country will not be gainsaid by profes-July. cd. His flight was free, with sustained sional men, although it may not satisfy balance. There was no hesitation.

60-horse power motor, shot four or five metres into the air and continued this height until M. Santos-Dumont cut off the power and allowed the screw to Then the horizontal movement was replaced by an inclined movement to 22c: Western factory, common to firsts, and with a thud which smashed the wheels and a portion of the lower frame as well as rudder, the Bird of Prey came

The huge contrivance, propelled by

Amid a din of voices the committee strove to ascertain accurately the extent of the flight. Some declared that a hundred metres and more had been SEVEN MEN KILED AT JOHNS. traversed, but the more calm were of a mind that about half that distance was the emasure.

M. Santos-Dumont said: "I really do not know why I did not go en: For machine was making a sideward movement and I foolishly cut off the gas. This all arises from inexperience. After statement given the Associated Press by a few trials I am certain I shall be able the manager of the Cambria Steel Comto travel many kilometres. The sensa- pany says: tion was delightful. When the wheels By an explosion in the rolling mill left the ground I felt just as though I mine of the Cambria Steel Company this Montreal.—General trade here con- were in a balloon propelled by some hid- evening seven men are dead and two are tinues to show a good tone. The sorting den force. I am absolutely confident painfully injured, but not fatally.

spurt on this account. Shipments of aerial appliance which, unsupported by goods to the west have been particu- gas, should make a circle of at least one



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THE NEW FLEET.

THE NORTH SEA

British Admiralty's New Plan Due to Shifting of Strategical Influence by Late War-Will Increase Striking Strength of the Navy.

London, Oct. 28 .- Agitation against alty, after passing through phases with occasional flickers of energy, has suddenly assumed a political complexion and looms large arena of party warfare. Critics of the Admiralty policy declared tended to withdraw one-fourth crews of these vessels over to barracks. and place the officers on haif was further alleged that ment, pursuing the policy of If you are suffering from any form had forced this pep upon the Admir. The Admiralty's reply to their critics lefines the exact nature of the position of the fleet which is about to

From the manifesto, as the demand is very largely for goods of tribution is merely a further developing of the centre of strategical influ-

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In short, what is going to be done the formation of a new fleet based ports at the mouth of the Thames and having for its cruising ground the North Sea. This fleet will be formed by the withdrawal of certain battleshins and cruisers from the Mediterranean. Atlantic and Channo fleets and it will include a number of those ships which have hitherto been in commission and

Thus a fourth fleet wil ness for action, and from the locality Two Hundred Feet and Then De- nearer the possible enemy than any of

This fleet is to be organized in all respects like the other three great fleets New York, Oct. 29 .- The Herald forming the principal divisions of the prints the following special despates British navy, but all its ships will not be fully manned. The less efficient and M. Santos-Dumont won the Arch- older vessels will have what are called deacon Cup yesterday on the field at nucleus crews-that is to say, crews Bagatelie with his Bird of Prey, a flying sufficient to keep the ships in readiness

political critics. Finally, the Admiralty maintains that by it not a single ship will be paid out of commission, and not a single officer or man will be placed on shore,

Seeing that the attack is political in its motive it is perhaps doubtful if the Admiralty manifesto will check to it, but the naval service with the board in this matter,

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

TOWN, PA.

Gas Supposed to Have Been Fired by Putting Off of Blast-No Damage Done to Workings of Shaft.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 29 .- An official

trade is rather more active in all lines. that when I have made a few alteralieavy dry goods lines are moving bettions that I shall be able to fly about born miner named Sampson Luther. It is believed the other dead are all foreigners, as are the two injured. The wounds of the latter consist of burns on the face, back and arms, lacerated wounds of the scalp and other parts of 'The explosion took place in heading

No. 29, a considerable distance from the ill-fated Klondike section, where 114 men lost their lives over four years ago The exact cause is not known, but it is supposed that the gas was fired by the putting off of a blast. All the men when found had their safety lamps in proper trim, showing that the accident ald not have been caused by neglect in that direction. No damage whatever was done to the workings, and the mine will be running to-morrow as usual."

CANADA AND DAMARALAND

To Get Equal Representation on Wireless Board. Berlin, Oct. 29.-At the conference on

wireless telegraphy, in discussing the question of an international bureau of supervision, Britain advocates the representation of the autonomous colonies with a proviso that no power shall commore than a fixed number votes. This has been declared to be weak surrender of British rights. Germany proposed that all colonies should send delegates, which would place Damaraland, an uninhabited wilderness, on an equality with Canada, and enable Germany to obtain a maximum number of delegates. The suggestions were referred to a committee. The Morning

will give way. FOR CURE OF CONSUMPTIVES.

Standard says Germany expects Britain

New York Aldermen Appropriate \$225,-000 for Sanitarium.

New York, Oct. 29 .- The board of aldermen to-day adopted a resolution asking for \$225,000 for the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium at Otisville, Orange County. There are now 75 beds at the sanitarium. The additional appropriation will enable the institution

It was stated that there were 137.0