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WRECK OF RESOLUTE AT TORONTO HARBOR.

Graphic Description of the Desperate Struggle for Life With the Waves.

Low Water and No Life-Saving Appliances Blamed for the Disaster,

Captain Sullivan's Thrilling Escape on Wreckage-Story of the Wreck.

coast was in sight of the crew of the Re- White, a deckhand, all got into it. The away, striking him on the back of the Chippewa. Then one of the mates and sofute, but the storm had blocked the remaining members of the crew busied neck and throwing him overboard. For- a care taker of one of the steamers came open, where the wind could work its will, rison and his comrades pulled away most of the ship's boat that was ready watch stopped at ten minutes to four,

come from it. They realized when the left no board, and they were never drew Hicks reached out and grabbed him ship's seams were opening under them seen again. tragic annals of the lake storms the down, and then lost half their number in trying to save themselves. Two other craft, the schooner St. Louis and the Resolute's consort, the barge P. S. Locke, rode out the storm and their united crews of fifteen escaped. During the terrific gale which raged

were lost in one of the lifeboats, her into the lighthouse on the Queen's line. Last Sunday he boarded the Reso- the enforcement of the provisions of scream, and then several shows. tor an hour's hard battle against the waves. Capt. John Sullivan, who stuck | With the dawn a desolate prespect to the vessel until she broke up, was was disclosed from the shore of the harbor facilities provided here for a city ed States had made any representations the stairs, shot in the back of the officials contend, by political agitation, Keown, had been over the street on a washed ashere through the gap, ching- Island sandbar. The sand was litter- and a port of this size are shamefully on the subject. ing for life to the top of the wrecked ed with wreckage washed up from inadeuate. With the sea running as it | Sir Edward Grey replied that he centre of the room with a bullet hole persecution. He adds: "Year by year home on Coleman street, across the withstood the force of the storm, and was anchored the schooner St. Louis, was so shallow. They ought to build a sideration. lies anchored a short distance from loaded with coal, which had come up the spot where one mast and the top the lake from Oswego with the east of a wheel-house mark all that is left wind, and sought shelter in behind the of the wreck. The Locke's crew was Island. Both schooners displayed sigtaken off by a surf boat towed out hals of distress, but it was 10 o'clock taken off by a surf boat towed out mals of distress, but it was 10 o'clock by the tog Maggie Mitchell and an before any move was made to send command of Capt. Ward. The crew of them assistance. Two tugs, the W. R. the schooner St. Louis, which had al- | McRae, belonging to Haney and Miller. the gap, was also taken off by the the gap, but turned back. Then the

and Miller, and bringing in tow the brought up alongside the plunging ves-Canal and left Port Dalhousie on off. The lifeboat cast off and after a Tuesday evening. Although the seas long, hard pull the rescued ones were were heavy they crossed the lake landed on the Queen's Wharf. They without mishap reaching the Eastern were: Captain Barney McIntyre, Port Gap on Wednesday morning at four Dalhousie; William Staunton, Port Dalo'cleck. They tried to make the gap, housie; Harry Johnston, Toronto; Richbut the heavy northwest wind was ard Marshall. Port Dalhousie; R. Mortoo strong and they were beaten back. rison, Mrs. Delia Ayres, Kingston; Liz-Capt. Sullivan, with a couple of men zie Jones, cook. in a boat, made a landing, and after The tug Mitchell, picking up the lifeseeing Capt. Hail, Deputy Harbormaster, and S. W. Ross, superintendent of Haney and Miller, he went back to the steamer. As there was said to be only ten feet of water in the eastern gap, and as the Resolute in her heavily-laden condition drew eleven feet, six inches, it was decided not to make the trial

Found an Anchorage.

Capt. Fahey put about and headed for the Western Gap, where an Watchers on the Island beach found anchorage was found on the sandbar, the boat in which Harrison and his five All day Wednesday, the gale gra- unfortunate comrades were capsized, dually increased is force, and both washed up on the beach. vessels began to be in imminent danger. Capt. Sullivan, who is commodore of the Haney and Miller fleet, drowned from the improvised raft to dangerous to try to go through the Western Gap, and he decided to lie there until the sea went down. About morning, in the western chanel. eleven o'clock that night the wind was removed into an undertaker's. Topshifted suddenly to the west and be- ping's borthers at Deseronto were noticame a regular hurricane. exposing fied by telegraph, and they arrived in the tugging, straining, vessels to the the city last night to take charge of the danger of the leeshore, and the pros- remains. The deceased was married and pect of being dashed to pieces on the leaves a widow and two children. None sandbar. For a time the two vessels of the bodies of the other victims were rode the breakers, but the barge could recovered yesterday. not stand the battering that the Chief Engineer Harrison was scooner could and the heavy seas years of age, married, and also lived broke heavily over her. Another at- in Deseronto. He was well known in tempt was made to take the barge the Bay of Quinte and through the through the Eastern Gap, but the islands, and was for many years chief storm swept the vessels past the en- engineer of the passenger steamer Ella trance by a good hundred yards. Ross: Again shelter was sought down at Harry Gregory, the fireman, who was the western side of the Island, and drowned, was an Englishman, who by that time the barge was leaking came out last spring. He was only 22 badly. The steam pumps had been years of age. working steadily since three o'clock David White, the deckhand, who was in the afternoon, but the water in the in the ill-fated lifeboat, is believed to hold gained steadily and as soon as belong to Cleveland. That was where ing letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will strong, healthy and happy womanhood. swept the vessel from bow to stern and only rejoined her at the canal on and the water continued to rise in Tuesday. He was a young man. her hold. The pumps and syphons were worked to their full limit until the water put out the fires under the Capt, Sullivan was not master

which yawned hungrily throughout a vesser for deeper and deeper with half. for the steam barre Beschite mind steam and several muffled expresions for the steam barge Resolute gained told the now marmed crew that the was prostrated by her terrible experi-

entrance and kept the vessel in the themselves with the other boat. Har- tunately he fell within arm's length al- to my assistance." Captain Sullivan's The shore and safety were within cali- into the darkness, but they must to get away, for, as he reached the water He was rescued at 5 o'clock. ing discance, but the drowning sailor. have been immediately swamped, for a tremendous wave struck him on the men knew too well that no help could they vanished from the sight of those head and forced him under water. An-

a skirt and pull it on over her night- Lelow Quebec. This was to have been dress. The surviving party got safely her last trip of the season. under way, however, and by alternately rowing and baling they got into the gap after an hour's hard fight Capt. Sullivan, who was in a weak against the waves. They landed be- condition after his thrilling fight with Newfoundland's Action Has Not Interover Lake Ontario yesterday morning, Club-house, half drowned and fainting, said that it was the most trying experithe steam barge Resolute, belonging Their boat was one-third filled with ence he had ever endured. Capt. Sullivan

Desolate at Dawn.

Maggie R. Mitchell, of St. Catharines, The Resolute, in command of Capt, with the lifeboat in tow, steamed labor-Mahey, came from Erie, Pa., laden lously out past the Locke and dropped with a heavy cargo of coal for Haney the lifeboat nearby. By rowing it was P. B. Locke, also coal laden. The two sel and the entire crew of seven people, vessels locked down the Welland five men and two women, were taken

boat a second time, made her way to the St. Louis, which was also flying a distress signal. The difficult job of dropping the lifeboat a second time was accomplished, and Capt. Williamson, his crew of five, and the cook were taken off. Mr. Solomon Svivester, one of the firm owning the St. Louis, criticized the action of the crew in leaving the schooner. She was not dragging, he declared, Finding an entrance impossible, and there was no need for them to come

Topping's Body Recovered. which Capt. Sullivan owed his life, was recovered about 10 o'clock yesterday

to fill rapidly. Seas twenty feet high lute. He left her a couple of trips ago. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:- (First letter,) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

"Cap." Sullivan Interviewed. boilers, and the 500 tons of loose the Resolute, but acted as manager and

harbor facilities provided here, for a noticeable that the steam barge could city and port of this size are shame- not stand the battering. The heavy fully inadequate. With the sea running seas poured over her as she remained as it was on Wednesday morning at 2 broadside to the waves, the timbers o'clock it is dangerous to attempt the strained and cracked, and great volumes gap with a draft of more than eleven of water poured into the hatchways. feet. The Resolute drew about eleven "It was a case of every man for himfeet six inches.

The captain is 58 years of age, and were two lifeboats on the barge. I saw has been in several other wrecks, but one of them slide into the water. Three lost. The cabin-top on which he floated others who were conging to the rigging more difficult task than finding a suctor safety was cast up at the foot of were about to leave the vessel the cessor to Sir Mortimer Durand. What is er diplomatic corps possessing "no more

Capt. Sullivan's watch stopped at 10 minutes past 4, and it was half-past 5

contest had been unequal. The barge time to signal for assistance. The day afternoon she was removed to St. to get on a piece of wreckage. Topping had a consort to protect and the chances whole crew hurriedly donned life- Michael's Hospital in an ambulance. clung to the wreckage until we struck of a safe haven cut off. More than belts and prepared I leave with all Mr. E. Haney, of Buffalo, one of the breakers. He dropped and was once its crew had manoeuvred to escape haste. The first boat was lowered Resolute's crew, had a narrow escape then washed on the breakers. from the terrific fury of the gale into from the top of the cabin deck. Har- from being drowned. He was standing "I remember being bumped up the safe waters of the harbor, but the rison, the chief engineer, and five near the stern paying out the line of the against the piers at the Queen's Wharf, shallow channels presented dangers even others, Topping, second engineer; first boat that got away from the vessel, and then swished around the corner. I worse than the ship could fear in the Gregory and Barnes, firemen; Neilson, when suddenly the iron davit on which hung on for all I was worth until I open the The best harbor upon the the Norwegian wheelsman, and the stern yawl boat swings, was carried struck the booms near the steamer

that no lite-saving rocket would come The second lifeboat was launched The Resolute was a wooden vessel, and pulled him into the boat. through the darkness, that no life-saving under the direction of Capt. Fahey built in Deseronto in 1882, for Rathbun crew would take them off, because a ben. and in it were Mrs. Elizabeth Cal- & Co. She had a registration of 226 effective Government had not thought it laghan, the cook; Michael Haney, the tens, and was 138 feet long by 28 feet worth while to provide safeguards for mate; Andrew Hicks, wheelsman, and wide. Until last spring she was emthe life of a take sailor. So after mak. Ernest McBeth, a young fireman, ployed chiefly in lumber freight work for ing the bravest fight recorded in the At the time the vessel began to show Rathbun's, plying between Lake Superior signs of breaking up, the cook was and Montreal. Last spring she was purerew of the Resonate saw their ship go asleep in the cabin, and when she chased by Haney & Miller, and her work was called she was only able to seize has taken her from Georgian Bay to

Sullivan's Awful Ride.

ronto Electric Light Company. They left fairly safe, but about 11 o'clock on Erie Monday night, with the schooner Tuesday evening the wind veered around Locke as consort, in tow, also laden with to the southwest, and a hurricane came. For a time the barge and her consort self," said Captain Sullivan. "There ling the diplomatic vacancy in Washing- on Speek von Sternberg, is "one of the never before in one in which lives were of the crew got aboard, and as three

His Battle for Life.

Callaghan, the cook, and some of the

Why Lives Were Lost.

Captain Williamson, of the St. Louis, nesday evening shet and killed his young to British and French newspapers an commented bitterly upon the entire ab- | wife of three months and then ended his | open letter to Emperor William, desence of life-saving appliances, which lack occasioned the loss of life.

"It is a shame," he said, "that the saving crew or at least certain appli- ed a quarrel between the pair ing applinaces and a life-saving crew."

fered With It.

across the lake was more or less rough American vessels involved a breach of the neighbors returned with her to the of a spirit of hatred, vindictiveness, and all the way. "But we began to feel it the modus vivendi, which had been Highland home, both husband and wife oppression." worse when we arrived off the eastern arranged between Great Britain and were dead.

second engineer, one of those cap- ropes, spars and portions of the hull it was dangerous to attempt that chan- action of Newfoundland involved a bodies indicated that the young wo- heavier, and the sound of blows and bridge she was seized by a man who sized from the first lifeboat, clamg to lined the beach. Out over the wave- nel with a draught of more than eleven technical breach of the modus vivendi, man was attempting to escape from her weeping is louder and frequenter in the grabbed her around the neck. The litthe cabin-top with Captain Sullivan un- tossed expanse the wrecked vessel's feet. We drew about eleven feet six the practical working of which had, husband's attack when the bullet over- schools. The measure is overflowing, the girl screamed, which drew the attil he lost his hold and sank from consort, the P. B. Locke, heaved hard inches, and I knew it was useless trying however, not been interfered with. The took her. exhaustion. The schooner P. B. Locke, at her anchor ont far from what re- to get into the harbor. It was futile to United States had, he said, made repre- Highland was 28 years old and his which was in tow of the Resolute, mained of the steamer. Further south try the western gap either, the water sentations, which were now under con- wife was 22. He owned a valuable farm

so sought shelter from the storm near and the Roy Mac tried the passage of Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Baughters-Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information am writing you."-Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, which is of vital interest to her young Ill. Dear Mrs. Pinkham :- (Second letter.)

Too often this is never imparted or is with the feeling of utmost gratitude withheld until serious harm has resulted that I write to you to tell you what your to the growing girl through her ignorance I wrote you in regard to my condition I had laws and penalties.

physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and told to their physician at this critical

When a girl's thoughts become slugwith headache, dizziness or a dis- Dear Mrs. Pinkham :position to sleep, pains in the back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends her mother should some to be a discontinuous discontinuous desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and dreadful headaches.

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my periods were irregular and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches. friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pink-headaches have entirely left me, my periods ham's Vegetable Compound will at this are regular and I am getting strong and well. time prepare the system for the coming I am telling all my girl friends what Lydia change, and start this trying period in E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their is sick and needs motherly advice, ask gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Vegetable Compound has accomplished Mass., and tell her every detail of her for them, have been received by the symptoms, and to keep nothing back.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. at She will receive advice absolutely free, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at

"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have disry spells, chills, headache and backache, and as I have heard that you medicine that the world has ever known. can give helpful advice in my condition, I Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Plikham's Venetable Con

valuable medicine has done for me. When of naturo's mysterious and wonderful consulted several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty any benefit from their treatment. I followoften puzzle their mothers and baffle ed your advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now healthy and well, and all the distressing conceal the symptoms which ought to be disappeared."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill. Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

a young girl's life without pain or irreg- done for me."—Matilda Borman, Farming-If you know of any young girl who

from a source that has no rival in the followed, put her on the right road to a

commodore of that section of the HaneyMiller service. Last Sunday he boarded they have any more wreeks." In the in Toronto and went to Erie Pa., on the anchorage of the west Island they have any more wreeks." On the anchorage of the west Island shore Captain Sullivan thought himself AMD ACCADOD TO MACCHINICATION. AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON.

Speaking yesterday he said that the rode on the waves, but it was soon | Should be an Admiral Crichton, Combining All the Virtues of the Human Race.

this morning devotes a two column leader to the importance of properly fil. ton, and says the government never had most able and most popular figures in Delegation Waits on Primate to beek a more important and rarely has had a the diplomatic service of any country." York street yesterday, and an examina- smell craft capsized. I think some of wanted, what in the strictest sense is brilliant and engaging figure than M. that it contained the spirit of Home

necessary, is an unconventional ambas- Jusserand." The paper points out that Rule, the House of Lords this evening break with all formal traditions, and Rossevelt's enthusiasm for a strenuous struck out the clause in the Educa-A Toronto despatch: The great waves coal in the hold began to make the in the water for nearly an hour and a vicioats when it kurched, and I American President's in going outside should combine John Morley's literary cil for Wales. The bill was then passthe ranks of professional diplomacy to reputation, Alfred Lyttleton's athletic ed through its committee stage, after send us that brilliant line of represent prowess and Lord Charles Beresford's having occupied 15 days in its discustatives, admirably continued by Withlaw popular tmeperament. "Whoever he may sion, or longer than any other previous their prey in the early hours of yester- water had reached the boilers. They ence on the wrecked vessel, and the I got into a lifeboat for the second eration among the most persuasive and will have one of the noblest opportunities of our own social" ties ever opened to a man" Reid, who have been for the last gen- be," the paper says in conclusion, " he measure in the House of Lords. day morning. The prize of the storm found that the doomed vessel was be-venturesome trip to land in the boat. time, only to be again hurled into the influential figures of our own social." ties ever opened to a man."

AND HIMSELF.

of Some Furniture.

Casnovia, Mich., Nov. 26.-Delos Highland, a well-known and respected farmer living a half mile west of town, on Wedown life with the same revolver.

Government does not maintain a life- the Highland farm home, and followances which could be used by those on the proposed purchase of ome houseshore. If there had been proper ap- hold furniture. The pair came to t'tpliances a line could have been shot | ter words over the matter on We laceday out to the crew of the Resolute and no morning, the husband opposing the ives need have been lost. In the Am- buying of the furniture desired by Lis erican ports a sailor is sure of life-sav- wife. Mrs. Highland has been teachling in the town schools, and when she left for her work the ill-fee ing was MODUS VIVENDI STILL WORKING, still in evidence between her husband band went to the town and seemed a re-

vesser's cabin. Thomas Topping, the the ill-fated barge. Trunks, bedding, was on Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock was not prepared to say whether the in his temple. The position of the martyrdom of the children grows river, when in the middle of the lower

and was well-to-do. The couple were married only three months ago, the bride being a popular school teacher of this

---ST. PAUL'S OUT OF PLUMB.

London Cathedral Endangered by Underground Railway Moods.

London, Nov. 22.-The architect to St. Paul's, has discovered that the southwest tower of the cathedral is leaning 13 inches to the south, and that its movement to the southward has by no means ceased.

The flooding of the underground railway in the vicinity of the catledraf has made constant pumping necessary. This operation, by with-during the past few months has Frederick Bierhoff, two of which struck drawing the moisture from the soil, death by violence stared a young man the doctor, one in the body, and another the south side of Ludgate Hill and of named Wm. Rife, son of ex-Ald. Rife, in the arm, while two shots struck St. Paul's churchyard.

the abandonment of the proposed almost unscathed. The first accident street at Madison avenue and 59th street. sewer near the cathedral. Experts say occurred in June, when he was struck Dr. Bierhoff's wounds are not dangerous. that the excavation for the sewer by lightning. The flery fluid caused a Miss Schneider gave various reasons would naturally increase the risk of few burns, but that was all. The sec- for the shooting, asserting first that she further subsidences.

covered that the cross which sur- but he was shoved off to the ground in lideas for French waists which she had mounts the dome of St. Paul's, nearly safety. 400 feet above the ground, was three Then he started for the Northwest. feet out of plumb. Mr. Hovenden, passing through the Azilda wreck, where secretary of the London Association, so many lives were lost. The last adthen said:

that again is the London clay. The gored him and caused serious injuries. danger has been caused by the gravel bed sinking, owing to its moisture being withdrawn.

STOVE POLISH EXPLODED. Margaret Gardiner Badly Burned at Her Home in Toronto.

a twelve-year-old girl, was cleaning the single source. This is the fund for the couple's financial affairs, had stove in her home at 19 Euclid avenue perpetual masses, which brings in Mme. Gould's own ratification of the yesterday, when some polish that she over \$2,000,000 a year; and has done expenses incurred by Count Castelhands and face. The girl ran out in the street, and a man who was passing extinguished the flames by wrapping his overcoat about her. Carrying her back into the house, the man called in Dr. A. D. Watson, who did everything possible to relieve the girl's suffering. She is in a serious condition.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF. Cattle Buyer Declares He is Glad Attempt Was Unsuccessful.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Chagrined at his arrest on a charge of drunkenness, Martin Kerwin, a cattle buyer, of Wonstead, Ont., attempted to commit suicide in the St. Clair find itself deprived of the revenue. county jail. He hitched his suspenders his neck, and was nearly choked when a of opium into force. fine and left for his Canadian home. | sizes.

FIGHTING CHILDREN.

have to face a novel and stimulating

TER TO EMPEROR WILLIAM.

London, Nov. 26 .- Henry Sienkiewicz, the well known Polish novelist, has sent nouncing Prussia's treatment of Poland The double tragedy took place at especially in connection with the school question, which has already been explained in the despatches. The letter says among other things: "The evil and wrong-doing need redress, and the redress appertums to you, sire, as the head of the State. When an inscrutable decree of Providence set your Majesty ment on large and generous lines all over one considerable part of the great around, and said he was prepared to Possh nation it at the same time taid agree to compromises in the cases of upon you the duty of respecting the national spirit, working for its weifare, and ties rather than have the controvusy and herself. During the day the ous. Protecting its faith, traditions and feel- continue. Whether a settlement was ings, and yet the sufferings and hard- practicable rested elsewhere than with volver. At 5 o'clock, when Mis. ships which these provinces have under him, but that it might be brought Highland returned home, ne folis wed gone ever since their incorporation with about was his most cornect wish, and London, Nov. 22.—n the House of her into the house, and in their shop. Prussia have only been increased and he believed the deputation could to much water when they got in. Mrs. Cal- explained that he was not the master, Commons to-day, John B. Lonsdale, ing room upstairs the quarrel was re- intensified in the course of your reign. to ferther that consummation. to pieces just outside the western gap laghan, the cook, was nearly dead but the superintendent of the vessels member for Armagh, asked Sir Ed. newed. Mrs. Highland's mother, who Not only have their complaints not met were lost in one of the lifebouts from the cold, and the men carried comprising the fleet of the Haney-Miller ward Grey, Foreign Secretary, whether was downstairs, heard her daughter with sympathy, but your Majesty's Minwhich capsized in the heavy seas as Wharf, where she was cared for by lute in Toronto and went to Erie, Pa., the Bait Act by Newfoundland against The old lady ran to the house of a which, in the eyes of all surrounding nations and which in the eyes of all surrounding nations are heavy and when tions are heavy all doubt the contract the surrounding the contract the surrounding the surrounding the contract the surrounding the surrounding the contract the surrounding the surroun it was keaving the wreck. A second Capt. Hall. The rest of the party for inspection purposes. The voyage colonial fishermen who enlisted on neighbor, crying for help, and when tions, are beyond all doubt the outcome

Its overflow brings with it, besides God's | tention of some young men on the other wrath and the indignation of men, your side of the bridge. own disgrace as well."

that of mighty Prussia fighting little | the most diligent search could not find children. On one side are rods and the man, prison, and on the other side tears." The letter concludes: "May your have been half a dozen similar cases, Majesty's royal and Christian conscience and at present women are afraid to make itself known in the future by your | venture out.

BEARS CHARMED LIFE.

Wellington County Farmer Has Had Many Narrow Escapes.

A Guelph, Ont., despatch: Four times who resides near Hespeler, in the other men, and the fifth proved harm-The discovery probably will compel face, and each time he has escaped less. The shooting took place in the ond accident was when he was caught was revenging herself for alleged proin between the top of a barn and a fessional malpractice, and afterwards Nearly two years ago it was dis- load of hay. It was a tight squeeze, said that the doctor had stolen all the

venture occurred recently, when he was 'St. Paul's is built upon a founda- attacked in his father's barnyard by a tion of pot earth, under which is a savage Holstein bull. This time, before bed of water bearing gravel. Beneath he could escape, the frenzied animal had

CHURCH MAY LOSE BIG INCOME.

Fund for Perpetual Masses in France in Danger of Sequestration.

tween the Pope and France are likely only 30,000 francs a month to pay the to cost the Church of France the loss whole earlier indebtedness. It was Toronto, Nov. 26.-Margaret Gardiner, of ten million francs a year from one stated that Mr. Ziegler, who managed so for a hundred years.

> voted to saying masses in perpetuity, lenders. The countess was unable to These invested funds amount to over speak French fluently, and conse-20,000,000 frances or over \$40,000, quently the count was obliged to run 000. On the 11th of next month, if the household, even to the laundry no public worship associations have lists. been formed under the church and the State seperation law to whom the money can be transferred in trust, it will all go into the hands of the Gov-

As it is extremely unlikely that Clemenceau's or any other French Government will give orders for masses to be said, the money will lie in sequestration and the church will

LORDS PASSES EDUCATION BILL.

Government Will Not Accept the Amendments.

London, Nov. 26.—The Daily Telegraph Continuing, the paper says, the new A Deadlock on the Question is British Ambassador at Washington will Imminent.

Compremise.

As amended by the Upper House the bill is wholly unacceptable to the Government and the majority in the House of Commons, who contend that it has become frankly denominational. since it requires that unless religious instruction be given in them daily NOVELIST ADDDRESSES OPEN LET- schools will be recognized as Public elementary schools, The Nonconformists are so incensed at the House of Lords amendments that over Had Quarrelled Over the Purchase Evil and Wrongdoing Need Redress, He hundred Nonconformist members of Declares-He Denies That Polish Parliament already have signed a me-Unrest is Promoted, and Asks for morial asking the Government to promptly reject all the amendments of the Upper House. This would mean a deadlock and an inevitable conflict between the two Houses, which the Mod-

erates on both sides are anxious to Strong efforts are being made in influential Moderate quarters to prrange some workable compromise, and with this object in view a deputation of prominent persons interested in the education question to-day awaited on the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lam-

beth Palace. The Primate, in a long reply, professed himself anxious for a sertlemany of the objections and difficul-

> ---CUTRAGE AT BELLEVILLE.

Nine-year-old Girl Assaulted on a

A Belleville despatch: A few minutes

Th unknown man ran to the edge of After referring to the great wars the bridge, jumped into the river, and waged by the Kaiser's ancestors, the started to wade across. The police were letter continues: "In your day, sire, sent for, and in a few minutes the enthere is but one momentons conflict, lire force was on the seene, but despite

During the past three weeks there

TRIED TO KILL Woman Fired Five Shots-Two Hit Man

Aimed At. New York, Nov. 26.-Miss Otille Schneider, 42 years of age, this after-

CASTELLANE FINANCES.

Netted \$4,200,000 Debts in Five Years-Looked After Laundry Lists,

Paris, Nov. 26 .- At the continuation the Castellane creditors' suit if was stated that during the first five years of the count's marriage 41,000 .-000 france were spent, The income was only 20,000,000, leaving debts of

21.000,000 francs. There remained from the funds for London, Nov. 26 .- The relations be- conducting the menage thereafter

Catholics on dying have left sums Mr. Ziegler withdrew in 1903. Thereto be invested, the interest to be de- after the count sought other money

> ---A SOLUTION AT LAST.

Pope Approves of Cardinal Lecot's Diocesan Associations. Paris, Nov. 26.-The Pope's approval

of the Diocesan Association, formed by Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bordeaux, according to the Matin, arrived yesterday. It is added that if the Pope pronounced it to be in accordance with the to a bar of his cell, slipped a loop over | China has put an edict against the use canons of the Church it furnishes a possible solution of the association quesfellow-prisoner raised an alarm. Sheriff Eiruno, an Italian, was found guilty tion under the Church and State separa-Moore cut him down. "I'm glad I'm of the murder of a fellow-countryman tion law, as Minister of Worship Briand alive," said Kerwin to-day. He paid a named Angiello at the Port Arthur As-