JUSTICE BURBRIDGE IS IN DANGEROUS CONDITION.

Leading Men Are to Speak Refore

of the New National Park. Ottawa, Man. 10.-The annual statement of the city, building inspector shows the buildings erected to be 355 a decrease of seven over the previous year but the comparative value creased by over half a million.

The thermometer at the experimentbelow zero, last night.

The vital statistics of the city last year show 1,784 births, 617 marriages, and 1,383 deaths. Each shows an increase over the former years. Justice Burbridge is lying seriously ill at his residence and fears are entertained as to his recovery. He

said to be suffering from cancer. The conference of Canadian clubs on Wednesday next, in regard to the national park on the site of the Que bec battlefields, will be addressed by Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden, Speaker Sumerland, Senator Dandurand, and Charles Marcil, deputy speaker of the commons.

#### BUILD TWO TO EVERY ONE. Would Have Britain Double Ger-

manic Output. Mr. Stead, who was one of the first to arouse national interest in navy, has in the new issue of the Review of Reviews an outspoken pronouncement on the question of maintaining the British navy and laying down two ships to one in answer to the German programme. Mr. Stead it will be recalled, wrote in 1881, "The Truth About The Navy," which he claims was mainly responsible for the rebuilding of the first line of de-

fence. "There is no question," says Mr. Stead, "as to what John Bull will reply to the German programme, be it little or big. He will say that he is sorry, but if it must be so he cannot help himself. Without any unfriendly feeling he accepts, in all courtesy the challenge which is offered him: tishes for nothing more than maintenance of the status quo.

"He has no army to speak of; his only defence is his navy. The maintenance of its unquestioned supremacy is for him a matter of life and death. His readiness to secure that supremacy is the condition of the existence of the British empire. He does not waste his breath in idle moan or profane objurgation when any of his neighbors challenge him to see whether or not he is prepared to hold his own and maintain his position. The challenge is none of our seeking, we simply take our stand on the status quo. We are willing to maintain the status tions, denying what the Associated traffic, the saloons and gambling partest naval power in the world was by arresting the increase of arma

"We shall bring forward no impos-

ing counter-programme. But when the kaiser lays down one keel we down two. That is the formula safety. We shall no more discuss than a swimmer discusses the necessity of keeping his head above water. We shall simply do it because we have no alternative except that of suicide. "We shall not be any worse friends with Germany because she wishes to alter the status quo to our detriment. It is a fair challenge and we shall accept it in the same spirit in which we accepted the challenge for the blue riband of the Atlantic. Only, instead of allowing the naval Deutschland to anecdotes anent the bad breaks of intake the prize and hold it for years structors are something of rarities. were building we cannot afford to allow our naval supremacy to be imperilled. No, not even for a single day. 'Britons, hold your own.' And so say all of us."

The cost of what we may call Mr Stead's naval programme for 1908 would be : Battleships, £16,000,000; protected cruisers, £1,200,000; destroyers, £1,920,000; total, £19,120,000. This would involve naval estimates of

### COOLNESS IN DANGER.

Experiences of An English Mili- arose tary Official in India.

captured by the natives of the Gold his seat. When he raised his eyes he Coast hinterland they got into a saw a student standing, and, being wordy discussion as to how they would too short-sighted to tell the differkill him. The victim listened a while ence, took the fair "co-ed" for the till he was weary of it. "Oh, well," retired gentleman. The lady paused a he said, "I can't be bothered with ; ir few moments before commencing he arguments! I'm very sleepy. Let me translation, and the professor, ignorknow when you have made up your ant of the change, took the pause for minds." And off to sleep he went, another break-down on the part of the The unexpected performance saved his male student. life, His calm indifference persuaded "Come, come !" he cried. "Don't Samory's men that they had to do with stand there looking at it. Pull up some one of immense importance. Un- your pants and wade in !" willing to take on themselves the re- The resultant confusion may be betsponsibility for his death, they sent ter imagined than described. him unharmed to Samory's court, in! the Jimini country.

saved himself by a like exhibition of vault of the sky? There is probably courage. He found Samory on a no one to whose eyes it seems a true Yes, give your people sermons choice, throne, surrounded by 4,000 warriors, hemisphere, with the zenith appearing yet when motioned to do homage on as distant as the horizon. At sea or his hands and knees he did nothing, of in a flat country the seeming greater the sort. He simply sat on the throne distance of the horizon is best shown. beside Samory, shaking that monarch Prof. J. M. Pernter, in discussing this warmly by the hand. Thanks to this, subject, reaches the conclusion that and to nothing else, he was accepted the form of the vault in vertical secas the representative of a great sov. tion is that of the segment of a circle ereign instead of a captive doomed to the arc of which subtends at the cendeath. He talked to Samory of the tre an angle of the order of forty dequeen, and Samory talked to him. Thus grees. If the reader will draw such a a mission which might have ended, as segment he may be surprised by the so many African missions have ended, amount of flattening which is thus asin a terrible silence and a suspicion of cribed to the sky. From this optical unspeakable horrors, did, in fact, end illusion many curious effects arise. in a valuable basis of future relations such as the seeming increased magnithetween Great Britain and a Moham- tude of the sun and moon when near medan power.

Daniel Up To Date.

Philadelphia Record. Jimmy, aged five, was told the story of Daniel in the lions' den. by his grandmother. When she had fin- This morning terrorists made an ished the story she asked Jimmy what attempt on the post car station, at be thought Daniel said the very first Sokolow; on the Vistula railway, thing when he found he was saved threw a bomb at the car, killing two

"Oh, I guess he telephoned home to way employees. After looting the his wife to tell her be was all right," shies the terrorists made their escape suswered Jimmy, with considerable money,

PITH OF THE NEWS

The Very Latest Culled From Al Over The World. There is said to be more trouble at he Toronto jail.

Dr. W. W. Ogden was elected chairman of the Board of Education, To- The Remedies Are to Be the Canadian Club in Behalf Cyrus Finlay Allison, a London traveller, was found dead in a Sarnia

Wanderers defeated Ottawa Victorias in first Stanley Cup game, nine goals to three. A machinery company desiring to es-

tablish in Toronto, has asked for a fixed rate of assessment. A branch of the Champlain Tercenal farm registered seventeen degrees tenary and Quebec Battlefields Association has been formed in Montreal.

employ of the Toronto railway company, charged with criminal neglect. was committed for trial. Matthew McGowan, a lineman employed by the Toronto railway com-

Albert Moulton and his wife, both aged more than seventy-five years.

A man named Chambers, from North was arrested on the serious charge of lorgery. It is alleged that he tried to get the Merchants' Bank to cash worthless check, drawn on the Home

LEMIEUX IS BACK

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He Thinks Mission Will Have Satisfactory Results.



HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- Hon. R. Lemieux is back here to-day. Interviewed at noon, he repeated his Winnipeg asser-

English is being spoken very free at ada we had a clean press. Tokio, and his shaving no trouble in be ng understood. He warned Canadian firms to hustle, for the Japanese trade; saying he saw American gramaphones, American sewing machines, American manufactured goods, etc., in many Japanese stores and houses. It is expected he will report to the cabinet this afternoon.

Defective Vision.

Toronto Saturday Night. Many stories are told of the amusone of the professors in the classical department of Queen's University. The professor in question was ex-

tremely short-sighted, and had some lifficulty in telling the various members of his class apart. On the occalents was translating, or rather attempting to translate, a passage from Uripides. He experienced considerable difficulty and after stammering along for some lines, with more or less aid from the professor, he sat suddenly down, and the student next in order to him, who happened to be a lady,

The professor happened to be look-When Lieutenant Henderson was ing at his book when the man took

The Shape Of The Sky.

Once again Ljeutenant Henderson What is the apparent form of the the horizon and the apparently oval forms of balos and coronas seen at low altitudes.

The Busy Terrorists. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Jan. 10 .and wounding ten soldiers and rail-

THE NEED OF IT DISCUSSED BY REV. D. LAING.

Through the Home, Church, the State and the

Press. meeting. The address was delivered thronement. by Rev. Douglas Laing, on "The George E. Smith, a motorman in the people. That every man may influence dependent monarchy, but a British proand that the government of our char- distinct right to claim British aid in acter will reflect the character of our the hour of need. citizens. Mr. Laing then spoke of the evidence of the need of better citizenpany, received \$1,275 damages because of the masses of men. "Strong men ship, One evidence was the language should be clean of language as well as clean of conduct," said Mr. Laing. were burned to death in a fire that the docks, in railway stations, in destroyed their home in Auburn, N.Y., warehouses and other places." The speaker used illustrations of this from Dakota, claims to have discovered his evidence of the need of better citizenarticles in different papers. Another long-missing wife and two children at ship, was the prevalent lack of manly Brantford. He will take action to get honesty. A prevalence of pilfering, ed to intervene in a British protectorshop lifting, petty thieving, etc., is ate on his own responsibility, and At Hamilton, Albert Evan, Toronto, not confined to the criminal class, cabled to Berlin for orders. The Ger-The speaker said that the lack of manly honesty was also seen on the to the Emperor, who immediately ora field of sport, where young men of der that any assistance required by good family were altogether too anxi- the British authorities at Zanzibar ous to take advantage of their oppon- should be given with the least posents. He also spoke of the political sible delay. arena, where strong men show their Thereupon the Buzzard proceeded. weakness here more than anywhere full speed, to Zanzibar to restore orelse. A certain keen observer said der. The captain of the Buzzard had that "Eminent statesmen are men of orders from Berlin to land a force, if first-class abilities and second-class necessary, and garrison the palace by

> the ordinary politician than to the matter lay, not in an intellectual difficulty, but in warped moral manhood. Man knows better but lacks the moral stamina. "Many men in our prisons. said the speaker, "are not lacking intellectually." Past presidents and managers of large institutions broke down morally.

In speaking of the remedy for these the speaker said that there were four things for developing manhood First, the home. "Child nature plastic," said Mr. Laing, "and is the gateway to good citizenship." . The second was the church, and the teaching of the godly life, on the part of those who were members of the church and followers of Christ.

"The third case," said the speaker, is the state. The state should safeguard the young, by removing temptations from their path, temptations to Japan will have satisfactory re- He spoke of the influence of trashy lit- are commanded by a British officer.

Passing Of Dark Brown Sugar. "You have no idea," said the wife who is also an excellent cook, "how difficult it is to make molasses cookies and gingerbread and brown bread so it will have the same flavor that it had in the days now past. And why Because it is well-nigh impossible to find the good old-fashioned dark of the natives by an incident such brown sugar. That's the secret of it. There was a time when one could get lifferent grades of brown sugar, that which was least 'refined' being very ark and vastly sweeter than the light brown or 'C' sugar, as it used to be alled. But those days have passed and I suppose that never again will my cooking taste quite so good.

"Of course, the younger people, hose who have never known the exquisite flavor, of molasses candy and molasses cake made with the dark sugar, cannot realize the difference. Happy mortals they! As for myself am constantly looking for the sugar of my childhood, and there is not week but I have my hopes raised some storekeeper telling me he has but he is mistaken-it is the light brown sugar he has, and not that which I seek."

The Sunday Cough. New YorkaTruth. The parsons, through the daily press, Are making now research Why those whom nasty coughs oppress Keep their worst bouts for church;

And why, on week days at the play, II folks their coughs can tame, in God's house, on the Sabbath day, They cannot do the same.

Small need, methinks, to seek the "why And "wherefores" of the case; The answer to the problem lies Quite obvious on its face, When folks you interest or amuse,

They well not cough, for fear Lest, by so doing, they may lose What's worth their while to hear. And just as artists on the stage Must grip their "house" to score. You preachers must your "house" engage

With grit in every word; And when the Sunday cougher's voice No longer will be heard;

if, your efforts, best despite, They still begin to cough, Then find therein a hint polite-And take it-to leave off.

As much, or even more,

A Government Monopoly. Berlin, Jan. 10.-The government has telecraph laws. The bill erection of wireless stations.



### BRITONS CALL UPON GERMANS.

Had No Cruiser Available to Quell a Mutiny at Zanzibar.

A severe blow has been struck at British, prestige among the native tribes of East Africa by an alarming incident concerning which absolute reliance may be placed on the following.

Some time ago soldiers forming the bodyguard of the Sultan of Zanzibar mutinied, and for several days the St. Andrew's church was well filled, Sultan was in serious danger. He was last evening, for the week of prayer menaced with death, or at least de-

The Sultan Ali Ben Hamud, in this Need of Better Citizenship." The predicament, appealed to the British speaker said that this was a very consulate general for assistance. This important topic, especially when we appeal was natural and legitimate, consider that we are a democratic since Zanzibar is not etirely an inthe affairs of state, for good or evil, tectorate. The Sultan had, therefore,

The British consul general was absent, and the vice-consul in charge was obliged to inform the Sultan that there was no British warship within hundreds of miles, so that the prompt assistance required was impossible. But, recognizing the urgency of the case, the vice-consul telegraphed to the captain of the German cruiser Buzzard, their lying at Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of German East Africa, asking him to hasten to East Zanzibar to quell the palace disturbance.

man Admiralty referred the matter

creeds." The speaker said that it was German bluejackets, so long as it his opinion that this applied more to seemed desirable. It appears, however, that matters

did not reach this pitch, but the Mr. Laing said that the root of the mutineers were partly overpowered and partly persuaded to return to duty by their English and other European officers. The Sultan's troops are commanded by a British officer, Brigadier-General, Raikes.

No doubt the appearance of the German warship materially helped to overawe the mutineers and facilitated the task of the officers in terminating a rising which threatened to produce such serious consequences. Subsequently the British Government sent a cordial message of thanks to the German Government for its friendly action at Zanzibar.

The attitude of the German captain of the Buzzard, as well as the German Admiralty at Berlin, was perfectly correct from beginning to end: They were asked for assistance by the British vice-consul, and gave it with the least possible delay.

The whole proceeding, however, i lors." The last remedy spoken of was driven to appeal for German aid in a failure. On the contrary, he said the press, a mighty influence through quelling a disturbance in a British ments. But if it can be maintained in la have reason to believe the mission books, magazines and daily papers. protectorate in which the native troops crature on the minds of the young. In It is noteworthy that although no Mr. Lemieux dwelt on the fact that closing, Mr. Laing said that in Can- British warship was within reach. there was a second German cruiser, the Seeadler, close at hand, which could have reinforced the Buzzard at Zanzibar if more assistance had been

> The incident made a deep impression not only on the natives of Zanzibar, but also all along the coast and far into the interior. It is hardly possible to explain how much of prestige Britain suffered in the estimation

#### DRIVEN TO CONFESS.

Man Admits Murder Committed Over Three Years Ago. Another proof has been recently re-

corded of the truth of the saying, "Murder will out." Remorse has led Thomas Rice, an inmate of Downpatrick Lunatic Asylum, in Ireland, to confess that he murdered a farmer, named Daniel Mallon, of Mullaghmossa Glebe, between the town of Moy and the village of Benburb, on Nov. 4, 1904. Though Rice is now a madman, the inquiries made by the police corroborate the details of his confession, leaving little doubt of its truthfulness.

When Mallon met his death three years ago he was returning homeward from Moy Fair, accompanied by a number of neighbors. Near the entrance of a laneway leading to his own house he was fatally stabbed by an unknown assailant. The police arrested a hired man named James McMullan, but after a two days' trial on the capital charge he was acquit-

Now Rice's confession has justified McMullan's release. His statement of guilt was made in a letter written to an acquaintance in Castlecaulfield, a Tyrone village about three miles from Dungannon, and seven from Moy and Benburb. The recipient was so impressed by the confession that he handed the letter to the local police, who immediately communicated with the Downpatrick constabulary, and the man was at once interviewed. He repeated and amplified his confes-

He stated that he had a quarrel with Mallon and stabbed him fatally in the abdomen. The crime had preyed so much on his mind that he was at length driven to write the selfaccusing letter.

King Edward's New Yacht. King Edward's new turbine yacht, a bill to the reichstag revising the Alexandra, is now nearly finishpro- ed, and will undergo her steam trials ides for a government monopoly in about the end of January. These will be searching and thorough and will take several days to complete. Should the trials prove satisfactory the vessel will then be handed over to a navigating party, who will bring her to Portsmouth, where she will be fitted so as to be ready for the King's first cruise, which will probably be during Cowes week. Those who have had an opportunity of inspecting the vessel declare that she is a marvel of comfort and convenience.

> There is no use in trying to show some people the error of their ways. They will simply persist in looking at

# JANUARY STORE NEWS.

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