OF THE ICE FIELDS OFF NEW- than an hour, and in thattime all berg from the ice surrounding their FOUNDLAND

of the Historic Disasters of the the banks at a cost of 480 lives, Last Seventy-five Years.

The Titanic stands thirtieth in the miles of the same spot. by icebergs and ice pans over Grand banks to \$150,000,000.

The story that is summed up this way has been writing for just seventy-five years. There had been no loss of live in six years before the litanic went down, and in the three years immediately prececking there had been but two vessels lost, excluding coas ug schooners and fishing smacks which must always take chances.

of the secrets of the yearly ward movement of ice from Greennations in daily toues with conditions over the banks. Wireless telegraphy has extended the system to the sea itself, and only deliberate adventure should bring disaster in the future.

# British Regiment Lost.

The first great disaster caused by an iceberg occurred in 1837. The British transport Albeura, bearing a egiment from the garrison at Que sec, had made her way down the St. Lawrence upon the resumption navigation out into the gulf when she struck a berg that had come lown between Labrador and Newndland. The Albeura sank before her boats could be launched and 525 lives were lost.

Three years later the steamer Dunlas, after having got farther into the gulf and farther to the south, struck a berg that foundered her so quickly only thirty-five of her engers and crew were able to board all were lost. The survivors reached shore and died there of starvation before they could reach suc-

ner Pacific sailed from Liverpool tor ew York with 288 persons on board No direct word was ever received there was reason to believe that she all a victim to the ice over tall" of the Grand banks, latitude 42.30 north, longitude 50 west. Her name, at least, has been in the list

of iceberg victims ever since. Five years later, on June 1st, 1861 the Canadian, first of the Allan line's Avernool. Three days afterwards, anadlan struck a sunken field of ice. ree of her watertight compartments e broken in at once, and the ship k in thirty-five minutes, but 181 her passengers were able to make hope Bauld in her boats. Twentye others, however, were lost,

Heavy Toll of Lives. In 1864 and at almost the same

Indian, hit a "growler," as bergs enty-one on board. Two hundred are called when they have melted | members of the party belonging to nearly down to the water line. The the sealer Greenland were lost on Indian remained affoat for more floe that was broken away by a but twenty-two of her 300 passen- ship, and when rescue came fortygers and crew got away to safety. In 1868 the City-of Glasgow was On Nov. 30th, 1899, the Fernsunk by a berg over the "tail" of dale was carried down by a berg, and in 1871 the City of Boston went down with 191 within a few raitar was lost, and in 1901 the

ist of death ships of the summer ice | For three years after that time over a hundred lives. In 1903 the of Canada's natural harbor, and the Id off Newfoundland. The 1,635 there was no great disaster, but in Helen Stone went down with a loss names on the roster of her missing 1874 the freighter Ronald struck a of twenty-five. brought the toll of victims up to berg and sank before the thirty-five 5,516 The material value of herself members of her crew could make and cargo brought the property loss even an attempt to escape. On the May 25, 1875, the Vicksburg, of years were thrilling. In February, by the minister of public works, Hon. the Mississipi line left Montreal 1890, the liner Amsterdam had to F. D. Wonk. in with cattle and freight for Liver go south for 180 miles to escape an With a view to grappling with the pool. At Quebec twenty-eight pas- ice pack, and the Eexeter City 174 question in an effective manner the sengers were taken on board, and miles. Bergs were sighted in the

the voyage continued without inci- north Atlantic in each of the twelve dent for five days. On May 30th, the Vicksburg fell bergs were reported at New York in with icebergs, and in an attempt | during March, 500 during April,

to clear them steamed due south and 2,524 during May and June. until midnight. Then she struck, In 1879 the Zaandam was held and it was found that the blades of fast for five days in an ice pack Arctic exploration has bared many her propeller were gone while on over the banks. In the second week the port side the ice hammered of March, 1903, the Pandosia and away her plates until she begun to Siberian brought word to New York land and Grant Land. The hy- | fill. Eight hours later the Vicks- | of having made their way along a drographic services of the United | burg sank when 120 miles south- procession of bergs 150 miles in ex-States and England have perfected east of St. John's. Of her company tent. The first week in April eighty seventy-one lost their lives, and of steamers reported bergs at this the twelve survivors nine were | port-239 of them altogether. members of the crew.

The spring of 1882, with the ex- best remember were those of the Ariception of that of 1903, was the zona and Normannia. The Arizona worst for icebergs since records in 1879 hit a berg while going at of the north Atlantic have been a speed of eighteen knots. She suckept, it is said. The bergs were of ceeded in geting back to St. John's exceptional size, and the floating with 200 tons of ice on her decks. ice which surrounded them was of great thickness. The gulf of St. 1 Lawrence was blocked by the move- L'Aquitaine of the French line, on ment, and perhaps twenty schoon- May 31, 1890 came up a berg in ers were caught in the jam. Their water that had been clear for many danger was grave at all times, but miles. none were lost.

Many Steamships Crippled.

in half her length.

Sunday School Times.

reached over the rail and touched

the berg as the ship swung round

had this extraordinary experience.

riotic Service.

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The Primary laws as they now

tand are an open invitation to the

epublican vote in the county. In New York county the Roosevelt

What will be spent by the Taft and

Roosevelt forces in Ohio there is no

means of estimating, and the total

Resent Italians' Expulsion.
Rome, May 25,-The Italian news-

papers are very bitter in connection with what they term the deplorable decision of the Turkish government to

The Messaggero calls it the ven-geance of barbarians and says it is contrary to all international law. The

Vita says that Turkey is mistaken if

she thinks she will be able to stop Italy by "a violent and odious de-cree. We have already replied by oc-cupying another island and we shall continue."

Wedding at Holleford.
Holleford, May 23.—A pleasing event
took place yesterday afternoon, when
Miss Ethel Babcock, youngest daughter of Mrs. H. Babcock, this place,

was united in marriage to George

Reid, Cape Vincent, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Goodrich, Verona, at the home of the bride's niece, Mrs. James Whain, in the presence of immediate relatives. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will visit friends here until

Friday, when they will leave for their home in Cape Vincent.

Victoria's Assessments.

Victoria, B.C., May 25,-The assess-

ment of Victoria for the current year is \$88,610,620, being \$71,635,710 on

Last year the figures were \$60,007,-985, being \$46,516,295 on land and \$13,491,720 on improvements.

Victoria, like Vancouver, does not

tax improvements, but continue to assess them to increase the city's

horrowing power.

ever his malice.

corruption fund will never be known.

in Pennsylvania cost \$2,000,000.

March saw the situation over the banks become very critical. steamship Rialto, from Hull to New York, was caught in the flow of ice over the forty-seventh parallel of longitude on Feb. 27th, and had to sail 200 miles to the south with both bows stove in and her forward compartments filled before she could continue to New York, where she arrived on March 8th. During that month the steamers Herman, Sheldon and Limosa limped into New York badly damaged. In April the steamship Rampur was towed in by the Mary Toniza, and the Hermod followed on April 17th, after having sailed 1,100 miles with fessor, you dear old fellow, that Quebec and Montreal. her forehold full of water.

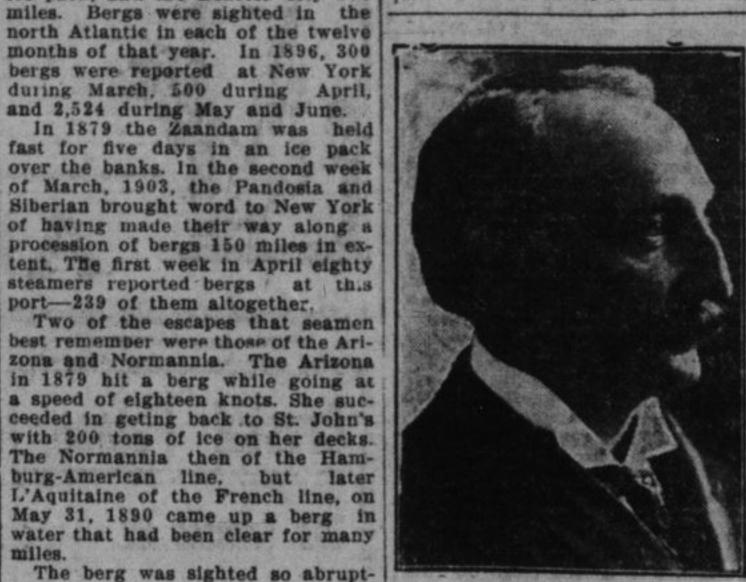
That year took heavy tolls and the City of London was lost

to their death. In 1886 the Princess was lost with "schoolmarm." When you see the New York, including Prooklyn, and onic was lost, her name being set "schoolmarm." Some day attend floating docks of 200 tons, to 1,500 1902; the Lucerne lost in 1904. there. I think you will get a revel- ity.

REING CONSIDERED BY HON, F. D. MONK. leight of them nad perished. Immense Structures are an Absolute and seventeen of her crew of thirty-one were lost. In 1898 the Gib-

Necessity at Every Big Canadian Port Within a Few Years.

Pioneer, the two disasters costing Ottawa, May 25 .- The development necessity of providing adequate facilities to meet the requirements of the larger vessels now in commission or building are the two subjects which Some of the escapes of these are being most earnestly considered



ly that a collision was averted only HON. F. D. MONK. by reversing one screw while the other raced ahead. In this way it was possible to turn the Normannia which supplies some startling details. It is computed that on the St. Lawrence there are at present twenty-Curiously enough, the Normannia was on her maiden trip when she dent; This state of affairs assumes a deeper gravity in view of the larger CONCERNING THE SCHOOLMARM ships under construction or projected The Woman Who is Doing a Pat. for the St. Lawrence river route, and until I could touch my toes with my people that the oyster growers are dothe principal Canadian ocean ports. fingers, something I had not been At present the Allan line is building able to do for over two years. My filed waters. . two new ships, the Alsatian and Alby- cure was a great surprise to my comteach . . . shall be called great," nian, each with a gross tonnage of rades, and you may be sure I told (v. 19). Yes, Miss Sunday-school- 17,000, greater by almost 3,000 tons them what brought it about. I am teacher, that means you. Yes, pro- than any other vessels now visiting now as well and strong as any man

means you. Get hold of this, John | The information in the minister's XV., 16. The best book for many a hands shows that Canadian ocean lives, besides the damage done to day is the "Life of Alice Freeman ports on the Atlantic, as compared shipping. The City of Limerick Palmer," by her husband, Professor with New York and Boston in regard went down with 175 souls on board Palmer of Harvard. The greatest to ship repairing facilities, are far business in this queer old world is behind. Considering the rapid developwith 160. The Titania carried 180 that of helping folks into the right ment of Canadian trade and the inway through it. When you notil creasing number of large vessels call-In 1884 the Sirius was wrecked the splendid manhood of Americans ing at Canadian ports the inadeby an iceberg at a cost of forty-two (a woman can safely go anywhere) quacy of dry-dock and repair equiplives and the Ontario with eighteen. take off your hat to the American ment is emphasized to a large extent eight and in 1891 the Snowbird chilren of the Hunkies, Polaks, Hoboken yards, has five large drywith twenty-one and the Zebra Dagos, etc., budding into fine young docks, three of which are owned by with seventeen. In 1893 the Nar- Americans, take off your hat to de the United States government; forty down on the list with the Georgia, a "Teachers' Institute" and size up tons, lifting capacity, and nine marine lost in 1897; the Huronian, lost in the bright women you will find railways of 150 to 1,000 tons capac-

and the Athos, lost in 1906, the five ation. Almost every one of those At Boston there are five dry-docks, carrying down with them more teachers is a godly woman stand- two of which are owned by the govthan 1,000 people, although it has ing for all that is highest and best ernment, and five marine railways, never been possible to arrive at any in our land. Thousands of them varying in capacity from 300 to 2,000 also teach in the Sunday-school, tons. Montreal has two small dry-In the year of the Georgia's loss Patriotism can never pay the debt docks; to which is to be added soon the Valliant went down with sev- due to the American school teacher. a large floating dock now under con-The old fellow who died in Phila- struction. At Quebec, there is to be delphia the other day, leaving his found one government dry-dock, three millions to take care of wornout small floating docks, one patent slip, school teachers, knew what he was and two gridirons. On the Levis side about. School teachers, read the of the St. Lawrence river a large dryreference again. That means you. dock is under contempiation. Halifax has one government dry-tlock, and four patent slips of 150 to 3,000 tons capacity. St. John has three gridirons and a large dry-dock is also proposed. But even in New York with great facilities under existing condibuying and seiling of the presidency.

The republican presidential primaries tions there are seventeen trans-Atlantic steamers calling at New York that could not be dry-docked where in the United States and thirty managers spent \$67,283 and the Roose-velt people \$31,344, a total of \$98,-627. This sum represents nearly a dollar and a half apiece for every five steamers that could not be drydocked in the port of New York. The prevailing length of the large exist-

ng dry-docks is between 700 tize of ships renders these docks unfit for use. Docks of 1,150 feet will be re-

docking one or more vessels at TWO YEARS' SUFFERING.

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How a Cure Was Found. Joseph Stephens, Rosemount, Ont. is one of the great host who continually sound the praises of Dr. Williams to do so as they brought him from suffering to health, after he had spent much money and two years of time Mr. Stephens tells his experience as but without getting any perma intrelief, and it began to look as though I was going to be permanently cripserve silver in Saxony is a little At a heavy expense I was under his produced 3,430,902 ounces. not get the least benefit. I was al- OYSTER MEN MEET. most in despair; work was plentiful and wages good, but I could not Efforts to Prevent Contamination of work, as I was quite unable to bend. I was in this condition for about two years, when my brother, who was with minister has collected information them, but I thought it would be useother treatments had failed. He inthe Pills until every vestige of the Willams' Pink Pills."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six hoxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LORD MERSEY LONG JUDGE. Served Thirteen Years on King'



Sir John Charles Bigham, Lord Mer- in the act of taking the ribbon from sey, who is to head the court of in- the wreaths, were discharged with a ston by C. S PROUCE Drug Stote created Baron Mersey in 1910. He was is stolen regularly from the Potteries born August 3rd, 1840, the son of cemetery by girls, who use it to tie up John Bigham, a merchant of Liver- their hair or decorate their dresses. pool. He was educated at the Liverpool institute, later studying in Ber-Admitted to the bar in 1870, he be-

came a bencher of the middle temple in 1886. From 1895 to 1897 he served in parliament as a unionist from Liverpool. He was a member of the South African committee of the House of Commons just previous to his being made a judge.

He was first a judge of the king's justice, serving twelve years, until 1909. Then he became president of the probate divorce and admiralty division of the high court, serving one year. He was knighted when the judgeship was conferred upon him.

WANT AN AMERICAN FORCE

To Enjoy a Time in Cornwall in Col. J. P. McMillan, Cornwall, is

applying to the head officers of the New York militia, stationed at Malone, N.Y., for a contingent of their forces to come to Cornwall about the end of June when is to be celebrated the battle of Ridegway, fought fortysix years ago, to join the Canadian veterans on the occasion. The contin gent suggested could readily come to Cornwall by means of the Ottawa and New York railway and there is no doubt their visit would be appreciated not only by the Canadian veterans, but also by the citizens generally, who would endeavor to make the outing as pleasant as possible for them, during their stay in the factory town.

The colonel is much in favour of those appreciative amenities occasioned by the meeting of the forces on the respective sides of the line. When the All regular brands 10c Cigars, 4 Dresses a specialty. Men's Suits, Overpeoples of the great American union, for 25c, and Special 5 Otellos for coats, Waterproof Coats-a big var-and of the British empire can refer 25c. with glowing pride to the fact, that a period of no less than one hundred years have elapsed, since they have These prices for Priday and Saturhad occasion to take up arms one day only. flow from such intercourse but the innate friendship and respect that hap-pily exist between the enlightened sub-jects of both nations.

quired at a very near date, the largest | CONTRACT | RENEWED | WITH GOVERNMENT OF SAXONY.

> the Crown Reserve-Through Treatment of Cobalt Ore Saxony Smelters Kept From Closing

Cobalt, May 25 .- There will be six cars of high-grade ore leave the balt camp this year for Germany. The Fink Pills, and he has much reason Crown Reserve has renewed its contract with the government of Saxony to supply a car of ore every second month, the cars to average 102,000 experimenting with other treatments, ounces of silver each, or 720,000 ounces for the year.

follows: "In the month of January, agreement between the mine and the 1908, while working in a logging camp Saxony government has obtained. at Creston, B.C., I got my back badly The ore is supplied to the royal injured. I suffered a great deal of smelters, which are maintained for pain and was almost helpless. I tried benefit of the mines there. The plasters, thinking they would help me, Saxony mines are all low-grade probut they were of no use. I took several medicines, equally without benefit. Then I was advised to try electrical treatment and did so for a time, the Saxony mines are an low-grade positions now, and the ore is graded up with Crown Reserve product. Through the treatment of Cobalt ore the Saxony smelters have been pre-

pled. Then I was advised to undergo higher than the current New York bar treatment with a specialist at Spo- silver quotations, approximately threekane, Wash. After examining me he fifths of a cent an ounce being added said I was in a very bad shape and to cover the charges of shipping that that the trouble was likely to result distance. About one-fifth of the Crown in Bright's disease. However, he told Reserve's output for the year will go me that he felt sure he could cure me. to Germany. During 1911 the mine

the Product. New Haven, Conn., May 25 .- The me all the time, came across one of oyster growers and dealers, who are Dr. Williams' pamphlets and read of attending the convention of the Oysthe great work Dr. Williams' Pink ter Dealers' Association of North Pills were doing. He urged me to try America, went out on a trip of inspection on Long Island Sound this less to spend more money after all the morning. Henry C. Rowe, who was elected president by the directors last sisted, however, and got a dozen boxes night, said that he believed the assofive vessels visiting Quebec and Mon of the Pills and I began to take them. ciation would take a definite stand treal, that could not be dry-docked at Refore I had used a half dozen boxes during the convention to meet the atany of these ports in case of acci. I felt relief, and I continued taking tacks upon the industry, made recently. He believed that the sentiment of the members was to wage vigorouspain was gone, and I could raise my of the members was to wage vigorous-hands above my head and then bend by a campaign which will inform the ing everything possible to prevent contamination of the product by de

> GREAT GOLD RUSH. in the country and I owe it all to Dr. Prospector Has Made Discoveries North of Massey.

> > North Bay, May 25 .- Another gold rush is in full swing, following discoveries of gold and copper in the region north of Massey Station on the "Soo" branch of the C.P.R., by a prospector named Teasdale. Prospectors are flocking in large numbers to the scene of the latest excitement, which entails a 40mile drive north of Massey Whiskey Lake, then a canoe trip some miles further into the wilder-

> > > A ROMANCE OF THEASEA.

Heroic Nurse. Montreal May 23 .- With the arrival of the Allan liner, Scotian, spirits. in port a romance of the seas was revealed.

Dr. Raikes, of Midland, Ont., returning from a trip abroad, Miss Hilda Hansen, who had been Orange Lily and a box of the Herbal a nurse in the South African war under General Baden Powell, and was on her way to British Columbia met on board. The wedding has orange Lily helps me and the Tonic been set for August.

Graves Plundered for Finery. London, Fingland, May 25 .- The length to which a section of the Pot- Herbal Tonic lasts a month. At your teries girls will go to obtain finery Druggist's, or by mail, \$1.00 a packwas illustrated in a case at Fenton age, postpaid, or 6 packages for \$5.00. police court, when two young girls Write for interesting particularswere charged with stealing ribbons FREE. -SIR JOHN CHARLES BIGHAM, LORD from wreaths on a new grave in the Dr. Coonley Medical Co., Windsor, Ont. cemetery. The girls, who were caught Recommended and Sold in Kingon the Titanic disaster, was caution. Inquiries show that ribbon

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