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The Daily Mail News of an appendicitis party, the latest Pittsburg society fad, has just

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SUBSCRIPTION.

Six months by carrier, ...

One year by carrier,

Published every afternoon (except daguhter of William Flynn, multi Sunday) at No. 613 Queen Street, by millionaire, belongs the credit of hav-THE MAIL PUBLISHING COM- ing started the fad. Miss Flynn is recovering after a severe illness fol-DONALD FRASER President lowing an operation for appendicitis. For a time her condition was alarm ing, but she is recovering. Friends

leaked out, and to Miss Edith Flynn

One month by carrier. \$.35 Flynn told the story of a reception Three months by carrier 1.00 previous to entering the hospital. ... 4.00 tuned by her physicians to undergo an operation for appendicitis, and One year by mail, 2.00 as she was not feeling badly, the rich Six months by mail, 1.00 man's daughter in jest sent for her Address all communications to The friends to attend a party at her father's home. The party was a great MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY. success, most of the highest social Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 13, 1910 tion over, Miss Flynn, the elder sister, and relatives went to the hos-Canada's trade figures, as given in later she underwent the operation.

the annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce, just issued, afford interesting evidence of the trend of national development. Agriculture is the backbone of the Dominion's prosperity, and the growth and development of the West is revealed years ago the exports of animal products exceeded the exports of primary man is said to be in a critical condouble, the figure for the former be- of the police. ing upwards of \$50,000,000, while the latter amounted to about \$27,000,000; last year the position was reversed, Canada have been shouting for the with \$90,000,000, in round figures, for agricultural products to \$54,000,000 for animal products. Of the total of

THE TRADE OF CANADA

\$113,000,000. The products of Canadian mines amounted to only \$8,000,000 in value in 1896; last year they amounted to \$40,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 went to the United States, and \$4,000,000 to Great Britain. Fishery products amounted last year to \$15,000,000, of which Great Britain and the United States each purchased \$5,000,000 worth. Of the exports of animals and their products, including meats, butter and cheese, which amounted last year to \$54,000,000, round figures being used, the bulk was purchased by Great Britain, the United States having reached last year the high-water mark of its purchase of such products since Confederation, the total being \$10,629,614, which is \$7,000,000 more than the amount for 1896.

Ten years ago Great Britain's purchases of Canadian products totalled \$96,500,00, and the purchases of the United States, \$52,500,000. Last year the figures were: Great Britain, 1139-500,000; the United States, \$104,200,-

rejoicing over the recovery of Miss

tending, while those who could not tors of the Christian Science Church, pital the same night, and some days threatened through her death, and it

urday night in the outskirts of Paris the church was founded and the au- trust." by the light of torches and automo- thority of the Board of Directors to bile lamps. The principals in the carry on Christian Science business. "It is impossible to discuss these duel were Mons. Raucourt, the actor, matters now," said Mr. McLellan to

in the statistics of the report. Ten critic. The actor ran the critic was asked how the board proposed to through the lung, and the wounded carry on the organization now that men is said to be in a aritical and Mrs. Eddy is dead. agricultural products by more than dition. The case is now in the hands the points you raise are so serious "The situation is very critical and

Some of the flunkey journals of them or to plan a course of procedanti-democratic party in Great Britain on the pretence of zeal for Im- points raised so that an official opinperial preferential trade. Now that ion on them might be published, Mr. \$144,000,000, Great Britain purchased the tariff question has been dropped, they are showing themselves in their true colors weeping for the peers.

> GLEANER WRITER A LIAR AND CUR

Strong But Justifiable Language Used by St. John Paper in Dealing With Graft Organs' Mudslinger

Telegraph:-- A writer in the editoral columns of The Fredericton Glean- ten consent of Mrs. Eddy.

Mrs. Eddy's Written Consent Necessary to Transaction of Business---Legal Tie-Up Affects Church's Property---Chairman McLellan Says Situation is "One That We Have Not Prepared For."

Boston, Dec. 10-Archibald McLel-| contents," said the Chairman of the set in which Miss Flynn moved at- lan, chairman of the Board of Direc- Board of Directors. "Did Mrs. Eddy in any way em-

admitted tonight that the death of power the board to amend or change come sent regrets. With the recep-"in a most critical situation." The very existence of the church is scribed?"

is certain that legal questions will was the reply "and I fail to see be raised in the near future, possibly the necessity for any change. The in the next few days, affecting to the manual we hope is complete in it A duel with swords was fought Sat- foundations the structure on which self. It will need no amendment

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and important that the board has not yet been able to deliberate on ure.'

When twenty-four hours were sug- written consent?" gested in which to deliberate on the one of the five directors, shook their "WRITTEN CONSENT" NECES. heads hopelessly and replied:

"No, it would be impracticable to reach any conclusion between now and and earnest deliberation." MRS. EDDY'S RESERVATIONS

The World correspondent was: That under the terms of several of and Health. provisions of the Church Manual, it

impossible for the Board of Directors Eddy.

rectors to change, amend, annul or to?"

in any way alter other tenets or by- "I suppose that is so," said Mc-

WAIVED NO RIGHTS

"There is none so far as I am

er, on Saturday, connected the name No where is there any provision of a member of the staff of The Tele- made in the Church for the emerg- to obey the first section of the first of a member of the staff of The Tele-graph with a publication called "Free dead her future written consent plain-dead her future written consent plain-under the heading 'Church Officers,' Speech." The entire article in The ly cannot be obtained, unless by it is set forth that: The church offi-Gleaner was wholly false and slander- some written instrument she had waiv cers shall consist of the pastor emerher rights under

her written consent as there in pre-"I know of no such act by her

"But" said the reporter, "it is admitted that the manual is the out of many years of experience anh change. The present edition and Mons. Champagne, the dramatic The World correspondent, when he dated 1910 is known as the eighty eighth, and it is admitted that Mrs. Eddy from time to tome saw fit 1

cahnge it in numerous ways to me certain emergencies as they arose. "That is very true ," admitted Mn McLellan and Dittamore assented.

"Now, is it not true that under the manual no change or amendment can be made in it without Mrs Eddy's

"That is correct," said McLellan "I presume you refer to the provi McLellan and John V. Dittemore, sion that no tenet or by-law can be clerk of the mother church and also amended without her written consent

SARY

"Precisely,' answered the reporter tomorrow. The matters involved are "I refer to section 3 of Article XXXV too grave to be decided without long of the manual under the heading 'Church Manual and the subhead, Amendment of By-laws,' which reads

"No new tenet or by-law shall be The principal point brought to the amended or annulled, without the attention of Chairman McLellan by written consent of Mary Faker Eddy the author of the text book "Science

"Thatsthe way it roads," he said. "So the Church Manual in its pre to perform certain functions neces- sent form as of the date of Mrs Edsary to the life of the church with- dy's death, is and must remain the out the written consent of Mrs. permanent and immutable form of the organization of the church, which

It is equally impossible for the di- the Board of Directors must adhere

laws of the church, as set forth in Lelkan, becoming graver and plainly the Church Manual, without the writ- foreseeing what was to be the next question "Inthat event what is to be done



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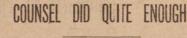
NO MORE STATIONERY

The Montreal paper says: "The passing of the sessional trunk will bring sorrow to the humble cot of many a struggling member of parliament. It answered so many purposes; it brightened in so many little ways the dull and dreary life of a hardan acknowledgment that services to on the letter. one's country were not adequately compendated for by the sessional allowance. Ol no mean pecuniary value portant

ceived a new supply at the opening of the next session, he could not have and have a the next session, he could not have 3rd. begun to dispose of what had been To Mr. Hughes-Mr. Bloom engagsupplied him. Neither could he have ed witness and as far as she knew used up the magnificent pen-holders, was in charge of the store. Witness had heard defendant give the keen-edged pen-knives nor the instructions to Mr. Bloom. Witness silver-plated utensils with which a usually gave mail to Mr. Kenen if he grateful colony equipped him once a was in the store. Mr. Kay was exyear so that he might devote all his pected to return from Stanley on the Tuesday following, December 3rd. energies to legislating in its interests He had come to -Fredericton about How these things were turned to the the middle of November. Mr. Kenen best advantage concerns no one ex- had read the letter openly. When cept the members of parliament indi- Mr. Bloom had spoken to Mr. Kenen vidually and that other favored few, concerning the letter the latter had replied that Mr. Kay opened his letsome of them employees of parliament ters and he opened Kay's. Witness and others not employees, who profit- said she had not forwarded to Mr. ed by the annual distribution and the Kay letters addressed to Mr. Kenen. quadrennial leather trunk bonus. If there is a falling off in the use of Mr. Kay and at Mr. Kenen's rehandsome suit cases and solid leather quest had shown it to him. From trunks as wedding presents in circles April to November Mr. McKenzie had connected with the parliamentary or- been manager of the Golden Fleece. bit, the blame must rest on the internal Economy Committee of the form Kentville, N. S., to the House itself."

ous, absolutely without excuse in the eyes of decant men. In such cases the manual and the deeds of trust. It might be that the will of Mrs. plain words are necessary and justifi- Eddy, which is guarded from both able. The man who wrote, or in- her sons and the public with the utspired The Gleaner article is both a most secrecy, would be found to con-LIAR AND A CUR. One cannot fight ful if a testamentary provision of a dog with a dog's weapons, but it is that kind would be valid as against eting nervously. "It is a matter to at least possible to give such things certain trusts created in which Mrs. the name that fits. eting nervously. "It is a matter to which we have given no consideration which we have given no consideration which we have given no consideration where the name that fits.

the name that fits. which were executed between other persons than herself.



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MISS LILLIAN GRANT

Miss Lillian Grant, saleslady at pondent asked to see them. itself, it represented a great and im- Bernard Kay had been acting manthe Golden Fleece was next witness. principle-that of indirect ager since Mr. MacKenzie left, Kay payment. If the average member had went to Stanley two weeks ago and started to disfigure the beautiful, ex- Mr. Bloom was manager in his abpensove writing paper his trunk con- sence. Evidence given by the witness with regard to the letter was tained on the day he received it, and the same as that of first witness. had committed all his thoughts- Witness told defendant that the letchurch? words from that moment until he re- told Mr. Kenen that the letter was aware," replied Mr. McLellan, sur- pose that would have to come ap at on a plan of action." waiver of her rights."

Bank of Nova Scotia in this city.

dent, a clerk, a treasurer and two readers. "Mrs. Eddy dead who is to be the Pastor Emeritus?" concluded the reporter

itus, a board of

"I hardly know how to answer that question" began Mr. McLellan fidgwe have had no time to discuss it.

MANNER OF ELECTIONS.

The discussion took place in the of-"But, throughout the whole manfice of Mr. Dittemore, which is in the building known as The First Church ual, act after act of the Board of Di-

of Christian Science, Boston. Mr. rectors is ordered to depend absolute-Dittemore sat at a massive mahog- ly on the written consent of the pas- ticle XIII. that the clerk of the working politician; it was so graceful collect seeing any business address add to one side. They had both sought you say that you have not got a fu- Pastor Emeritus before he can call a

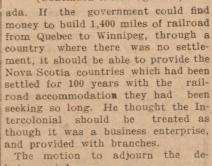
of Mrs. Eddy, and were engaged in matter of the Committee on Publica- regular sessions. How is that to be earnest consultation when the corres- tion, the chairman of which holds got around? "I must ask you not to press me one of the most responsible offices un-

der the board. In Section 1 of Ar- for an answer to these questions ticle XXXIII. it is set forth that this now," said Mr. McLellan, looking "If there any document or written man shall be elected annually by the appealingly in the direction of Clerk instrument in existence," asked The unanimous vote of the Christian Dittemore, whose ordinarily jovial World reporter, "by which Mrs. Ed- Science Board of Directors and the face had taken on a frowning aspect. dy waived or relinquished her rights consent of the Pastor Emeritus given "These are mattersof the gravest

as pastor emeritus and leader of the in her own handwriting. How is the importance - matters which will renext one to be elected?" "Well," said Mr. McLellan, "I sup- the whole board before we can decide

the next election in June, 1911. "Does her will contain any such have no idea what would be done to provide for that emergeocy.'

"I know nothing about her will, "Speaking of tlection meetings, have not the slightest idea of its said the correspondent, "it is else-



A special feature film, "the Vampire," taken from Rudyard Kipling's poem, and Sir Henry Bourke Jones famous painting, was shown at the Unique last evening. This is positively the greatest dramatic feature seen here for years. "The Vampire" will be repeated tonight. Special matinee on Saturday.

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