NHARVES FOR QUEENS, NOW

Col. McLean, M. P. Back in Town

WORK TO BE BEGUN

Tember for Queens-Sunbury Speaks of Dr. Pugsley's Triumph

Cclonel H. H. McLean, M. P. for eens-Sunbury, returned to the city. om Ottawa yesterday. When asked The Sun as to the Dominion exhion grant of 1910, Colonel McLaan ated that it had been definitely setd that the money would go to Saint hn, and that the local association ould receive formal notice in the atter shortly.

Colonel McLean described Hon. Wilm Pugsley's great speech in he tter of the Central Railway report brilliant and masterful. The Mincompletely routed his opponents d he, and with an ability that has n for him a host of friends, was cessful in turning the tables upon traducers.

the matter of the proposed new arves for Queens County, Colonel Lean stated that he had received inite word from the department beleaving Ottawa that all would be structed. Just before leaving he interviewed the chief engineer, who him that the specifications were on hand and that tenders for the k would be asked for shortly.

HEY DECIDE IN FAVOR OF THE **COUNCIL'S ACTION**

IONTREAL, May 18 .- On May 6th eneral meeting of the members of Montreal Board of Trade, called he purpose and but smally attendpassed a set of resolutions formthe instructions for the delegates he board who are to attend the gress of Chambers of the Empire e held in Sydney, Australia, next ember. One change was made in resolutions as submitted by the ncil, that dealing with trade matdeclaring in favor of reciprocal trade with the Empire, subject to requirements of revenue, while the cil resolution was for protection nst foreign countries an da preferal tariff between the component

ne of the board's delegates, G. E. mond, refused to accept this amed resolution and challenged it as senting the opinion of the board, the result that another meeting held today and the matter threshout before a large meeting. The deended with a decisive victory for council's resolution, it being carby 187 to 57.

NIME INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE NOVA SCOTIA COAL NOW

PRTLAND, Me., May 18.-In an inlew today Hon. John E. Warren estbrook, state senator from this ty and head of the Warren paper one of the largest concerns of nd in the world, says: "Maine ines are seriously handicaped by high price of Pennsylvania coal loned by big transportation res. Congress should remove the from Canadian coal regardless of ource of supply for Maine fac-The coal mines of Pennsyl and West Virginia are no longer industries and do not need pro n. If the duty is maintained on Scotia coal New England, and e particularly, will have to ills, for we consume most of that tht into the state.'

DMOTION FOR NORMAN BURROWS

ONTREAL, May 18 .- Norman R. of the St. John branch of the n Bank and since then assistant ger of the Montreal branch of toyal Bank, has been transferred nava, where he is expected to be lly named manager. He salls on 29th from Havana.

CHAMPLAIN TO SAIL

LIFAX, N. S., May 18.-W. C. son, of the Donaldson Steamship who arrived at North Sydney to om Newfoundland by steamer stated that the steamer Lake plain came out of dry dock at has last night after undergoing and would at once proceed up

mith-"You used to call me a nith-"Yes, but fust think what chick grows to in ten years.

IDLE DREAMS OF A YANKEE

Canada Worried Over American Influx

WRITER IMAGINES SO

Thinks it Looks Like Paving Way for Union With

States

(New York Herald.) During the month of March 4,793 se tlers from the United States entered Canada on one railroad in the North vest, the "Soo" line. They took with them 726 carloads of their effects. Many of these Americans emigrating from their own country are well

suplied with money. That is the rule rather than the exception. They do not go to Canada to work for wages, says the Cleveland Leader, but to buy land and establish themselves on their own farms, or else to go into business in the towns. Some of them have as much as \$25,000. Many take \$5,000

Such men, so well supplied with money, are certain to have a great effect upon the development of the Car adian Northwest. They will not only hasten the building up of the country, but they will go far toward Americanizing it in the making. American cus toms and ideas will dominate many places in the most fertile part of the

This is one offset to the loss sustain ed by this country in the emigration of many industrious and competent Americans. They take with them a strong inclination toward American products and American wave of doing usiness, and their presence in the Canadian provinces, which are now in a formative state and are easily given a bias which will endure for generations, will be good for American trade in the great region north of the United States between the Red River and the Rocky Mountains.

Incidentally, this heavy American migration to Canada disturbs some of more nervous and bigoted Canadian loyalists. They like to see the Dominion grow and flourish, but they do not relish the Americanizing of extensive districts.

It looks too much like preparing some of the bigger and richest provinces of Canada for ultimate union with the United States-a phase of the situation which does not worry Americans in

A BOOK FOR MOTHERS.

Every mother is naturally anxious for information that will enable her to keep little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information on the care of infants and young children that every mother ought to know. The book will be sent free to any mother who will send her name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

SHUN WISCONSIN IF YOU USE PROFANITY

Bill Passed Making it Unlawfal to Swear in

Public

MADISON, Wis., May 17.-Mule drivers, stevedores and all other persons will soon be prohibited from using profanity in public in Wisconsin. Likewise, it will be unlawful for per sons to use sulphurous language to the girl at the telephone exchange. The lower house of the legislature has put the finishing touches to the bill making it a misdemeanor to swear in public. The bill as first introduced simply prohibited swearing in the presence of persons less than 18 years old. The senate passed an amendment, striking out the reference to age.

TRADE RETURNS ARE IMPROVING

GITAWA, May 17 .- Trade returns the Dominion for April, the first month of the fiscal year, show conthued improvement. The total trade for the month amounted to \$34,998,854, an increase of \$4,028,267 over April of

last year. Imports for month totalled \$221,581,-673, an increase of \$2,609,078. Exports for the month totalled \$11,862,797, an mprovement of \$1,567,969.

The customs duty collected during the month amounted to \$3,788,480, being a betterment of \$490.739. Industrie accidents occurring to 250 individual work people during April

were reported to the department of labor. Of these 64 were fatal and 186 resuited in serious injuries. The number of trade disputes reported to have been in existence in Canada during April was eight, an increase of one as compared with March

and the same number as were reported for April, 1908. About 23 firms and 2,948 employees were affected by these The loss of time to employes through trade disputes during April was approximately 76,699 working days compared with 10.450 working days in March and 5,400 in April, 1908.

FLORENGE NIGHTINGALE ENTERS ON 90TH YEAR

Famous Crimean Nurse Receives Many Congratulatery Messages

LONDON, May 17.-Florence Night ingale, the heroine of the Crimea, en-tered upon her ninetleth year this week and was the recipient of congratulatory messages that came from nearly all parts of the world. For close on to fifty years the famous nurse has lived in quiet retirement in her home near Park Lane. For the last fifteen years she has been confined to her bed most of the time by illness. Born at Florence, of wealthy English parents, Miss Nightingale, at the he stumbled; but during the night little age of 22, entered the institution of Dick Burlingame gave vocal evidence lish parents, Miss Nightingale, at the Protestant deaconesses at Kaiserswerth to be trained as a nurse. From there she went to the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, Paris, to study their methods of nursing and hospital man-

In England, before she started for the Crimea, she reorganized the Har-ley Street Hospital in London, and on her return from the war in 1856 she established training colleges for nurses at St. Thomas' and King's College Hospitals

Despite her great age and physical infirmities her mind is still alert and active, and she continues to follow modern developments in the nursing profession with the keenest interest.

ALMOST A PANIC AMONG CHILDREN

OTTAWA, May 17.-While Adelard Blondin, a young Hull boy, was prodding a dynamite cartridge with match yesterday morning at the children's mass in Holy Redeemer Chursh, Hull, the cartridge exploded blowing off two of the youth's fingers and hadly mangling his hand. His face also was injured.

The explosion occurred during the sermon being preached by the pastor, Rev. Father Carriere, and almost created a panic among the several hundred children in attendance, before they were calmed by the clergy pres-

The lad was removed to the Water Street Hospital. Young Blondin it pears was given the dynamite cartridge just before mass time by a companion who it is thought got several at the cement quarries while bringing his father's dinner there the day before.

CIND TODAY

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 17,-Unless some unlooked for legal obstacle is interposed, Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., U. S. A., who was convicted of man slaughter in the first degree for killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August, will be taken to Sing Sing tomorrow and will at once begin serving the sentence imposed today by Justice Garretson in the supreme court, The sentence is an indeterminate one under which the minimum period of imprisonment will be spent eight years and the maximum sixteen years. His time in prison must be spent at hard

Counsel for Hains late today practically vielded to immediate transfer from the Queens Co. jail to Sing Sing.

MT. ALLISON CONSERVATORY MUSIC

SACKVILLE, May 15 .- The orches tral concert given in Beethoven Hall last evening by the pupils of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music points in New Brunswick, and there under the direction of Miss Ada Ayer, sawed in milis owned and operated by head of the Violin Department, was an unqualified success and gave the Sackville public as well as a considerable number who came in from neighboring towns an opportunity to appreciate the high quality of work being done at the Conservatory. The wo-part programme consisted of Plegel, Rode, Gillet, and Wieniawski numbers and concluded with Rossini's celebrated Overture to "William Tell," which both from the standpoint of technique and general effect was extremely well rendered. The delicate hading in this difficult symphony expressing the repose and solitude of nature and the tranquility of the hunan passions, the quick transition to the tempest, the gradual dying away of the thunder, the freshness of the pastoral scene, the tinkling of belfs, and the Song of the Shepherds, were performed with artistic judgment, noothness and precision, The orhestra was assisted by Miss Cladie mith of Sackville, who graduates this year in violin. Her solos with string orchestra accompaniment deserve high praise. The enthusiastic and continued applause of the audience showed their appreciation of the skill and finish with which she rendered her DeBeriot Concerto, Part of this programme, it is understood, will be repeated during the commencement

The Furness Liner Langdae will probably have to go into dry dock at Halifax, having had several plates started as a result of forcing her way through great masses of ice near St. John's, Nfid. The Langdale has a general cargo for St. John.



THE STAR BOARDER.

landlady regarded the pretty with some disfavor. never had a child in the house be fore, and I don't know what Mr Chagrin would say.
"Mr. Chagrin?" queried little Mrs.

Burlingame. "Your husband?" "No," snapped the landlady. "But he's boarded here a long time and he's nighty pertickler.'

"O, but he hasn't seen my baby," was the conclusive answer. Proof of the widow's powers of perwas a large bruise that Arthur Chagrin accumulated from a collision of his shin with a perambulator in the dark vestibule that evening. The perambulator was the chariot of Richard Burlingame, jr. He did not mention the encounter

not being quite certain as to the nature of the strange vehicle over which of his unfamiliar presence in the hitherto childiess boarding house, and Chagrin descended to breakfast grim with determination. But when he was introduced to Dick's

mother, and, after one of the pleas-antest breakfast hours he could remember, he found himself on the way downtown with his protest unspoken. Dicky had retired when the bachelo came home that night, and his carriage had been set in a less obtrusive spot, and the fact of his alien presence was quite forgotten until shortly after Chagrin had dropped into the night's first deep slumber. Suddenly he was roused by a wail, and his grievance leaped back to him in magnified form!

A baby in the house! A snivelling kid that slept all day and kept himself and everybody else awake all night. He wouldn't stand it. A fresh burst of wailing from the No! By gad, he wouldn't wait till

another night's rest. He would act Cording his dressing robe about his tall form, Chagrin started down the hall, undecided whether to protest to mother can thank a man who the landlady or direct to the point of de red a service to her child. disturbance. Before he had reached a conclusion Mrs. Burlingame's door

beautiful half in confusion, burst upon

DISPUTE OVER BOUNDARY

AUGUSTA, Mey 16.-It took many involved in art. 2 of the so-called Ash-

pute, which reached a climax because | St. John River, where it is decided to

of lumbering operations on the dis- be the boundary, shall be free and oper

outed borderland between Maine and to both parties; that all the produce

New Brunswick, and, after another of the forest in logs, lumber, timber

people of both countries in transport- of those parts of the State of Main

his astonished gaze. fore his lips could frame the words-"Oh, Mr. Chagrin," she cried, "I'm so glad I found you. Dicky has the croup. Here the poor baby struggle breath. Please get me some snow.

so-called Ashburton treaty of 1842, set-

tling the northeastern boundary dis-

long lapse, a commission is now at

work to determine the rights of the

ng lumber through the St. John river

The northeastern boundary dispute

cost several hundred thousand dollars;

was the subject of messages and papers of Presidents Washington, Adams.

Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren; en-

grossed the attention of King George

III. and the King of the Netherlands

who, in 1828, acted as arbitrator;

caused the bloodless Aroostook war,

for which Congress gave President

Van Buren an extra credit of \$10,000,-

000 and authority to call out 50,000

militia for six months, and for which

the state of Maine voted \$800,000 to de-

The president dispute arises partly

over the Pike law, discussed in the

tariff conference at the present Con-

gress which provides that manufac-

tured lumber, cut in the Maine woods

and driven down the St. John river to

Americans, may come into the United

When the Pike law was enacted the

river was the only means of transport-

ation. Now there are railroads over

which Maine operators ship to mar-

ket, and business rivalry has arisen

between manufacturers in St. John

and Fredericton and in Maine, and the

former declare that the manufacturers

on the Maine borderland interfere by

means of sorting booms and piers in

the river with the free passage of logs

The troubles culminated in 1905 when

Levi Pond, in charge of the St. John

river drive, dynamited the booms of

the Van Buren Lumber Company, de-

claring that they obstructed his drive

and the Americans armed a posse and

trouble of a serious nature was threat-

The present commission has begun

taking evidence while the drives are

in the river, and this week inspected

the booms along the disputed terri-

P. C. Keegan of Van Buren and Geo.

A. Murchie of Calais are the Ameri-

can commissioners, and O. F. Fellow.

counsel: A. P. Barnhill, K.C., and

John Keetfe of St. John represent

England, and Hon. H. A. McKeown of

St. John and W. P. Jones of Wood-

stock are counsel for the Canadian

The first session of the commission

was completed Thursday at Van Bu-

ren. The lumber and logging proper-ties in that vicinity were visited. Al-

though setting the date of the next

meeting as Wednesday, May 26, the commissioners did not definitely de-

cide upon the particular place at

which they will next look over con-

ditions. It is probable that the place

chosen will be on the New Brunswick

The crux of the present contention is,

in a large measure, the legal interpre-tation, together with question of fact, Aug. 9, 1842.

fend her claims.

States free of duty.

down the St. John.

"Wh-what?" gasped the amazed bachelor, "Did you say snow?". "Yes, snow," she almost shricked "That, or ice, is the only thing that will do any good.'



"OUT ON THE SIDEWALK SCOOP ING HANDFULS OF SNOW."

Chagrin never really understood how he found himself, clad only in pajamas and dressing gown and bath slippers, out on the sidewalk in a temperature near zero, scooping handfuls of snow from the bank in the gutter. Back he rushed and up the stairs regardless of wet feet and goose flesh. "Oh, I thought you'd never come," was all the thanks he got, as the distracted mother plunged her hands into the feathery coldness and applied it to the quivering, panting breast of the

When at last the dread visitant had morning! He couldn't afford to lose been vanquished and Richard E. Burlingame with one of babyhood's marin dry bedclothes, she thanked Mr. Chagrin as only a young and pretty mother can thank a man who has ren-

"And I don't care if you do wake him," she concluded. "You may kiss flew open, and Mrs. Burlingame, in a him, Mr. Chagrin, You certainly denewildering lacy thing and her long serve it. Chagrin bent over the child's crib, and then went back to his bachelor suite with a glow about his shrivelled

bachelor heart that was more than a match for incipient pneumonia. The next day there was a new star poarder in the house. Arthur Chagrin had been succeeded by Richard E. Burlingame, jr., aged 15 months.

of the St. John River. The article in

boards, staves, etc., or of agriculture

not being manufactured, grown on any

watered by the St. John River or by

its tributaries, of which fact reason-

able evidence, if required be produced,

shall have free access into and through

sources within the State of Maine, to

and from the seaport at the mouth of

the St. John, and to and around said

or other conveyance; that when with-

that in like manner, the inhabitants

of the upper St. John territory, deter-

mined by this treaty to belong to Eng-

land shall have free access to and

hose parts where the river runs whol-

y though Maine; providing always

that this agreement shall give no right

o either party to interfere with any

regulations not inconsistent with the

erm of this treaty which the govern-

ments respectively of Maine or of

New Brunswick may make respecting

the pavigation of said river, when

both banks thereof shall belong to the

the treaty of Paris in 1782 Great Brit-

ain contended that the Schoodiac was

the true St. Croix River mentioned in

the treaty as the boundary, and the United States maintained that the

Magaguadavic was meant, the differ-

ences territorially involving some 8,000

square miles. After the Paris treaty

Nova Scotia, holding the Schoodiac as

the river boundary, made grants

forming the settlement of St. Andrews,

and Massachusetts appointed as com-

missioners to settle the question of

the true river Gens. Lincoln and Knox,

who reported that in their opinion the

Magaguadavic was the river intended,

as being nearer to the St. John River.

session of the first congress, Washing-

for the settlement of this initial dis-

posses, erected fortifications at Mada-

Across the river were encamped the

hastily forwarded through Aroostook

county. The total casualties of that

long the borderland.

many years after the signing of

same party."

through the river for their produce, in

in said province of New Brunswick;

"Provided that the navigation on the

TO BE A COSTLY ONE

part is as follows:

RECORD RECEIPTS FOR JOHNSON-O'BRIEN GO

Heavyweight Champion Gets

WILL DRAW TO \$25,000

O'Brien in this city next Wednesda Philadelphia North American,

sold, a conservative estimate of the re ceipts for the bout is \$25,000, which exceeds by several thousand dollars the amount McGovern and Nelson fought to at the same club in 1906, and which was the previous high-water mark as a six-round drawing card. Johnson is guaranteed \$5,000 for world which cannot last more than eighteen minutes, but he has no percentage privileges, while the wily O'Brien waived the guarantee offered him by Promoter Edwards, and will fight on percentage, which means that his share will be around the \$7,000 mark. Five thousand dollars is a big sum for Johnson to draw down, however, especially when it is recalled that in 1905 and 1906 he was fighting for cheap

haunted local matchmakers and asked for a chance, but none of these men could see where the big Texan would draw well enough to justify a fat purse. Johnson was turned down by all the big clubs and was forced to ac cept the small purses of the small-fry

Smarting under the snubs of the first class matchmakers, Johnson left America early in 1907 on a campaign of champion in Bill Squires, Johnson picked Squires as the man to build up his reputation.

So Jack sailed for the Antipodes, but on his arrival in Sydney, there was another disappointment to his already long list. He found that Squires, hear ing of Johnson's coming, had secretly fled to America to avoid the negro Squires made nothing by his show of white feather, for Tommy Burns disposed of him in a few seconds of fighting in Squires' first bout on American

With his quarry vanished, Johnson had nothing to do but to meet the Australians who ranked next 'to Squires. He knocked out Peter Felix one round and a bruiser named Lang in nine rounds. Australians who saw Johnson in these bouts declared he was a wonder and could whip any man living. That was one reason why Sydney sports backed Johnson so hea vily in his bout with Burns Johnson profited greatly by his tour

said river and its tributaries, having never seen, had passed away. falls in the river, either by boats, rafts Mrs. Duval had been staying in However, he showed a gradual decline

WOOLEN MILLS BURNED.

Do You Drink it?

insured.

esting. She says: "During the two years of my

few days felt the languid, tired feeling \$10,000,000, while Maine voted \$800,000 from the lack of the stimulant, but I all right. "Finally I began to feel clearer head ed and had steadier nerves. After a

war were one man accidentally killed Webster decided to settle through Ever read the above letter? A new direct negotiations with England, one appears from time to time. They 1842. The Ashburton treaty was signed are genuine, true, and full of human laterest.

attacks since I left off coffee

Guarantee of \$5000 from Club Which Once Snubbed Him

Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, who meets Jack night, will share in the largest gate re ceipts ever recorded in the world for bout of six rounds' duration, says the As every seat at the National Athletic Club's arena has virtually been

That was a time when Johnson

vindication. Hearing that Australia was boasting that it had a world's

abroad, and when he returned to America in July of that year his prestige years of diplomacy in the early his- burton treaty negotiated nearly 70 had increased measurably. He fought years ago relating to the navigation Bob Fitzsimmons, then a wreck, city during Elks' week, and slaughter-

RETURNED MISSIONARY

It was a sad home coming for the Rev. Louis M. Duval, who reached the city at noon yesterday from his mission station in Southern Nigeria, Africa, via Liverpool and Quebec. Upon his arrival here, Mr. Duval was griefstricken to learn that his young son, Louis Edward Hillyer, whom he had John with her son hoping that the little fellow would improve in health. and died last week. will be made today. The interment

TORONTO, May 17-The Erie woolen mills, owned by John Slingsby, at Dunnville, were destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$12,000, half

LIGHT BOOZE

A minister's wife had quite a tussel with coffee and her experience is inter-

ng as a nurse, while on night duty. I became addicted to coffee drinking. Between midnight and four in the morning, when the patients were asleep, there was little to do except make the rounds, and it was quite natural that I should want a good, hot cup of coffee about that time. It stimuis as desirable that Oxford should edulated me and I could keep awake bet-

"After three or four years of coffee In February, 1790, in the second drinking I became a nervous wreck and thought that I simply could not of the schoolmaster or the cultivated ton submitted the question to the live without my coffee. All this time senate for arbitration, and it remained was subject to frequent bilious at- lar cant about the "governing classes," unsettled till John Jay, on Nov. 19, tacks, sometimes so severe as to keep | we know that the former type may be 1794, in England, negotiated a treaty me in bed for several days.

"After being married, Husband begpute. In 1838 the boundary troubles ged me to leave off coffee for he feared reached an acute stage and led to the that it had already hurt me almost bebloodless Aroostook war, for which yond repair, so I resolved to make an congress authorized the president to effort to release myself from the hurtcall out the militia for six months and ful habit. to accept 50,000 volunteers, and "I began taking Postum and for a placed at his order an extra credit of

or military defenses and arming civil liked the taste of Postum, and that answered for the breakfast beverage waska, Fort Fairfield and other places English soldiers: Military roads were year's use of Postm I now feel like blazed from Bangor, and supplies were

new woman-have not had any billious

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs.

Washing Without Rubbing

BAVID MAXWELL & SONS . St. Mary's, Out.

Grandmother, or any of the children, can do the entire week's wash in an hour with the "PURITAN" It is the only washing machine made in Canada that has the Improved Roller Gear.

Write is for bookief if your dealer does not handle the "PURITAN" Don't take a substitute—there are none "just as good".

BRINGING OXFORD UP TO DATE

A Synopsis of the Revolutionary Suggestions Which Have Just Been Made by Lord Curzon.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston has ad-, sity itself. dressed to Oxford University, of which he is Chancellor, a remarkable letter scale of cost-if possible not more han on the "Principles and Methods of £60 per annum; a large number of University Reform." It is in the main maintenance scholarships or exhimiconcise and masterly summary of tions should be attached to it," to the different proposals that are exer- which I would appeal to the riches colcising the minds of the members of the leges to contribute. But the education university and those outside it for making it more efficient in the educa- a purely gratuitous benefaction would tion of the nation, and a dispassionate commentary on these proposals. But in some cases the Chancellor has voiced his own views not uncertainly. Particularly in this the case in the matter of degrees for women and the emancipation of the theological degrees from attachment to the clergy of the Church of England alone. He argues that women ought to be given the visible sign of their now permitted success in the hape of a degree, and that theological honors should not be withheld from a and the needs of frugal subsistence; layman or a Nonconformist, who "may well be the highest living authority on Hebrew or Church history, or Biblical criticism.

To some this letter will appear as plea for reform of an old institution on lines astonishingly democratic and revolutionary; to others, it will only represent the views already current in what has long ceased to be the "home of dead languages and undying preju-

OXFORD'S COURAGEOUS CHAN-

A word must be said about the courage of the Chancellor of one of the two great universities in thus coming forward as a champion of reform. The Chancellors of Oxford and Cambridge are usually looked pon as holding offices of great dignity, but of little, if any, constitutional power. Bt Lord Curzon takes an unimpeachable, if modest, view of his standing in the modest, view of his standing in this respect. "I have felt, "he writes in his introductory letter to the Vice-Chancellor, "that the Chancellor is, in truth, not so much the foremost official as the first servant of the university, who, in such a case, may, without impertinence, act as the interpreter of its sentiment and endeavor to fuse and give form to the best of its

far-reaching changes are advocated

may be found in a proposal to change

the form of government of the uni-

versities by lessening the fees for the

M. A. degree. At present convocation

"consist of all M. A.'s and Doctors of

Oxford, whether resident or non-resi

dent, who have kept their names on

the books both of the university and

of any college or hall." But only one-

third of those who take the B. A. pro-

ceed to the M. A. degree, and even so,

a large number of M. A.'s do not keep

their names on the books, and are,

therefore, no longer members of the

university. Those who do both are

very largely those to whom a higher

degree is of practical value—that is,

follows that in any great crisis of re-

form Oxford's decision is bound by

only a section of those who should re-

present her throughout the country.

THE RICH AND THE POOR.

We find another instance of this in

the important chapter of the Chancel-

lor's book devoted to "The Admission

of Poor Men." And here he writes

somewhat strongly against the boy

cotting, advocated by some ardent re-

formers, of "the wealthy pass-man

who is supposed to devote to sport all

the time that he can spare from the

In so far as he is convicted of idle-

ness, let him be taken in hand and re-

formed. There will be more to be said

upon that head later on. But in so

far as he represents a particular stra-

tum in the national life it is importan

that he too should not be denied the

cate the future country square, or

Parliament, or even the Guardsman

as it is that it should sharpen the wits

artisan. Without endorsing the popu

and often is, called upon to take

prominent part in public life, and he !

immeasurably better fitted to do so

by the experience that he has under-

gone and the equipment that he has

received at Oxford or at Cambridge.

of the university; they do not prevent

a single scholar or a single poor man

situated under a relatively strict dis-

cipline at Oxford than if they were let

A REAL WORKING MEN'S COL-

LEGE.

Nevertheless the poor man is by all

se upon the world.

from matriculating; they are petter

Such men do not impede the real work

nobleman, or banker, or member of

neglect of learning."

mulate and sretngthen the kidneys and nature's work. Instant benefit and ideas." And, accordingly, we have this able and reasoned argument which will case. no doubt, open the eyes of many to the way things are moving at Ox-An instance of the extent to which

> own of Portland. Read her experi-"For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble, I heard of Decision Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and 5 cured all my suffering; today To

am perfectly well."

WATER IS EXTREMELY

rederiction with machinery for the St.

John River Log Driving Company. Tug Admiral will return today from The Victoria arrived at 3.30 rester

just after 3 p. m. The Hampton cast her moorings at 3.30 and the Majestic at 8-p. m. The Majestic will arrive at 10 a. m and leave again at 3 p. m. The May Queen and the Elaine will

Next week the Fredericton booms start rafting. Charles Miller's drift is out and has entered the St. Francis River.

LONDON. May 17.—The inquiry into he condition of the navy by the special committee of the cabinet, which is investigating Lord Beresford's charges, probably will have finished in a few days. It may safely be affirmed that a grave condition of affairs, amounting to gross maladministration, has been

The truth will not be published, but the writer ventures to predict the early emoval of Admiral Sir John Fisher, who has been the autocrat of the navy

and the indescribable glamor of college society would soon hold them in its thrall and leave its mark upon Diseases of Women

WHEN THE KIDNEYS ARE WEAK IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY WOMAN TO BE HAPPY

Deranged Kidneys

OFTEN DUE TO

Such a college should have a fixed

should not be given for nothing, since

sap the sense of self-respect; and a

university education is deserving of

some sacrifice. . . . The students of

our hypothetical college would enjoy

all the intramural and extramural ad-

vantages of the colleges and the uni-

versity in combination; all would not

be drawn from the same class, and the

tradesman's, the business man's, and

even the poor gentleman's son would

mingle with the artisan. The ink ht-

tween them would be humble means

If the girls and women who are silently suffering with what they suppose is "female trouble," would look to their kidneys they would soon find the source of their ill-health

The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs and if the vitality of the kidneys is in any way impaired, great suffering is sure to No better medicine is known for the kidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Buttermilk, they sti-

certain cure are guaranteed in every Sufferer, don't wait, begin treatment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once: they will cure you as they did Mrs. A. B. Coburn, a well-known resident of the

Every woman can take Dr. Hamil on's Pills with safety and benefit Their occasional use keeps the system clergymen and schoolmasters; and it in healthy, well regulated order. N medicine more gentle or more prompt in results. Now is the time to get Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1 at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

The water at Indian Town was higher yesterday than it has been this The tug Flushing left yesterday for

The May Queen was earlier than

usual in her arrival yesterday, docking cast off at 8 p. m. and the Victoria

hoists anchor at 8.30 a. m.

means to be encouraged to come to for the last five years. The grounds Oxford, and the problem-a difficult one for his removal probably will be that is exhaustively discussed and facts he has pursued a course which has and figures cited throughout many almost crippled the service as regards pages. Lord Curzon's own solution its instant readiness for war. would be a separate working men's It is quite likely that his successor

college, to be provided by the univer- will be Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumon