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"Mouth." It is only just to say that the

proprietor of the following is now ready to

away under a barn:

Of all the girls I ever met

There is only one I

At could bring me to love,

Longer than a month.

Bartram has offered Boulanger \$1000 a week

to travel with his circus. But Boulanger was

not much of a success in his last career.

A crank in Chicago is said to have paid \$300

for a toll on his four-year-old daughter.

If more maintenance and less affection

had been his motto, he might have

provided 3000 savings for his daughter

for a Christmas dinner, or proved to some

extent the benefits of a well-learned education.

—Windsor Column.

Yes, and by doing he would have made

payers of the people he fed, instead of giving

their honest employment, even though the

employment was the making of a toy.

If the popular proverb regarding a green

Christmas is of any account, the undertakers

ought to shake hands with themselves.

The Hamilton Herald hopes that the first

to catch the "grip" will be the "navy" men

of alleged humor. Our idea is that the

declaration to that effect must be left to him-

self, not to others.

We imagine Mr. Mowat will jump at the

opportunity thus afforded to square himself

with the Equal Rights. Whether he will

succeed or not remains to be seen.

A monument to William of Orange is now

being erected in Toronto as more than a statue

of the Virgin or Mount Rushmore. It is

better employed in this honoring Champlain

in Quebec, and say, Governor Simcoe in

Toronto.

Ald. Dods who defended himself from the

attack of the attorney who claimed his

position on the Parks Committee. It was

Ald. Dods who got the park in question for

his ward, secured the appropriation, had the

work performed, and after two years' action

with long effort.

Mr. Mowat's list of Q.C.'s is made up of

men of much better calibre than the men re-

CANADIAN COAL WARE.

Businessmen in the Cape Breton Pro-

vince are now being

HALIFAX, Christmas Eve.—The Herald to-

day publishes a North Sydney dispatch say-

ing: "During the year 1918, 748,000 tons of coal

have been mined in Cape Breton, and

340,000 in 1917. North Sydney and

Sydney shipped 400,000 tons in 1918, as

compared with 140,000 tons in 1917. The

growth of this important industry, feeding

all other branches of commerce, illustrates

the great benefit of the National Policy, which

has made a home market for such a large

output of coal, giving employment to our

people and making them virtually independ-

ent of the New England market and the ad-

verse American tariff which cripples our coal

industry so long.

Comparing the yearly coal exports since

1870, the result is the present tariff is most

satisfactory. In 1918 the coal shipments

from all the Cape Breton mines only aggre-

gated 348,000 tons; in 1884, 628,150 tons,

and in 1889 they increased to 749,707 tons.

The shipments of 1918, however, were 748,000

tons. Sydney, 190,000 tons; International,

150,000; Bridgewater, 20,000; Reservoir, 10,000;

Sydney, 120,000; Port Colborne, 100,000;

Gorrie Mines, 25,000.

There are nine coal mines in operation in Cape Breton and two

more are opening connection with these

mines. Indirectly there is an army of about

4000 to 5000 persons employed, and a gross

output of 748,000 tons of coal. The coal is

in and about the various mining localities.

About 2000 vessels, with an aggre-

gated tonnage of 350,000 tons, handle our

coal shipments this year, with an employment

of 10,000 hands. Considering the fact that

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The Aristocratic Club Hail Him

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Slavin's Empire Expected From Membership

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A Jockey With Two Masters.

New York, Dec. 24.—Jockey Robert

Woodward, now with Charles B. Fox,

is claimed by a Garson of the Excelsior Stable

as apprentice to him. Mr. Garson says he

has an agreement signed by the boy's man-

ager, and that he has a letter of the boy's

father asking for a salary remittance. Mr.

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A CHRISTIAN EYE FRACAS.

Thomas Macdonald Seriously Injured in a

Stimac-Smoke Show.

About 10 o'clock last night an apparently

serious fire broke out in the basement of

the building at the corner of the street and

Pearl-street, known as the "Stimac-Smoke

Show." The neighbors were aroused

by the sound of the fire alarm, and a fire

engine was sent to the scene. The fire was

extinguished, but the damage was done.

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