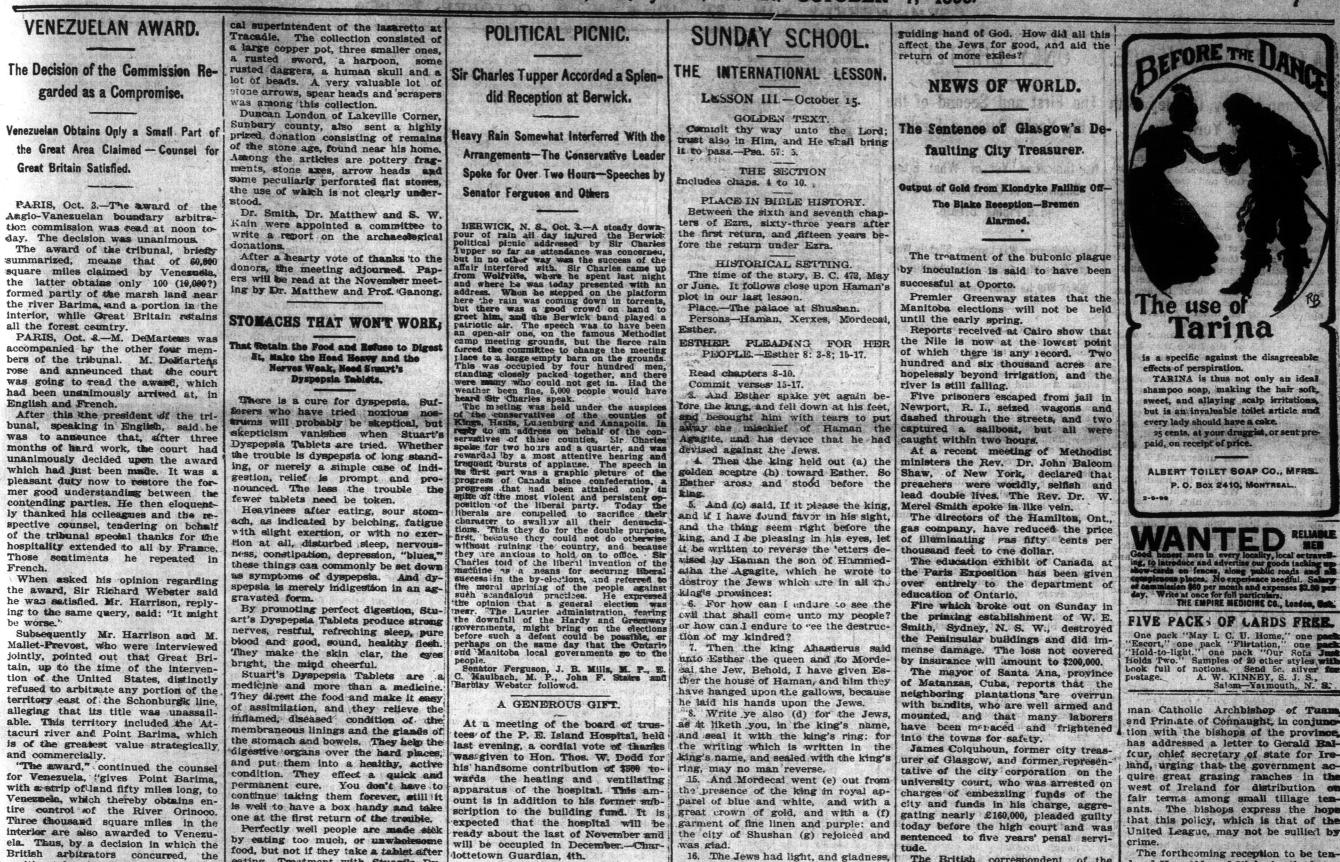
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16. The Jews had light, and gladness, The British correspondent of the

and joy, and honor. London Daily News reports that the 17. And in every province, and in recent interviews between Lord Salisevery city, whithersoever the king's bury and Count Von Hatsfeldt Wild-commandment and his decree came, enburg, German ambassador to Great the Jews had (h) joy and gladness. Britain, were held with reference to a feast and a good day. And many the Samoan question, and hints that (1) of the people of the land became

Jews; for the fear of the Jews (j) fell will in Africa by meeting the view of upon them. Ver. 15. (e) Forth. (f) Robe. (g)

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nan Catholic Archbishop of Tuam and Prinate of Connaught, in conjunc-tion with the bishops of the province, has addressed a letter to Gerald Balfcur, chief secretary of state for Ireland, urging that the government acquire great grazing ranches in the west of Ireland for distribution on fair terms among small tillage ten-ants. The bishops express the hope that this policy, which is that of the

The forthcoming reception to be ten-dered Hon. Edward Blake by the home-rule sympa hizers in Canada, which will take place in Toronto on the 18th nst., bids fair to be an overwhelming success. Already letters of ac-ceptance to be present have been received by Secretary Cronin from the following among many: Hon. Charles will in Africa by meeting the view of the German government regarding the settlement of the Sources afficient to the Source Hon. A. S. Hardy, Hon. Richard Harines), and Hon. S. H. Blake. The general committee also includes two hundred prominent men. Considerable dissatisfaction has been created in Bremen and elsewhere in shipping circles over the report that Sweden has quietly mede arrange-ments with the Russian government to-make Stockholm the shipping port for-the export trade of Siberia to Englands and America. The Siberian cars will be run from Norm by the second be run from Perm by the so-called be run from Perm by the so-called northern route, which is yet to be con-structed, to the Finnish port Hangoe, from there across the bay to the Swe-dish port Kappelska, and thence by rail to the wharves of Stockholm. This arrangement gives Stockholm an easy supremacy in the north, and the large warehouses to be constructed will make this city the emporium of the East sea. The dissatisfaction referred to is turned against the immerial grow to is turned against the imperial gov-ernment for its failure to counteract the arrangement through diplomatic channels. It is believed here that all the Russian transit trade will thus shire, as the result of being thrown from a horse, while showing some of his friends how "Tod" Sloan, the American jockey, rides. The referendum in Queensland on the prospect of Australian federation has been completed. Thirty-eight thousand four hundred and eightyeight votes were cast in favor of the me, as against 30,996 in opposition. The Montreal Street Railway year closed Saturday last, and the gross earnings for the year amounted to \$1,646,900, by far the largest earnings in the history of the company. Dur-ing every month of the year the road showed splendid increases, and the total earnings are fully \$190,000 larger than they were in 1898. represents pretty much what the citi-zens of Montreal have paid in car fares, as that is the chief revenue of the road. August was the biggest month of the year in point of earn-ings, over \$163,000 being taken in, an increase of \$19,793 over August, 1898. June was next, with earnings (716. and July was third, with \$154.05

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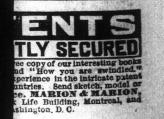
TATOES CRIED.

Irishman)-"Well, Mike, mall garden!"

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eyes couldn't see to grow ering. " tailor in a provincial dvertisement outside his twenty one shilling suits, a fit."





to arbitrate in 1890. Every foot of that ns you like if you take a tablet aftersection is now, awarded to Venezuela." wards. The president of the tribunal in his closing address today, the Venezuelan by all dr ented up. package on the unanimity of the present judg-Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, ment and had referred to it as a proof Mich., for little book on stemach disof the success of the arbitration, but, eases, mailed free. in the opinion of counsel, it did not require much intelligence to penetrate behind this superficial statement and to see that the line drawn is a line of compromise and not a line of right. If the British contention was right. the line should have been drawn further west; if it were wrong, the line should have been drawn much further east. There was nothing in the dent writes history of the controversy, nor in the plain why the line should be drawn where it had been. to say that so long as arbitration was conducted on such principles, it could not be regarded as a success, at least those who believe that arbitration rights and not in compromises really diplomatic in character. Venezuela had gained much, but was entitled to arbitrators were unanimous, it must be because their failure to agree would have confirmed Great Britain in the possession of even more territory. One of the counsel for Great Britain officials, and says that are hold made the following statement to the their villainous practices and extor-Associated Press. "The award practically endorses the judgment of Sir Robert Schombilligk, anything like the conduct of the Yuwhose line it follows except in a few particulars. Great Britain acquires the whole of the river Cuyuni, including a England. Herewith is a copy of the site which Venezuela alleged to be a certificate which must be obtained fort at the junction of the Curum and before one can strike a pick. The the Cuyuni. The marshy Barima district has been awarded to Venezuela, possibly on the principle of nationa

position taken by Great Britain in 1895

This, however, in no wise express

the full extent of Venezuela's victory.

Great Britain had claimed 30,000 square

miles of territory west of the Schon-

burgk line and this she was dispose

s shown to be unfounded

of Lord Aberdeen.

British territory."

ago.

Addy occupied the chair.

Dr. Matthew then presented a very

YUKON CORREPTION New Brunswicker Endomes the Charges Made Against Sifton's Officials.

The Sun's St. Andrews correspon

W. A. Carson, the last of the St. Anlegal principal involved, counsel con-tended, which could adequately ex-ago wont to the Klondyke, has neturned to his home, arriving last Friday He succeeded in securing a few nug The counsel for Venezuela went on gets of gold, and comes back some richer in pocket, having succeeded in realizing a tidy little sum. He would have remained another season in the Klondyke, had he not been stricken should result in the admission of legal down with sickness. The journey across the continent has been mest beneficial, and his health is almos completely restored. There is gold, he much more, and in the judgment of | says, and lots of it, in the Klondyke the joint counsel for Venezuela, if the but the difficulties in the way of getting it are very great.

Like other returned gold seekers, he endorses the report of the gross corofficials, and says that one half of tions have not been told. Miners from

Australia say they never experience kon officials, and blush to think such before one can strike a pick. The privileges granted by it are not, so much as appears on the face of the document, as the holder can neither fish, shoot or cut timber, without getsecurity, but the condition that the fish, shoot or cut timber, without ting a special license so to da. The all nations. This piece of land covers ten per cent. royalty exacted of all about thirty square miles. It had been miners is not so bad as the number-less exactions made for other puroffered with much more land by every British foreign minister since the time poses, as the royalty cannot be collected unless the gold has actually been "Great Britain has substantiated al procured. So widespread is the dis-satisfaction in the Klondyke, that had most all her extreme claims. All the valuable plantations and gold fields the miners a chance to vote, a unant mous ballot would be recorded against

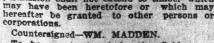
are now indisputably settled within the dominion government and corrupt officials in that territory. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The sertificate reads as follows:

The Natural History Society held Date of Essue, March 10th, 1899. No. 26,182 DOMINION (Royal Arms) OF CANADA. the first meeting of the season last night in their rooms at the Marke Free Miner's Certificate. building. Vice president, H. George

Place of issue, Grand Forks-Non-trans ferable-Valid for one year only.

A large number of volumes were pre sented to the library, and James Reynolds gave a large folio with beantiful plates of Brazilian birds. John Moser sent a mounted specimen of the Arctic tern. Captain Aikman of the

ferable-Valid for one year only. This is to certify that W. A. Brown of Dawson, Y. Territory, has paid me this day the sum of ten dollars (\$10), and is entitled to all the rights and privileges of a Free Miner, under any mining regulations of the Government of Canada, for one year from the 1% day of March, 183. This certificate shall also grant to the holder thereof the privilege of fishing and shooting, subject to the provisions of any Act which has been passed, for the protection of game and fish; also the privilege of Cutting Timber, for actual necessities, for building. Peerless presented a number of mummified animals from Egypt, and Mr. Jackson sent in a peculiar growth of cedar. Thos. H. Lawson gave a pecu-Timber, for actual necessities, for building houses, beats, and for general mining oper-ations, such timber, however, to be for the exclusive use of the miner himself, but such permission shall not extend to timber which may have been heretofore or which may hereafter be granted to other persons or corporations. liar stone from Perth Amboy, and Capt. W. J. Foster sent in some specimens of magnesite from Greece. A mass of peat from the Rockwood bog was presented by Dr. Matthew; it contained charred leaves, showing the COTDorat occurrence of forest fires 2,000 years



To be countersigned by the Gold Commissioner, Mining Recorder or by at Officer or Agent of the Departvaluable collection of articles sent to the society by Dr. A. C. Smith, medient of Inter

JAS. A. SMART, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

Mr. Kirkpatrick said he would consider Ver. 5. (c) Insert she. the proposal, with the result that he Ver. 8. (d) To. has now accepted. The gentleman who has been appointed is a forme Shouted

Kingston boy, and is a graduate of the Ver. 17. (h) Gladness and joy. Royal Military College of that town.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

POOR, HORSE SHOW AT HALIFAX.

(Truro Sun.) At the opening of the late exhibiti in Halifax, Governor Daly, a more than average judge of a good horse said he regretted that as a province we had not by any means made advance in the improvement and de elopment of our horses that we had n every other kind of stock we had attempted to improve. Other speak ers conceded that criticism was fair beyond a doubt.

The show at this exhibition, of orses, was poor-the poorest on the grounds-and horsemen who are hon est, own that we are not improving as we should. Now, what is the matter? Are we spending too much money in this so-called fancy trotting stock What is wrong anyway, that our im provements in this class of horses is not keeping pace with that in cattle, sheep, pigs, fowls, etc.

Kentucky club women have under taken a crusade against slang. The ederation of the state has prepared a petition that is to be sent to school principals and teachers, asking their co-operation to secure a more care ful use of English. The petition further declares that the great amount of ungrammatical and poor English and slang so constantly heard in the home the schoolroom and on the street should not exist.

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LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Esther means "a star." Her Hebrew

name, Hadassah, means "the myrtle," beautiful and favorite shrub in the east. She was probably not much over twenty years old at this time. The Story .-- (I) Haman in his anger of Mordecai obtains a decree for the destruction of the Jews. (2) Mordecai makes known the danger to Esther. (3) Esther decides to risk her life and everything to save her countrymen. (4) Mordecai exalted at the expense of Haman. (5) At a banquet Esther pleads for her people. (6) Haman is executed. (7) A new decree saves the Jews.

4. The golden sceptre-A rod tipped or ornamented with gold, by which the king indicated his will.

8. Write . . . as it liketh you-The plan was to give the Jews permission to stand in self-defense and repel every attack, and take possession of the property of those who attacked them. King's . . . seal—By which documents were signed instead of by handwriting. Used still, and among us, in government documents. No man rever -Even the former decree for the de struction of the Jews could not be reversed. But a new decree was mad which counteracted the other. 15. Mordecai went out-As a prince

Laving taken the official position of Haman. The rest of the book relates the results of this decree. The Jews stood up in self-defense and large num bers of their enemies were slain, ineluding the ten sons of Haman, who may have thought to revenge their father's death on the Jews. The king told Esther what had been done, and asked her what more she desired, and she asked another day of the same, and that Haman's sons be hanged up before the people. The deliverance was a wonder of

providential interference. The nation was saved. The feast of Purim was instituted with great feasting and joy, and has been celebrated annually ever since on the fourteenth of Adar, February-March, one month before Easter

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work dafly.)

Subject: A Study of Human Character and Divine Providence. I. The Threatening Danger.-What danger threatened the Jews? How did it arise?

II. Esther's Heroic Patriotism (vs. 8-8).-How did Queen Esther learn of the danger? What did she do to aver Why was this hereic? How was the bad decree reversed? III. Retributive Justice (v. 15) .-

What good and courageous things had Mordeoai done? What was the result to him and his people? What lesson

from Haman's career? IV. The Deliverance (vs. 16, 17) .-How were the Jews delivered? What feast in commemoration of the deliv-erance? What lessons do you learn from the career of Esther? Of Mor-decai? Trace all through the story the

season is about \$8,000,000, which is onethird less than the output last season. The cultivation of land on vacant lots in Wilmington, Del., by poor peo ple, under the supervision of the Associated Charities, has been very sucessful this year.

England can buy Germany's goo]-

Builders while excavating in Brus, sels recently unearthed a boat which is supposed to be nearly, if not quite; 2,000 years old.

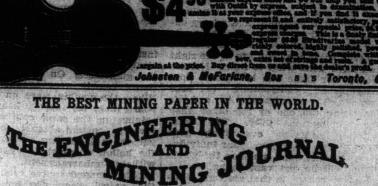
Russian explorers are now busy several sections of Siberia. Large stretches of that country are still practically unknown to Europeans. The great Siberian railway is to rebuilt even before it is completed. The reason is the enormous increase in the business of the road.

Father Neville has been rem from the position of chaplain of Kingston penitentiary and Father MacDon ald has been appointed in his place An order-in-council has been pa to this effect. The reason of the change

is said to be that Father Neville absented himself from duty without Teave.

Four new cases of bubonic plague and one death were reported at Oporto, Portugal, on Tuesday. It is reported that viceroy Chang Chitung has recommended that the Chinese government abandon negotia-1 tions with the American syndicate under the Washington contract for the construction of the Canton-Hangnow railway; and grant the reversion of the indertaking to the Franco-Belgian Luhan combination.

Hon. John H. Pearson, formerly the controlling stockholder in the Concord and Montreal railway, and one of the best known men in New Hampshire, died Wednesday morning, aged 82. A Vancouver despatch says: Fire on Saturday last wiped out the central block of Cascade City and caused the death of Eric Arvall, who was burned to death. The club, Hotel Britannic, Hotel Grand Central, and Railway Headquarters hotel were quickly consumed, and were followed by Francis & Milnes' and the Montana hotels. The fire was only checked by the blowing up of an adjoining building by dynamite. The water supply was inadequate. Loss. \$25,000. The Most Rev. John MacEvilly, Ro-



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