Presented With an Address and Purse

A Very Pleasing Entertainment in Mariners and Mechanics' Hall.

Mariners and Mechanics' division ball was the scene, on 8th inet., of a most interesting

and er joyable event. The friends of Rev. Dr. H. A. S. Hartley, who shortly returns to Keckuk, Ia, desired to present him with a testimonial of their warm regard, and also to hear his voice once more frem the public platform. The meeting was held last evening, and the affair was a meet successful ene.

Ex-Ald. Fufts presided. After a sole by

E. H. MacAlpine, with ergan accompaniment, the chairman delivered an elequent introductory address, in which he paid a ribute to Rev. Dr. Hartley as a gentleman of intellectual ability and philan- and say if they had even approached thropto epiris. The ex-alderman also referred to pleasant former relations with Dr. Hartley, and the successful career of the latter in the south and west during the past

four years. A second solo by Mr. MacAlpine pleasantly varied the programme.

A. W. Baird was next introduced and

gave a reading from Will Carleton with a spirit and sympathetic power that charmed Oa behalf of a committee of five citizens, selected to prepare the same, A. M. Belding read the following address, which with a

snug purse was presented to the distinguish-

The Reverend Sir Henry Alexander Saturnin Harrley, K. C. T., M. A., M.D., Ph. D. Ll. B., M. C. D., D. D., O. H. C., etc., etc.; Reverend and Dear Sir-Four years ago, almost to a day, this hall was filled with an audience representative of the citizens of St. John, of all shades of religious belief, gathered here to offer their congratulations on your attainment of high scholastic honors. You had just received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from a great American university, which has just received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from a great American university, which has the names of several other distinguished provincial clergymen upon its roll of honor. At the same time they were met to offer you a slight token of their esteem, which you might carry with you to other fields of labor, in loving memory of friendships formed and prejudices vanquished in the city by the sea.

Your pathway here had not been strewn with roses. Race prejudice dies hard and slow. It was enough that the ardent kiss of southern suns had given to your brow a deeper shade than marks the visage of a northern race, to rouse in some the latent spirit of the days of slavery. That you could trace your lineage on the one side to the dauntless Cymile race that bade defiance to the Roman, Dane, and Saxon in the days of old, and on the other to the kings of Madagascar, could not wholly prevail, even, ir this free country, against the prejudices born and nurtured in the darkest hour of history, when the hideous nightmare of human slavery possessed the souls of men. hour of history, when the hideous nightmare of human slavery possessed the souls of men.

But you were not dismayed. You lived to overcome that prejudice in so large measure that not only did you receive honorable recognition from the clergymen of other churches, as witness the Evangelical Alliance, the Sabbath Observance Association, the Preachers Meetings, etc., of which you were an active and esteemed member, being also invited to officiate in leading churches outside your own communion; but in temperance and other benevolent organizations you were received with honor. A division of the Sons of Temperance was given your name,

the Sons of Temperance was given your name, and you had the honor to be elected a vice-president, being also one of the founders, of a new political party, known as the prohibition party of the maritime provinces. You also won distinction as an author istinction as an author.

It was a proud record, and worthy of a man those motto is, in fact if not in phrase, per

whose motio is, in fact if not in phrase, per ardua ad astra—"through struggle to the stars."

But you left us and journeyed to the south. There you took up the study of law and medicine, winning your degrees of LL. B. and M. D., and also, owing to conscientious convictious, pursued a course of study and entered the computation of these courses of study must have been of very great value to those to whom you ministered as a missionary.

Your friends here heard with pride and pleasure of your success, and of the henors from time to time bestowed upon you. To have been a member of the advisory council of the world's parliament of religious at Chicago, and of the Pan-American Medical Congress; to be elected a member of the American Academy of Political Science; to be made a member of the Order of the Holy Cross; the Guild of St. Osmund, the Order of St. Columba, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and numerous benevolent orders; to be made a priest associate of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, a roble of the Mystic Shrine, a member of the Society fer the Unity of Christendom, and, finally, to be made a Knight of the Crown of Thorns, in fellowship with kings and Oriental Patriarchs and petentates—these, sir, are honors not to be regarded lightly, and they are not lightly won. You wear them all, and they are worn, too, with that modesty which becomes a man to whom all earthly emblems of distinction are, after all, but secondary objects of regard.

Nor are we who dwell in this, the Zear of the

Nor are we who dwell in this, the Zear of the Loyalists, unmindful of the fact that, though no longer living heath its folds, you are as true as steel in your allegiance to the old flag. Sir, we honor you. We respect the catholicity of spirit which enabled you on the Sunday after your arrival, two weeks ago, to officiate at both high and low church services in this city; and we regreb that there was not an opportunity afforded in some one of the three churches honored by your presence to hear a sermon from your lips, as well as to hear your voice in those portions of the service which, however inspiring and devotional when proceeding from the lips of a good man, do not nevertheless call for genius or orginality. Doubtless were your stay to be prolonged, that pleasure would be ours.

In conclusion, we ask your acceptance of this purse, as an earnest of our good will and a proof of our appreciation of your rare intellectual gifts, your lofty attainments, your amiable personal qualities, and your tireless endeavors for the world's betterment.

In view of what you have accomplished in your thirty-three years of life, especially since you left the shores of your native Triniad, we may, and surely not without some degree of confidence, anticipate a time when we shall have the honored privilege of offering our congratulations to his lordship Bishop Hartley, if, indeed, it be not to his grace the archbishop.

We are, reverend and dear sir,

Most respectfully yours. Nor are we who dwell in this, the Zear of the

The committee on the address consisted of A. M. Belding, W. A. Ewing, J. King Kelley, H. A. McKeewn and E. Peters. Rev. Dr. Hartley, on coming ferward to reply, was given a fine reception. He said had received so many kindnesses from friends in St. John that this city was to him the dearest spot on earth, not even excepting his native Trinidad. He had while in the United States been many times urged to change his allegiance, but had never swerved in his devotion to the flag that had been carried to victory on a thousand fields of glery. The speaker referred to the courses of study in law and medicine he had taken in the south, which were carried through that he might be the better equipped for the all round work of an humble missionary. Of his theology, he said it was as broad as that of Bishop Brooks, whose views he quoted. He next referred to the order of knightheed of the crewn of therns, explaining its origin and showing that it stands high in eastern countries. Knighthood, as well as the honorary degree of M. C. D. had been conferred upon him unsolicited. The doctor also referred to his con-mection with the world's parliament of religions and his being made a neble of the mystic shrine by his excellency Kalif Pasha, ambassador of the Porce, and other distinguished orientals in attendance there. He also referred to his appointment as representative of the grand Masenic ledge of Mexico te the grand Masenic lodge of Georgia, and to other honors alluded to it the address. Turning then to his work as a missionary he related some of the hardship he had undergone. By the floeds on the Ogeechee river he had lest all

Children Cry for

his books, his vestments, even the ring presented to him by friends in St. Jehn. On another eccasion, in a renote section of Iowa, he was providentially saved frem destruction by wolves. He spoke also of the condition of the colored race in the south, and the sharp race dis-tinctions drawn. He himself was permitted te travel en a white ticket, but en his way to Chicago last year he went into the second class car to pretect a young celored gir from insult, and as a result was robbed by a man of his valise, containing both his clothes and his purse, so that he reached Chicago penniless. Dr. Hartley spoke elequently of his work in the

republic and concluded by invoking a blessing on his friends in dear old St. Jehn. which he hoped to be spared to visit again. H. A. McKeewn, ex-M. P. P., was the next speaker and made a brilliant address He first peinted out how much labor it must have involved for Dr. Hartley to master law and medicine as he had done, and asked his hearers to compare their ewn achievements in four years with these of the doctor the latter's record in that time. Referring to Dr. Hartley's sterling loyalty to the old flag, Mr. McKeewn launched out into a patriotic address that roused the audience

e a high pitch of enthusiasm. E. H. MacAlpine, who was in his happiess vien, delivered an address that for elequence and beauty of diction has seldem been surpassed, even by that versatile erator. He paid a lefty tribute to Dr. Hartley, and went into an address in which he queted from Homer, Horace, Virgil, Plate, Bulwer Lytton, Lerd Tennyson and several French authors, concluding with s fine burst of native elequence that was re-

ceived with thunders of applause. A. W. Baird gave a humoreus Yankee and English dialect recitation in his inimitable tashien, and after a few clesing remarks by the chairman the audience sang the national anthem and dispersed. Rev. Dr. Hartley left Thursday merning or Amherst and Halifax.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Ring.

The bexing exhibition at the Mechanics' nstitute last night was a decided success. Che attendance was not as large as some ther exhibitions have drawn, but this may be accounted for by the fact that there were ne local bexers of any note on the proramme. Still it was a good house, and hey saw lets of sport. The affair was under the management of B. H. Benten of oston, who is known all over America as Reb Rey. Everything passed off very satisfactorily, but the waits were semewhat enger than there seemed any necessity for. The first thing on the pregramme was a three round go between Danny Smith and Bert Lawson of Eastport. It ended about even. Jim Addison (cofored) of this city did up Jack Kirwin of Eastport in three

Sun Ashe, colored heavyweight champion of New England, was advertised to spar George Addison, of St. John. Addison didn't appear to spar, although he was en the stage the greater part of the evening. Ashe sparred three rounds with Pete Manning, of Cambridge, and it was an exceed-

ingly clever ge.

Bobby Debbs, the colored lightweight athletic exercises, such as are gone through daily by men in training. He used dumb pells, skipping repe and punch bag. At the

latter he is a dandy.

This ever, the chief event was called on. This was a six-round set-te between Debbs and Andy Watsen, the celered lightweight champion of New Englands. The men gave their weights as 133 pounds, and there did not seem to be much differnce between them. Bert Lawsen, the Starlight and Graves steed behind Debbs. while Sun Ashe, Pete Manning and George Addison did the honors for Watson. Jack Power refereed the bout. It was declared a draw, and this was the only decision the referee could have given. Dabbs forced the fighting the first five rounds, and in them had decidedly the best of it. Watsen acted on the defensive all the time. His clever ducking saved him a great deal of punishment. He would duck and rising place his lead right between Dobbs' legs. This kind of werk may be all right, but seme people who watched the thing very closely clared that Watson was guilty of

a foul in nearly every reserted Debbs, on the ether hand, seemed to be almost as much at fault whenever there was Watsen showed that he went into the beut determined that his opponent should de all the forcing, for in one round he called out, "Go on; you are the champien; force the fighting."

The first round was an even one, both men deing geed work. The second saw Debbs do his man up pretty well. In the third there was some very heavy hitting. Watson being almost knecked off the stage. Dobbs was again the winner. Dobbs got slightly the better of Watson in the fourth, but the latter's ducking came in great play. The fifth round was tamer and bout even. In the sixth both men hit hard, but Dobbs was pretty well blown as result of his chasing his opponent and hitting at him to find nothing in the way of his fists. The men were in a clinch when time was called, Watson having done just as much punching as the champion.

The crowd called out "Watsen wins,"

and it did look as if a minute or two more would have resulted in Debbs being beaten But it was his own fault. He started in to de Watsen up, and the latter sparred to save himself. The referee said a draw, and that end

The sparring exhibition at the institute on Wednesday night promises to be a big shew. Connolly was at last night's show and looked fine. Bebby Debbs and Andy Watsen will spar at Eastport next week, and Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, and Mike Daly of Banger, will meet at the same time. Other goes have

be a good one. CARROLL AND BOWEN FIGHT A DRAW. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Jimmy Carrell and Andy Bewen had a set-te tenight in the rooms of the Auditorium Athletic club. In the twenty-ninth round the centest was de-

been arranged and the affair cannot fail to

The Turf.

THE RACES AT MONCTON YESTERDAY. Moncron, Aug. 8.—The attendance at today's races at the driving park was very small but there was some good sport wit-nessed. There were four starters in the 2.30 class, in which the pacer, Fred, and C. P. R. made a hard fight for victory. Summary-2.30 class; purse, \$500; divided.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Canadian News.

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.-The Earl of Jersey, imperial representative to the celenial con-ference, has arrived home. Writing to Hon. Mr. Bowell and referring to the recent gathering, he says, "it really was as pleasant a conference as any one could have desired, and new I hope that its practical results will surpass its pleasant features." Of late years reports have reached the different departments of the presence of United States whalers in Hudson Bay waters, and of the great havec which is being dene among the fur-bearing animals and to the fisheries in that region. New information is to hand that away at the mouth of the Mackenzle river seven American whalers wintered there and are conducting active operations this summer. The day cannot be far distant when the on government will have to assert it's authority in these unorgrnized territories. Inspector Constantine of the Mounted police

purpose of investigation and report in reference to the alleged smuggling.
OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The necessary funds
having been raised for the creation of the new Episcopal (Anglican) discess of Octawa, a onference of clerical and lay delegates will be held in this city in the autumn to elect

has been sent up to Yukon country for the

the first bishep.
Reports to the interior department state that the crops west of Regina and in Calgary district are very poor this year.

Five candidates were examined for positions as dominion public analyst. Three were successful, of whom one is a lady, Miss Davidson, of Quebec.

The department of inland revenue i

busily engaged, under the authority of the two acts passed by parliament last session, organizing an electrical inspection branch. Controller Wood is corresponding with Pre-fessor Loudon, president of the University cellege, Toronto, in reference to the proper modes of procedure. The Canadian experi ment in this connection will be closely watched, as, although England and the states have established standards of elecrical units and measurements, neither of these countries have so far taken up inspec

Wm. Smith, deputy minister of marine, is now on his way back from England, where he has been acting as Canadian representa-tive on the imperial board of trade committee on the under-manning of ships. Thi committee has been taking evidence in the principal seaports in Great Britain, and will resume its work in October. Mr. Smith

will return to England in six weeks. Hon. Mr. Bowell is in receipt of a tele gram from the Halifax board of trade in reference to the admission into Cuba and Porto Rice of Norway fish. Mr. Bowell, speaking to THE SUN this afternoon, said that he did not know of any new treaty geverning this matter having been arranged between Norway and Spain, but that on receipt of the telegram he had at once cabled the high commissioner to ebtain all infermation possible. The only treaty of which he (Bewell) was aware, is one which gives to Great Britain and her colonies, under the most favored nation clause, the same rights in the Spanish West Indies that Norway possesses. Mr. Foster in the commons on July 2, 1892, announced that under the treaty negotiations with Spain, Canada obtained the benefit of the minimum tariff, which put her on the

same feeting as Nerway in the matter of The government have decided to present gold medal to Dr. J. B. Graham of the juarantine station at Savanna, Ga., and a silver medal to his colored boy, Peter Dedge, in recognition of their gallant services to shipwrecked crew of the bark Mary E. Chapman, of St. John, N. B., in February last. The vessel was wrecked on a dangereus reef near Savannah and was a total less. The rescue was effected at very great risk, eccupying nearly five heurs. Dr. Graham had to make several trips to the reef in erder to bring off all the crew. His noble act was brought to the attention of the marine department by the imperial beard of

trade. CORNWALL, Aug. 8.-The R. and O. steamer Algerian, White, running through Leng Sault Rapids, today met with an accident that might have preved serious to two hundred passengers on beard. It appears that a wave broke the side wheel and posened timber and punched a hole in the steamer's side. The water rushed in but the boat drifted down to Uernwall where the passengers were landed. Some continued on to Montreal in the steamer Rocket while others took the Grand Trunk.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Hen. Felix Geof-frion, Q. C., M. P., of Vercheres, died of gastric fever at Vercheres last evening. By his death the liberal party loses one of its veterans, and the liberals of the district of Richelieu their old-time leader. Mr. Geeffrien, next to Beurassa, M. P. for St. Johns, was the eldest member of the federal house, having eccupied a seat there uninterruptedly for thirty-two years the next oldest member being Sir Hecter Langevin. Decased was minister of inland revenue under the Mackenzie regime.

"Why, Jennie, you married, of all girls?" Yes, my dear. It is these frecks that hook ever the shoulders. I couldn't do it myself, and I couldn't afford a maid."-Harper's Bazar. The colony of Natal owns 305 miles of



PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS

THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO., LTD.

BORROWED MIRTH.



TRAVELING FOR HIS HEALTH. Miss Beauti-How do you like my new photograph? Little girl—It's perfectly lovely. Did you really sit for it yourself ?-Good News.

"When George met me it was a case of love at first sight." Lucille-It must have been. I feel sure he never took a second. -Tit-Bits.

Snaggs?" asked Snipkins. "Don't need to," replied Snaggs. "The summer is still here."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "What is the difference?" said the

"Are you going away for the summer,

professor, "between music and noise?" Practice is noise and playing is music,' said one of the afflicted. -Cincinnati Head of the firm-Humph! Booker off again to-day? What's his excuse

this time? A lame one, I'll bet. Clerkem

-Yes, sir : broke his leg, sir, -Buffale

He-You don't catch me in any such scrape as that. I'm nobody's fool. She -Not at present; but then somebody may marry you yet.—Boston Transcript.

She-Men are as faithless in love as women ever are. He—I believe you are right. I know Miss Hull's father has just broken off her engagement to me. -Harlem Life.

Teacher-The race is not always to the wift. Do you understand the inner neaning of that? Bright boy-Some imes the head feller's tire gets punctur ed. - Good News.

Lady-Of the house-Have you good eferences? "Riferences, is it? Oi have hat, and from hundreds of mistresses Oi have lived with the last six months."-Boston Transcript.

"Is it true that Mrs. Strongmind was expelled from the Advanced Woman's Club?" "Yep. S e was found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, I believe."-Indianapolis Journal. Banks-What do you think of the

side of the whate? lanks-It's a good hing; I've given my wife worse excuses han that .- New York World. Bobby-Papa's the captain of our ship and mamma's the pilot. His teacher-And what are you? Bobby-I'm the

story about Jonah being three days in-

compass, I suppose—they're always box Chappie-There goes the-aw-man that nvented smokeless powdah. Wearie Beauty—I should feel more interested i him if he had ir vented smokeless cigar

ettes.-New York Weekly.

"Johnson, you are drinking too hard. Your nose is as red as a beet. But that comes from a week's fish ing trip. "That merely confirms what said at first."-Indianapolis Journal.

Would-be contributor (at editor's desk) -Here's a joke, Mr. Editor, that I'l guarantee was never in print before. Editor (after reading it)-Don't doubt your word in the least, sir.-Life. "Von are nothing but a big bluff" re

marked the river to the bank. "Is that so?" retorted the bank. "If I take a notion to come down on you your name will be mud."—Indianapolis Journal. First mosquito-What's the matter. insect? How did you come to hurt your bill so? Second mosquito-My

own fault. I tried to bite that Boston

girl over there on the cheek .- Chicago

Mr. Sculptor-Is that last bust of your husband finished yet? Mrs. Jaggs-Well, I hope so. I found his hat on the gas jet, shoes in the brush tray, and him under the folding bed.-Chicago Inter-

The wife (examining her present)-You say this is a diamond, dear. For a diamond it seems to be rather dull. The husband—Yes, dear; but you know everything is dull just now .- New York

Mrs. Potts—You have just been thrown out of work, eh? Everett Wrest-'Scuse me, I didn't say I'd been t'rown out of work. I said I had been trun out of de works-workhouse, see? -Indianapolis Journal.

Tonix-My friend Soarer's business frequently puts his life in danger, but I've never yet known him to desert his post. Toddies—What's his business?
Tonix—He's an aeronaut.—South Boston

"Mrs. Blimber is very nervous about there being thirteen at the table to-night." "Does she think something unpleasant will happen?" "Yes; she has only a dozen knives and forks."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"These is terrible hard times," said Meandering Mike. "You bet they is," replied Plodding Pete. "A feller can't go nowhere lookin' fur work nowadays without hevin' some offered him."-Washington Star. Bob-Hello! I'm awfully glad to see

you! Dick-I guess there must be some mistake. I don't owe you anything and I am not in a condition to place you in a position to owe me anything.—Boston Transcript. Mrs. Newitt-I discovered this morning that we need a doormat for the hall-

way very badly. Mr. Newitt-Is there any particular necessity for it? Mrs. Newitt-Why, certainly! I've got to have some place to hide the key when I go out, haven't I? South Boston News. Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who

ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He must have been crazy. Why didn't you have him put under restraint? Mrs. Quickleigh—I married him,—New York Herald. POPULAR CIENCE.

The Great Bridge Over the Weischsel River in Germany.

The long steel railway and highway oridge which was constructed over the Weischsel River, near Fordon, Gernany, late in 1893 is claimed to be the largest bridge in Germany. The bridge was built after desins prepared by Government Engineer Mehrtens, of Bromberg. The total length of the bridge is 4346 feet, and it is divided into five river spans each 323 feet long, and 13 shore spans each 203.4 feet long, all carried on masonry piers, Each of the five river spans consists of two trusses, with curved top chords and a double triangular web system, braced at the points of intersection of the web members by a curved strut. The clear distance between trusses is 30.42 feet of which 21.32 feet is occupied by the roadway and 13.6 feet by the railroad track. The roadway and the radroad tracks are separated by an iron railing and two sidewalks, supported by brackets on the outside of the trusses, serve for pedestrians. Both the roadway and sidewalks have plank floors, and the floor of the roadway is slightly elevated above the level of the tracks. The superstructure is of basic steel, 48, 400,000 pounds of that metal having been used. and a half years to build the bridge, and its total cost was \$2,100,000, or \$483 per lineal foot

Austrian Firebox Steel.

Herr Heinrich Ehrardt writes from Vienna that the practice of using steel instead of copper as a material for fireboxes is not, as generally thought, an exclusively American feature. In Austria this is very frequently practiced. Herr Ehrardt gives some details on the selection and testing of the steel used for making fireboxes in Austria. The steel plates are not used as they come from the works; previous to bolding they are heated so as to eliminate any vestige of brittleness. The excellence of the results obtained is shown by the fact that the coefficient of dilation is 34 per cent., while in the case of American plates the average is 30 per cent.-Engineering Review.

Kansas Kerosene.

An operator who recently visited the Kansas oil field in an interview stated that he had found 50 producing wells within a radius of 15 miles of Neodesha. Wilson County. The wells produce from 10 to 35 barrels a day. Some of the best wells yield oil in a natural state; others have to be shot. One well with only three feet of producing sand was shot and started at 30 barrels a day. The territory is not defined and dry holes have been found right in the midst of good producing territory. There is a large acreage that has not yet been tested and good territory may be found where they have not looked for it. Drilling is very cheap. Three hundred feet of 71-inch casing is used and again 41. inch at 700 feet. Some of the wells til up and flow, but in many cases they remain inactive until put to pumping. Many Pennsylvania operators are visiting the field with a view to investing.

Killed by Striking Lighthouses.

The number of birds killed by striking lighthouses is incalculable, Over 1500 have been found dead at the foot of the Bertholdi Statute in a single morning; while from Fire Island (Long Island) light we have a record of 230 birds of one species-black-poll warblers-which met their fate on the night of September 30, 1883,

Reports from numerous lighthouses avs The Popular Science Montaly, shows) a great variation in avian mortality at differect localities; (2) that as a rule no birds are killed during clear nights; and (3) that comparatively few birds strike the light during the vernal migration. The fact that birds follow certain routes or highways of migration in their journeys to and from the south doubtless explains their absence or presence at a given locality; indeed, it has been definitely ascertained that lights which are situated in known lines of migration—as for example, the Bartholdi Statute at the mouth of the Hudson River Valley-prove far more destructive than those which are placed far from the regular routes of migrating

birds. Through telescopic observation have learned that when en route birds travel at an attitude of from one to three niles above the earth.

Coal-Dust Explosions.

One of the most important results of ecent experiments has been to denonstrate that certain high "explosives" roburite, ammonite, etc.) are capable f igniting or exploding coal-dust. experimenter, in face of these facts, is herefore led to urge the total abolition of gunpowder from coal mines for blastng purposes and the substitution of certain "high explosives"-precautionary measures which many large firms have already adopted. Apart from the danger of using gunpowder arising from the ease with which it starts a dust explosion, it appears that in mere handling alone 400 lives have been sacrificed during the last 20 years, while the loss of life from explosions, caused by gunpowder during the same time has been at least one-half of the total loss-viz., 4.098 persons.

Diving in a Coal Mine. "Diving into a coal mine is something

out of the usual line for a man who makes a business of exploring the depths of water, but that is just what a fellow did recently up near Harrisburg, said Philip A. Green, of that city, to a Washington Star reporter. "The Short Mountain mine near our town was flooded some time ago, and the pumps refused to work, so the shaft got filled up with mine water. Now mine water is as black as any ink you ever wrote with in your life, and pretty nearly as thick, and when the operators of the property, after exhausting every other means getting at the pumps, suggested the idea of employing a professional diver to go down and find them and fix them every-body hooted. However, a man from Philadelphia was brought up, and came equipped for the work. He got into his diving suit, and down he went into the water, but he came up almost immediately, saying it was too hot for him. He was told to go deeper and he would find it cooler. He went down again, but failed to find the pumps, and he was about to give up the job, when he was persuaded to make another trial. At the third dive he located the machinery, and the fourth time he went down he managed to fix one of the pumps so that it would work, and the chances are that the mine will be pumped out in three or four more days, and a couple of hun-dred men allowed to go to work."

LONDON POLICEMEN.

It Costs That City Ten Million a Year for

It costs close upon \$10,000,000 a year to police London. There are in the metropolitan police force 15,040 men all ranks, and their pay, clotning and equipmen; alone cost the taxpayers of the big city £1,343,959 a year. Then there is the pay of the commissioners, doctors, clerical staff and workmen generally, the maintenance of stations and offices and the thousand and one miscellaneous items of cost in the operation of the department, which brings the total cost of the machinery for guarding the peace of the British metropolis a few pounds shore of £2,-**0**00,000 a year.

There are 12,585 ordinary policemen on the force. They are called "constables," there is my only one grade oelow that of ser cant. The pay of a constable varies between 24 shillings a week, the pay of a new recruit, and £88 12s 11d a year, the maximum pay of an ordinary constable. There were list year 1,099 men on the London police force receiving 24 shillings a week, which is scarce \$6 American money, although the mere comparison of money value is, of course, no criterion of the adequacy of the pay for the police. Clothing is supplied to the constables free, or if, from any reason of special duty, the constable does not draw his supply of clothes fro a the government he receives £5 a year in place of

the clothing. This matter of allowance is an important one in the remuneration received by every member of the force. Constables, for instance, receive an allowance of coal money when t ey are not living in the stations. Married men get fourpence a week and single men three pence halfpenny a week. Married men living in stations receive 40 pounds of coal a week the year round; single men 40 pounds a week in winter and 20 pounds in summer. This item of coal and coal allowance amounted to £14.050

last year. The London policeman has by no means so good a job, as far as remuneration is concerned, as has the New York policeman, making all allowance for the difference in comparative values there and here. Nor has ne nearly so fine a place in comparision with the lot of the average Londoner as the New York policeman last compared with that of the average New Yorker, Indeed the London policeman is poorly paid, even as pay goes in England, -New York

Padrewski's Account of Himself. Padrewski, the pianist, says of himself. . "When I am to appear in puolic I keep perfectly quiet during the preceding nonrs. I practice cansthentics immediately after rising every day. I eat with great appetite, and am not in the least a difficult man to cater for. When my recitals are over I feel that a weight has been lifted off my mind, and then I love to join in any amount of fun. I practice at all hours of the day and night-sometimes all night, for I have no set rules for working, I am never by any chance without a piano, and very often ir clice between the courses at meats or while I am dressing. I suffer from insomn a consequent to the great strain on by nerves, and, although it is not noticeable to the general public, I am a martyr to nervousness. I go through positive tortures when I con template playing I have schooled myself to absolutely subdue my feelings or they would rise to such a pitch as to prevent my naving the least control over my

fingers."

An Awful Dream. I had a dream the other night when everything was still, I dreamt I saw the baseball club of Galt go down the While Dundas, Brantford, were laughing fit to In front the baseball club of Guelph stood towering like an Alp,

Each belt was ornamented with a lovely little

Gome all ye jolly fellows who live in neighboring towns Give ear and hear the wondrous deeds were done by Daddy Downs, Of how he kept the first base clear of all trespassing clowns,
"They say we're pie," said Mr, Downs, a smile upon
him burst. him burst,
As he softly opened up his hands and caught them
out at first.

Now there was Mister Snyder, and Mister Hewer, too; And little Mr. MacIlroy on third base made them blue; And Scottie he was everywhere where'er a fly ball flew—
And Georgie Bradford, sly and cute, with swift and cunning hand, He put the ball across the plate for scalps to beat the

Congey took his south paw and smashed a good home run,
And Mickey Powers scooted heme before the game
was done,
McCracken helped to bury Galt, at setting of the sun, So hoist the faded colors, all dusty on the shelf, And clean them up; the championship is coming back to Guelph.

And Billy Smith will stand and watch, and Charlie Maddock smile,
And Lapham will come limping home from many a
weary mile,
And Trummy Smith, in left, will cheer at Goldie after while And all the good and rare old ghosts will sit up on the fence, And Master Geordie Sleeman will whisper "It's im-

The dear old ghosts, the good old ghosts, we'll clasp their hands and cheer. "Twtll fall to old Jock Anderson like music on his ear, Tecumseh Goldsmidt calmly drops a sympathetic tear; The band plays Annie Laurie, and every little elf Is glad because the championship is coming back to

-The Khan, in Guelph Mercury

The Popularity of Custard. Very few of those who habitually eat at the cheap restaurants in the vicinity of the city hali can have failed to no ice the large amounts of custard pies and custard puddings that are consumed by men, and mostly middle-aged men, at that. Custard in one of its various forms and a glass of milk constitutes a very large part of the luncheons that are eaten. When the manager of one of these eating houses was asked for an explanation of the phenomena recently, he

"We undoubtedly sell a big lot of custard, especially in pies. Most men seem to like it, and there is a heavy demand for it in summer. But there is another reason for its pupularity. It is quick lunch. A man can eat custard about as fast as he can drink a glass of water, and with many of our customers that appears to be the thing desired. They want something that will not keep them long, and custard being pleasant enough in itself, is hit upon. We have our regular customers, and I tell you they can eat their favorite dish in record time. It's wonder ul even to me and I see a good many varieties of gormands."-Brooklyn Earle.

GONE

The Late

A Good

Anothe

those gol

past and has broke the weigh one who and did r reads of Such a strong, v Green on the 8 age. He land. culty in o in this cu opened by strong soo kilna. lime barr net pay it money b kilns mad friends w Subseque came own presented uired took his ship, and by the bro only indus to hold a then posse chased oth river. I deceased a large by and the sharp. I facturing of kilns. men a fer large new

Deceas curler, an Lily a game of the org Club. St. Andre sens not r allowed to Gradually overlook became k previnces During was selde of his infi been allo er six yea flourishin output w of the Re this part Stephen'

which we nection he imme ewn. At devotedly Kelty, G. Rev. Mr, Rural ce of his fou his own. Deceas wife was Mrs. C. married. daughter Murdock Gedard. son, Alb The fu

count of

He May

clock. I

sume

MONTR

from Lon edited by says that the Cana mental d This is co metion to is rumor allow Ma Canada which he net retur comman ity thus Ricardo convenie pleasant dent, and Gen. Her sure has office tro of the Ca Canadia the oppo

The Houl

get rid e

HOULT attended Park ye nearly arrived park, her interest dinner. gave a a close number many err 14 to 11 There we 100 yard Cornelson first and