LATHS

PT. JOHN THOMPSON. rs on Friday on the Eastern e and the Company's offices alf mast, and hosts of friends ohn Thompson are grieved to his death which took place orning at 3 in his home tland, Maine. Capt. John was over 80 years of age and favorite with thousands of on the coastwise route be-John and Boston. For many was master of steamers ply een Boston, Portland, Lubec. and St. John and was the ore of the International Steampany's fleet. When the steamperland came on the route, a Commodore Thompson was and and for many years this ner was practically his home. ven years ago the big steamer r Dingley was launched and ain was promoted to' the comthat ship, plying between and Boston. Three years ago d from the sea and has resid home in Portland, where he ere is general regret among mship officials and others, at

Thompson, who is now in comthe steamer Calvin Austin, is the deceased.

SUSAN A. CURTIS

(Bangor Commercial.) at her home on Maple street, Me., Susan A., wife of Henry is . Mrs. Curtis was the eldest of Charles and Jane Durnin born in St. John, N. B., June When very young she moved parents from St. John to Lit-Me., where the family resided y years. Mrs. Curtis was mar-Nov. 3rd, 1879, to Henry W. Soon after their marriage Mr Curtis purchased a farm on ton road in Littleton, at which hey resided until April, 1902, he farm was sold and they reto Houlton, where they have sided. The funeral was held he family residence on Maple n Friday morning and was well d by the many friends and acnces of the deceased. At nine Requiem High Mass was celeby Rev. Fr. McCarthy of St. Catholic Church.

Curtis leaves to mourn her deher husband, Henry W. Curtis; ter, Mrs. Frank Monahan of one brother, James Durnin n, Mass., and a cousin, Mrs. J. Donnelly of this place, as friends and acquaintances.

MRS. JOHN KEYS.

Mary A., beloved wife of John died at her home on Church. Calais, on Friday last, after an ed period of illness. Mrs. Keys venty-two years of age and is ed by her husband and one ter, Mrs. Alexander Murray of on, N. B., for whom deep sym is expressed. Deceased had been ent, of Calais for many years, and eld in high esteem by a large of friends. Funeral services were on Sunday afternoon, interment made in the rural cemetery, St.

n.-St. Croix Courier.

WILL DETERMINE CAUSE OF EXPLOSION AND DEER FOR FOOD Railway Company Accused of Carry American Who was Fined by Chathem ing Nitro Glucerine in Car With Magistrate Tells His Side of the - Story.

HOURT FRANK ESSEX, Aug. 12 .- The authorities CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 10 .- The moose shooting case against the Amare determined that a rigid inspection erican mlilionaire, Arthur Robinson of shall be held to fix the responsibility New York, awakened a great_deal of of the explosion which took place here. interest, especially as it was thought County Attorney Rodd says that no. matter what the verdict of the corens other cases against him were pending, but this is authoritatively denied. er's jury is he will commence prose-Mr. Robinson has fitted up a spler Mayor Hicks has telephoned the De-minion Railway Commission, asking and has spent between \$30,000 and \$50. 000 on the premises. A motor launch for an investigation. Rodd gives is as his opinion that the dynamte was is on the lake and conne

outside world is secured by means of carelessly packed in the car and there a private telephone wire from Redbank was gross negligence in allowing a car was gross negligence in allowing a car of such merchandise to stand for 48 running through miles of woods to this sportsman's peradise. Mr. Rebinson cx-One of the most sensational finds, was plained the killing of the two animals the cap of a bottle marked "nitrohad arrived at the camp with a party glycerine." It was picked up by of friends, and he and his man, Far-Frank Brown, and while it was some rington, went out and shot a moose istance from the wreck was so surand a deer, as there was no food in the rounded by debris as to leave little camp. Mr. Robinson said that that was all they had ever killed out of seadoubt that nitro-glycerine was being carried in the car. It is against the son and that they did not do it for Canadian law, and will tend to damsport "There was no sport in that," age the defense on the part of the he stated. "The moose simply swarm through the woods and you might as

Further evidences of damage to well go out and shoot cows for all the uildings in the village came to light sport there would be." The way Sunday in the shape of cracked founstory leaked out was by the tales told by a couple of employes at the camp whom Mr. Robinson had discharged dations, splintered windows and broken chinaware. It is understood the railway comfor good reasons and who later told the pany will attempt a settlement withstory of the killing to the game warout recourse to law, paying full dam-

company.

without light.

WESTERN TOWNS WERE BISHOP HAD DAMAGED BY STORMS

TORONTO, Aug. 12 .- Fierce storms did great damage at Kenora, Fort has had itself honored by the visit of william and Port Arthur. The spire Right Reverend W. B. Derrick, D. D., of the Catholic church at Fort Wire of the Third Episcoval District of the

of the Third Episcopal District of the liam was torn to pieces and Mat Fis-sala, a Finlander, was killed. In other towns violent wind and hail destroyed the Christian Recorder. The visitors left trees and smashed glass and levelled yesterday at noon for Halifax, where electric wires. The Soo people were leftthey will attend the convention of the eighth district of the A. M. E. church, which Willropen or Wednesday in that

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SAYS HE SHOT MODSE CZAR'S TALK WITH KAISER HAS **RAISED CHORUS OF PEACE**

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY AUGUST 16 1907,

LONDON, Aug. 12. - Last week's events, especially the warlike developments in Morocco, would ordinarily be regarded as having an ominous bearing upon that sensitive barometer of the world's destinies described usually the as the European situation. The Czar and the Kaiser have met in prolonged consultation and nobody has even sugrested that they have conspired against England or entered into any nefarious scheme for their mutual aggrandize-

> ment. Nothing in fact has happened to justify even the most chronic alarmist to indulge in gloomy forebodings. . There are, of course, pessimists at The Hague who point out the impending failure of the conference to accomplish anything practical and who croak sardonically about the peace delibera-

tions finding an echo in the bombardment of Casablanca. They even pretend to find something ominous in the For the last couple of days the city sweet chorus of peace in which Berlin, Paris, and St. Petersburg and all the other capitals joined after the French guns had ceased firing upon the Moroccan coast.

Their grumblings can be ignored. The diplomatic world is pleased, and not for a long time has the outlook been more satisfactory. Another strong guarantee of peace will be found in city. Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Philips's church, will probably also



peace in the great task to which King Edward set himself on coming to is to be found not at The Hague but in the general reception by the rival the throne. That task has now been powers of the French action in Morcompleted so far as existing condiocco. It is admitted on all sides that tions make it possible. There remains of course the Anglo- if the present crisis had arisen eigh-German situation, which has been un- teen months ago it would have created satisfactory for several years past. an alarming situation throughout Eu-There have been moments when it was rope. Now even Germany is convinced ibs. of milk each for the current year.

even strained, but the tension is much of the good faith and unselfishness of less now than a few months ago, and the French policy. Her action thus far still greater improvement is looked for has not only been absolutely correct, as a result of the meeting of the two but she is quite genuine in her desire monarchs during the coming autumn. | not to embroil herself in Moroccan af-In the light of these developments fairs to the extent of being compelled it is announced shortly. The Kaiser, who is naturally somewhat apprehen-sive regarding this new element in in-ternational situations, was genuinely the real diplomatic world ever expectin the city at noon on Saturday. Word was received by the pastor of St. Phil-tys church that the visitors would at the visitors would in the court of the president in the city of the Pastor of St. Phil-tys church that the visitors would in the court of both powers. It all parts valued at four hundred and furly-seven whow and song write of the lines is visited to remove friction in all parts wide and the field wide between a thousand tools wither St. wither St. Warden termines at the field of the field termine and the seven and



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STRONGLY ENDORSES

TORONTO, Aug. 12-A London cable says a coverspondent who the Standard says is authorized to speak of the dominant feeling in Canada, writes to that journal respecting the All-Red route. He states: "The Imperial conference was a cruel blow to Canadian aspirations. Canada is getting tired of waiting for reciprocity and being frankly annoyed by the insinuations of enemies of the Empire in England. If the scheme is abandoned what is Canada to think of British imperialism ? The consequences to the Empire will be digastrous."

The Standard in a long editorial warmly demanding the establishmen of the All-Red route, concludes that the scheme is no sentimental vision, but a business proposition. The Fin ancial News on good authority states that the suggested subsidy for a 25knot service to Canada is \$2,250,000 per annum for ten years, borne equally by the respective governments.



When Mr. Reford gave over the own ership of his estate at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, he left behind him a valuable legacy to the future Agricultural College, in the reputation of his splendid herd of Ayrshire cattle. Money had not been spared in gathering together some of the best that Scotland had to offer, and the matrons of the presen herd combine the essential of utility with beauty of form in a marked degree. But a short time ago, one of the cows produced in one day, 65 lbs. of

milk, and it is expected that three of the cows will make records of 12,000 The herd now numbers in all some 70 head, and many of the younger helfers just growing into maturity bid fair to rival, and even exceed, the records of their dams. This herd, therefore, forms the foun-

To Charles E. Pengiliy, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE OF SALE.

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under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New. Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and

Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER. (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, st

Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed

and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one housand one hundred and fifteen (1115)."

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

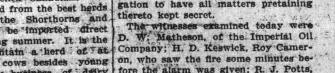
Dated this Twentieth day of June, A. D., 1907.

G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage, F. T. LANTALUM,

21-6-3 mos. Auctioneer.



HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 12 .- H. A. McKeown arrived on the St. John train today and immediately afterward the investigation into the origin of the fire of July 15, was begun before Justice Barnett. Besides the justice the three Bro commissioners and Attorneys Mc-Keown and M. L. Hayward were pre-



MRS. HUGH PHILLIPS.

death of Mrs. Hugh Phillips,

occurred very suddenly at her in St. George on Thursday evencame as a shock to her relatives riends. Mrs. Phillips had been licate health for a year or two, was ever bright and cheery. She ded church on Sunday last and bout her usual duties on Thurs-After tea she complained of not well and became unconscious, g from earth to be with God regaining consciousness. is survived by her husband, one hter, Mrs. Isaac Spinney, L'Etang, one son residing in St. John. The ral took place Sunday morning at clock, Rev. E. V. Buchanan coning an impressive service at the -St. Croix Courier.

ANDREW L. SCOTT.

ord has been received here of tho h of Andrew L. Scott at Minnes on Wednesday. Mr. Scott was tive of St. John, but moved to eapolis many years ago, where he a prominent position with the ago, Minneapolis and St. Paul lway Company. His wife, who a daughter of the late Thomas idson of Red Head, with three Iren survives. Mr Scott was a frevisitor to his old home, coming nearly every year to spend his

A. A. GIROUARD.

EXTON, N. B., Aug. 9 .- The death rred at St. Mary's a few days ago lexis A. Girouard, one of the most ily respected residents of that Deceased, who was 57 years of was a brother of the late Gilbert uard, at one time member of parent for Kent Co. He is survived widow, eight sous and three hters. The sons are Joseph, s, Camile, Just, Arthur and Alol t. Mary's and Samuel and Donat uctouche. The daughters are Mrs. el Robichaud and Mrs. D. H. er of Moncton and Albani at ie. E. Girouard, barrister, cton is a nephew of deceased.

J. W. BROWN.

IBSON, Aug. 9.-News was received yesterday of the death at Boston, on Sunday of John W. Brown. erly of this neighborhood, after illness of two months of menin-Deceased was aged 52 years, is survived by two sons, John A. Le Roy, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Bringham of Boston, One ther, George R. of Hackensack, N. also survives. The funeral took ce at Boston yesterday.

MISS FAHEY.

REXTON, N. B., Aug. 12 .- The th occurred at Main River, Sunday, Miss Catherine Fahey, at the adnced age of eighty-two years. Desed was a daughter of the late Patk Fahey. The funeral takes place lay (Tuesday) at Chapel Point, tere Rev. Fr. La Pointe will, cele-

was made ready. The bishop's room was on the first floor and looked out FOR THE CHATHAM RACES

tered for the Chatham races August 27 When the train arrived, one o and 28, for which \$1,800 is hung up in and 28, for which \$1,800 is hung up in purses. Boutillier, Duncanson, Cox, and and when the alert bell-boys rushed to

others who formed the ring against the door, they were handed the lug-Chatham two years ago, are among sage of two colored pentlemen. . Nothing remained but to show ther those who entered this year, the list to the apartments made ready and

day.

2.30 CLASS, PURSE \$300. Belmar, Chas. Henry. Belladonna, D. H. McMaster, Cocil Mack, L. P. Phair.

Maxie Mack, A. B. Kitchen. Little Don, Thos. Holmes. Fleetfoot, Springhill stables. Domestic. M. L. Brison. Miss Kadmos, Springhill stables.

2.19 CLASS, PURSE \$300 Parker, L. M. Berry. Burline, A. B. Kitchen, Kremellia, F. Boutillier. Miss Kadmos, Springhill stables. Regal Pandect, Springhill stables.

2.16 CLASS, PURSE \$400. Will Be Sure-Chas. Henry. Estell Boy, Springhill stables. Lady Patton, Springhill stables. Dr. Band, M. L. Brison. Burline, A. B. Kitchen Second day:-

2.21 CLASS, PURSE \$300. Dr. Farron, Chas. Henry. Laura Merrill, F. Duncanson, Meadowvale, H. A. Gibson, Miss Letha, W. K. Allen. Dell Estell, J. T. Prescott. Ruth Wilkes, Lewis Cox. Major Wilkes, F. K. Boutillier. Regal Pandect, Springhill stables.

FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE \$500

Terrace Queen, Chas. Dewitt, Simassie, F. Boutillier. Lady Bingen, Springhill stables. Estell Boy, Springhill stables. Will Be Sure, Chas. Henry.

NOT IMPRESSED.

Bibliohile (aghast)-1 beg your par-don, madam, but that book your little girl is playing with is a old and ex-ceedingly rare first edition. Caller-Oh, that's all right, Mr. Vibbert. It will amuse her just as much as if it were nice and new.

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other, being allowed. and a second provide the second secon alog uter enrich sit w

the tug James H. Hogan. The schoon

pianes shoul the house.

IN BAD CONDITION CHATHAM, N. B., Aug 13.—All the fast ones now on the circuit, have en-tered for the Chatham room, Annual for the bishop's com-Near Campbelling Hotel Was Not Drinking He Says

> MONCTON, Aug. 12 .- Badly cut and, painfully bruised as the result of a mysterious accident or assault. Manthere the visitors remained in luxury ning Renton, an I. C. R. locomotive and ease until their departure yesterfireman, was brought to Moncton from Campbellton yesterday and is now Some of the American tourists were confined to bed at his home. Whether not altogether satisfied with the ar- he was struck by a train, assaulted, or rangements, however, and were quite fell, the injured man does not know, forcible in their remarks. Bishop Der- but he is pretty badly hurt, a severe rick is, however, no stranger to good rick is, however, no stranger to good gash extending across his forehead, living, as his stone palace in Flushing, his cheek cut, and his body covered N. Y., is no mean structure: with bruises.

From six o'clock Saturday evening, C. P. R. PREPARING The visitors had an opportunity to greet the St. John pastor from his until he awoke in the ditch at the side window and in the evening they at tended St. Philip's and took the ser-rices. Rev. Dr. Johnson preaching vices. Rev. Dr. Johnson preaching at cleven o'clock Saturday night, Renfrom Psalm 16: 1, a very excellent ser-mon. A collection was taken up, net-ting the large sum of \$18.75, which was the last thing that he remembers on a subject of general congratulation. Saturday afternoon was sitting in the The local pastor's son is fast on the hotel at Campbellton. Afterwards, so road to recovery, so that Rev. Mr. Johnson will probably also get over. he has been told by other boarders at to the convention. In St. Philip's yesterday, his lordthe hotel he got up and went out, but

About eleven o'clock on Saturday night he awoke to find himself, badly ship the bishop extended the greetings of Bishop Handy, the aged bishop of bruised and cut, lying in the ditch a this district, who has regularly visited couple of hundred yards from the hotel beside the I. C. R. track in the rock these provinces, but who is now incutting through which the I. C. R. track approaching Campbellton passes. Renton says he had not had a drink, SCHOONER TRAVELLER ASHORE and is utterly at a loss to account for the injuries to himself.

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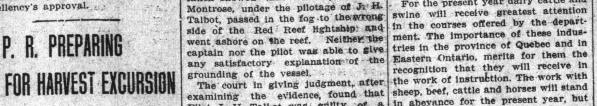
A few days ago, while firing on locomotive between Moncton and St. John, F. Renton was struck on John, F. Renton was struck on the head by a falling coal shovel, and guite a had would influence and st. BRANFORD, Conn. Aug. 12. - The two-masted schooner Traveller; from quite a bad wound inflicted. It is pos-sible that this injury might have had Portland, Me., bound for New York with a load of 250 tons of brown stone, went ashore on Brown's Reef, off the some effect on his brain in causing the lapse of memory in which time the in-juries were sustained. Thimble Islands, today. The schooner sank, but Oaptain MacMahon, and four men were taken off by the crew of

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

er probably will be a total loss. To All Women: I will send free with NEVER QUESTIONED OWNERSHIP full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths OTTAWA, Aug. 12 .- The report that a Canadian was to seize the Isle Royal also Hot Flashes and Nervousness, with harness broken and disaranged has reached the colonial office, and a Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or priest's lawn on the fateful morning Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles priest's lawn on the fateful morning where caused by weakness peculiar to in August last, when Mary Ann Mccable has been received by the Canagin asking for a statement on the case. our sex. You can continue treatment Auley was so foully murdered, just as the girls said she was going to bite There is no foundation for the report. Canada never had any intention of guestioning the ownership of the Unit-ed States to the island in Lake Su-perfor. Our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 centsa week. My book, "Woman's Own Med-ical Adviser," also sent free on request. My fite today. Address Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box H 72, Windsor, Ont



nation of Hon. Charles Hyman and will st bmit the names of the two gentlemen who will fill the vacancies in the government caused by the resignation was also present: The case came be-fore the commissioners on July 5th of Hon. Charles Hyman and Hon. H. R. Emmerson. It is not unlikely, however, that Sir Wilfrid will wait until Earl Grey returns from Toronto before and 6th last, and, the evidence then methods in the breeding, feeding and The prisoner looks well and gives or-



Pilot J. H. Talbot was guilty of a in abeyance for the present year, but grave error in judgment in keeping further accommodation is to be prooffice of the C. P. R. in Montreal pre- and it could not exonerate Capt. Moore develop in the way that it deserves. parations are being made to handle for allowing it. However, the court For convenience in instruction a large his spade turned up. the thousands of harvesters who will soon be pouring into the wheat dis-excellent records of both men and fined

It was stated at the office of the railway this morning that to harvest the crop in the Northwest, Manitoba will require eleven thousand farm ful in future on the ground that he plant room have also been provided, was wrong in allowing the ship to proceed at full speed without assuring himself of the actual position of the hands, Saskatoon 7,000 and Alberta 3,-

The first contingent is required to vessel, which might have been so tions and practice in the slaughtering reach Winnipeg by August 25th. easily and conveniently found out by and dressing of animals. For the betaking the distance from the lightship nefit of those interested, announceand running a course that would de- ment may be made now of a two weeks'

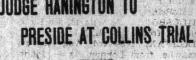


HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Aug. 11.-A: interests of the farmers themselves in stores here last evening, attracted stranger attempted several times last week to assault little girls. On the the education of their boys, it is hopsome attention from the fact that it belonged formerly to the late Father first occcasion the child broke away ed that it will be able to win and defrom him. His second attempt was serve the good-will and confidence of with harness broken and disaranged,

when three children were passing all interested in progressive agriculture along. Two of them screamed, when in the province. the man beat a hasty retreat. One of

an about all active the reserved on TVSON to the state of the state of

FIREMAN STOCK, and as the business of third of Fredericton, and Dr. McIntosh. The evidence of these witnesses understood, brought out little that every effort will be made to select such animals as will not only be a credit to the breed they représent, but such as fire. The investigation will be contin-will permit of work being carried 'on ued throughout the week. here which may commend itself to the best breeders of the province. A large piggery is now nearing completion, built for the accommodation



The foundation stock of the three for-HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 12 .-- Work mer will be purchased this summer in England. The Chester Whites will be has commenced on the superstructure bought later on, in this country. For of the "Graveyard" bridge between the

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.— Judgment was given this morning at wreck commissioners' court in the case of the grounding of the C. P. R. steamer Montrose, Capt. J. H. Moore, Captain the Canadian bacon market will, be twenty jurors will be warned for the Spain presided, and Commander Rose kept in view in connection with this occasion. Judge Hamington has been

and 6th last, and the evidence then introduce of swine. recommending the two advisors for the taken showed that on July 2nd sthe Montrose, under the pilotage of J. H. For the present year dairy cattle and much the same as though he was in a montrose, under the pilotage of J. H. ders concerning his food arink hotel. Often the notices for a change of menu are in writing. The visits of the prisoner's woman Ifriend from Hillshoro still continue.

SURE WAY TO GET BAIT.

The boy wanted some worms for bait. He had selected a promising spot, a shady and low-lying dell, but the vessel on its course at full speed, vided and in due form this work will though he had ben digging now for.

"Here, sonny," said an old angler, "take this chunk of soap and make a

excellent records of both men and nheq the pilot \$100, to be paid in four monthly installments of \$25 each. The court also admonished the cap-tain and advised him to be more care-tain and advised him to be more the the total him to be more the paid there of the base him to be more the total him to be total total him to be total total him to be total him total him to be total him fore had not found a single worm, the old man now discovered them in dozens.

"You can find worms 'most anywhere, sonny," the old man, "if you wet the ground with soapsuds , first. The soapsids draws them the same as molasses draws flies. A weak mix-ture of blue vitriol and water will do the same thing also."

be given next January, at which leading breeders of the province will assist in the classes and will also deliver

A lady, intent on raising some chickens, purchased some eggs for the pur-In the work of the department the In the work of the department the attempt will be made to combine the bose. She inquired of a friend how pose. She inquired of a friend how teachings of science and of practice hen, and the friend replied; "Three that education and inspiration may go weks for chickens and four weeks for hand in hand, and that a greater love ducks." Some time after they met and enthusiasm may be ceated for farm again, and the friend asked how the work and in attempting to serve the chickens turned out. After three weeks, the lady replied, "I looked and there were no chickens, so I took the

hen away, as I didn't want ducks."

THE CIGARETTE.

P.C.

Laurence Oliphant, the celebrated author and traveller is said to have introduced the cigarette into England. about the year 1844. They became quite common after the Crimean war owing to their use by the Turkish offi-



lectures.