SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1898.

# The Premier Resorting to Desperate Means to Stem the Tide

Which Threatens to Overwhelm Him at the Next Appeal to the People.

Dozens of Invitations Sent Out During the Past Few Weeks for Bridge Jobs -They are, it is Alleged, Not Genuine.

From all parts of the province come neports of the desperate tactics to which the Emmerson government is resorting to stem the tide that threatens to overwhelm it on the next appeal to the people. At many points in Westmorland, Albert and other counties, says the Moncton Times, men and teams hired by the day have been engaged during the past few weeks doing work that has long been neglected. The period of daylight is so short and the weather so bad, that the men cannot do anything like a decent day's work, while the mud on the longmeglected roads has been so deep that teams are necessarily worked to great disadvantage. Doubtless the work that is being done now by day's work will cost from 25 to 50 per cent more than if done in proper season, but the corrupt and tottering concern at Fredericton seems to care not for the public interest so long as people can be bought or fooled into giving it another lease of power.

Work is not only being prosecuted by the day, however. Within the last few weeks the chief commissioner's department has sent out invitations for tenders for dozens of jobs of bridge work, many of which consist largely of masonry and earthwork, which, as everyone knows, cannot be done in the winter or early spring months, except at very great expense. Of course these calls for tenders are not genuine. The idea is that contractors who are not in the favor of the government, and who would ex-pect to be called upon to do work within the specified time, will not tender except at a very high figure. In the meantime some pet of the govern-ment will get a tip that he will be allowed his own time in which to do allowed his own time in which to do the work, and he will be able to put in a tender which, while lower than that of genuine bidders, will still leave a big margin of profit for the rk is done in the summer season. Is favored contractor will get This the job, contribute a share of prospective profit the government corruption fund —and do the work when it suits him. Some particulars of a number of evident jobs of this nature, selected from a lot probably embracing half a hundred, are given below.

**EMMERSON TACTICS** bridge, near Saliebury, for which tenbridge, hear Salisbury, for which ten-ders were invited a year ago this fall, the work to be done in February last, but really not done until July, LEAMAN BROOK.

Another of the same, though a smaller job, is the Leaman Brook stone culvert with earth fill, tenders for which were received up to November 21st, instant, the work to be done on or before the 1st of January next. MAPLETON SCHOOL HOUSE. The Mapleton school house bridge in Elgin, A. C., also savors of jobbery. This is a masonry culvert with an earth fill and is a comparatively small job that could be done in a month of good yeather. Strange as it may seen, however, the tenders are to be received up to the end of January next, and the work is not required to be done until the first of June. Evidently it is not the intention to commence this work before May next, but somebody is pressing for the job on the principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

FILLMORE BRIDGE. This bridge, or the greater part of it, went out in last spring's' freshets and has ever since been impassable It is located in the Turtle Creek district. The tenders are to be received un to the 5th of December next and the ork is required to be done on or

ROACHVILLE BRIDGE.

Another evident job is contained in the call for tenders for the Roachville bridge across the Kennebeccasis river near Sussex. Tendrs are to be received up to the 2nd of January and the work is required to be done on or before the 1st of June This work includes an earth fill of 154 feet, another earth fill of 111 feet, and still another of 87 feet with retaining wallsa total of 352 feet, but of earth and stone work that certainly cannuot be begun from the time the tenders are January 2nd-till the first of May. To have the work done at the tin specified, first June, would, practical men say, require a large force and favorable weather, and no contractor who expected to be held to his agreement would tender on such condition except at a pretty high figure. Dozens of other jobs similar to the

above might be cited, but enough is given to open the eyes of the people. To give the Enmerson-Tweedie comination a new lease of power at the resent time would be to proclaim to the rest of Canada and the world that the people are is corrupt as the men who have brought reproach upon this province and who have almost made New Brunswick synonymous with political dealing and chicanery.

# ADMIRAL NOEL KNIGHTED.

His Energetic / Work at Crete Recognised.

The Queen has been pleased to confer upon Rear Admiral Gerard Noel a Knight Commandership of St. Michael and St. George, in recognition of his valuable services during the recent

"I should be sorry to pass by," the premier said on what occasion, "withpremier said on what occasion. out saying a word to recognise the great vigor and judgment which Admiral Noel has displayed in the very difficult cirmustances through which we passed. I believe that if we are to restore to Europe a pacified and well-administered Crete, it will be due more to his individual action than to any other living man. "I have sometimes thought, Lord Salisbury added, "that if the cabinets of Europe were all dismissed and an admiral installed in the place of each of them, Europe would get on better thun it does now." The recipient of this K. C. M. G. is one of the youngest flag officers in the naval service. He joined the navy only forty years ago, when he was thatteen years old; and he had risen to be a post-captain at the age of thirty-six. For his services in command of the naval guard to Sir Garnet Wolsely at Cape Coast Castle in 1873, he received the Ashanti medal and Kumasi clasp. In addition to skill in seamanship, dump. The time for the reception of tenders expired on Monday, November 21st, and the job is required to be com-pleted before March 1st. This class of work, the Times is informed, could be done attention of the addition to skill in seamanship, and the ability for administrative' work which Lord Salisbury eulogised, Admiral Noet has scientific attain-ments. He is the son of a Norfolk rector new deceased. In 1893 he was director of naval intelligence, and season, but the muck and mire or hard frost that is almost certain to set in at once will make it very ex-pensive. THE SMITH BRIDGE. so called, at Poliet River, went out in so called, at last spring and some time

(N. Y. Maritime Register.) the steadily increasing of steamships the Great Eastern has at last been surpassed in length, though not in tonnage. The Oceanic, now building by Harland & Wolff, Beifast, Ireland, for the White Star line, is 704 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 17,000, while her developed horse power is expected to exceed 40,000; the Great Eastern was 682 feet long, 18,900 tonnage and 7,600 horse power. The Oceanic is expected to be able to cross the Atlantic in four and a half days and to consume 700 tons of coal per day. The following table gives particulars of some ships which were leaders in their day, and shows how far in advance of her time the Great Eastern was:

DR. CONAN DOYLE ON GOLF.

Conan Doyle recently addressed the collowing amusing letter to a member of the Ormeau Golf Club: "My dean sir-Pray present my compliments to the Ormeau Golf Club, and wish them from me a very happy evening. I am myself an intermittent golfer, getting very violent attacks at regular intervals. It usually takes me about two months to convince myself that I shall ever be any good, and then I give it up until a fresh burst of energy sets me trying once more. I played in Egypt until they told me that excavators had to pay a special tax. I inaugurated a private course in Vermont also, and the Yankee farmers asked us what we were boring for. If ever the Ormsau Club should wish any part of their links returfed I could undertake in a few games to clear away any sod now existing.-Yours faith-fully, A. CONAN DOYLE."-The Academy

# VERY QUICK WORK.

The British admiralty department has re-cently given some demonstrations of quick coaling that have startied navel circles in Europe and the United States. At Millord liaven the Majestic was ordered to take in 1,258 tons, the Magnificent 1,150 tons, the Jupiter 1,100 tons, the Mars 1,113 tons and the Hannibal 856 tons, while the Prince George and the cruisers also had to flat their bunkers.

George and the cruisers also had to fla their bunkers. Steam colliers were brought alongside, and at 4.30 o'clock on Tuesday morning the competition began. The keenest struggle was between the two flagships. Hitherto the Magnificent had always been the smart-est ship at coaling in this navy or in any other, but the Majestic's crew made up their minds to lower the Magnificent's colors. Calling the Majestic's area made up their minds to lower the Magnificent's colors. Calling the Majestic's area made up their minds to lower the Magnificent's colors. Calling the Majestic's also company together on Monday night Commander Bradford gave them a lecture upon coaling. The burden of this was that he expected to see 1,268 tons in the ship's bunkers by noon. After explaining how time could be saved in various cirections, he concluded: "Now, re-member the words, "Whatsoever thy hand indeth to do, do it with thy might," then we shan't be long." A burst of approving laughter greeted the commander's applica-tion of scripture, and as an encouragement to the crew he promised them general leave derer. to the crew he promised them general leave during Wednesday and Thursday after-neons. When the crew set to work next morn-ing they passed in the coal at a rate that had rever before heen equalled. In spite of the burning heat officers and men toiled to-gether. Govered they ware with dust, through which the perspiration wore little white channels; but they d'dn't mind; they had got the lead over their rival, and meant to keep it. while channels; but they didn't mind; they had got the lead over their rival, and meant to keep it. While the fleet is coaling a signal kept flying from the yardarm shows how much each ship has taken aboard. In this way a crew are enabled to gauge their position in the race. To the Majestic's it was clear that they were winning. Between 8 and 9 o'clock they put 130 tons into the bunk-ers. This is a world's record, the previous best result for an hour's work having been the 170 tons accomplished by the Magnifi-cent at Gibraitar. By 12.25 in the afternoon the Majestic's for erew had finished. Three-quarters of an hour's "stand-easy" had been given them during the morning, and their average in-take of coal was 162 cons per hour-a mar-velously fine performance, that has never been equalled in any navy in the world, the nearest approach to it being the aver-age of 156 tons per hour record established by the Magnificent. Immediately the result was announced the other sings signalled hearty congratulations to the Majestic upon having stained the much-coveted position of the quickest coal-ing ship in the navy. The Magnificent aver-aged 125.7 tons an hour; the Jupiter 122.7; the Mars, 122.3, and the Hannibal, 80.6.

REATEST OF GREYHOUNDS. SETTLING THE BRIDEGROOM. (Boston Travèler.) It takes a bright woman to r another woman's rudences, a g The second another w neral statement borne out by the following story: A lady entered a railway train and took a seat in front of a newly married couple. She was scarcely seated before they began to pass remarks about her. Her last year's bon net and cloak were fully criticised, with more or less giggling on the bride's part, and there is no telling what might have come next if the lady had not put a sudden stop to the conversation by a bit of strategy. She turned her head, noticed that the was considerally older than the groom, and in the smoothest of tones said aid: "Madam, will you please ask your

son to close the window behind you?" The "son" closed his mouth, and the bride no longer giggled. BAI BUREH CAPTURED.

Feeble Resistance Offered by the Rebel Chief.

FREETOWN, Nov. 14 .- Bai Burch, the insurgent chief, has been cap-turet near Robalang, in the Karene district, by a company of the West Africa Regiment, under the command

of Cartain Goodwyn. Little fighting took place and there were no casualties. The prisoner is in

custody at Karene. Colonel Woodgate arrived here yesterday from the interior, having left Colonel Cunrirgham in command of the troops there.

The capture of Bai Burch will probably bring with it the speedy termination of the Sierra Leone trouble. It is now nearly a year since it began in the collection of the hut-tax-a measure about which there has been much diversity of opinion.

factor in the disturbance is being inquired into oy Sir David Chalmers, the specially uppointed government commissioner, and until his report is published it is premature to discuss its .nerits or demerits. Bai Burch is hereditary chief of the

Timinis, one of the most numerous and important tribes in Sierra Leone. He is said to have always been well affected towards the British, and even to have helped them in suppressing

slave trading. When Sir Frederick Cardew, after imprisoning the Port Lokko chiefs for refusal to pay the hut tax, called upon Bai Burch to pay the tax, the latter declared ne was unable to do so. The governor by proclamation deposed the chief, placing another in his stead, and sent an expedition against him. The Timinis rose and cut off the head of the governor's nominee, and repulsed the government troops. It is averred that Bai Bueh gave all Europeans a safe passage out of the country, but unfortunately some of his. followers murdered the Rev. W. J. Humphreys, a widely respected mis sionary. This act was publicly dis-claimed by the chief, vho, it is said, executed with his own hand the mur-

For almost a year, except during the rainy season, Bai Buch had been purd by the British, and his tribe has

LONDON, Nov. 27.-One of Gen. Lord Kitchener's gallant officers, who fought in Omdurman, the Marquis of Tullbardine, has just received his first wedding present in the form of a distinguished service order, which is almost as much esteemed by soldiers as the Victoria Cross decoration is. This is the climax of an interesting romance which modern society tells for the first time. The yourg marquis and Miss Kitty Ramsay, a pretty young girl and a great favorite in the upper ten thousand, are engaged to be married. They were playmates in be married. They were playmates in clildhood and friends in late years, but no one suspected that there was any likelihood of a match between the rair. The engagement, which was arranged before the marquis went to the front, was kept secret until his return to England. Its announcement has caused great surprise in society, and the wedding, which will be one of the most interesting events of its

FIRST WEDDING PRESENT.

## **KLONDYKE NUGGET.**

kind this season, is expected shortly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A gold nugget valued at \$50,000, was shipped to Europe yesterday by the Cunarder Lucania. The nugget was found in the Klondyke and is to be placed on exhibition in the Union Bank, London. The nurget is the property of H. Maitland Kersey, formerly manager of the White Star Steamship Co., and now associated with a company that was receatly capitalized for prospecting in the Klondyke. THE COURTS.

Robertson et al v. Pickard was before the circuit court all day Friday. The action is brought by Manchester, Robertson & Allison against the defenedant on an alleged guarantee of goods sold to Frank J. Wilson of Sackville. The defendant denies the making of the guarantee and the sale of the goods as alleged. A. H. Hanington and Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., appear for the plaintiffs and H. A. Powel and A. A. Stockton, Q. C., for

(Globe.) Interesting points in law were argued before Chief Justice Tuck in chambers in the case of Rufus Smith v. Elijah H. Smith. This action was brought by the plaintiff as next of kin and creditor of one Wm. Smith, who died intestate, and is upon a bond given by the administrator of the deceased against the defendant as one of the bondsmen. W. H. Trueman for the defendant applied to set aside the plaintiff's declaration, or that the claintiff amend it. In his declaration the plaintiff set out that he was next of kin and also a creditor of the deceased, and he assigned as breaches bond that Smith's adminisof the tratrix .had not administered the estate, had not paid the plaintiff his debt, had wasted the estate and that she had not accounted to the probate court. Mr. Trueman claimed that a creditor cannot assign as a breach of an administration bond the non-pay-

ment of his particular debt, but must

SURPRISE a pure hard soap. A purity that makes a hardness. A hardness that wears well. 5 cents a cake. à a constant a constan THE SEXTON OF THE SEA. You scatter flowers on the grassy mound That marks the spot where your loved ones be: You bring them emblems with never a thought For the dead beneath the sea. For every ship that the hands of men Have builded with chart and wheel, The bones of men in a hundred-fold Are laid beneath its keel. A canvas shroud and an iron bar At the weary head and the wasted feet And lo! from the deck they move away, From the hearts that throb and beat! Soldiers and sallors and captains grand, Babes with a mother's breast Wet with the lips that will touch no more, Come down in my arms to rest. And I lay them gently alone to sleep, Where the bed of the sand is clear; And none may wander, and none shall stray, For I keep them, oh, so dear! And hark- When the bell-buoy tolls at

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night, Above the wave where the fishes swim, You may know that I keep my Father's watch, For the day I shall give them back to

-John James Mechan in Leslie's Weekly.

THE LEGEND OF QU'APPELLE VALLEY. By E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahlonwake). I am the one who loved her as my life, had watched her grow to sweet young woman-

watched her grow to sweet young woman-hood; Won the dear privilege to call her wife, and found the world, because of her, was

good. I am the one who heard the spirit voice, of which the pale face settlers love to tell; From whose strange story they have made their choice of naming this fair valley the "Qu'Appelle."

She had said fondly in my eager ear-"When Indian summer smiles with

She had said fondly in my eager ear-"When Indian summer smiles with dusky lip," "Come to the lakes, I will be first to hear the welcome music of thy paddle dip. "I will be first to lay n thine my hand, to whisper words of greeting on the shore, "And when thou would'st return to thine own land, I'll come with the, thy wife for evermore."

Not yet a leaf had fallen, not a tone of frost upon the plaim e'er I set forth Impatient to possess her as my own, this queen of all the women of the North. I rested not at even or at dawn, but jour-neyel all the dark and daylight through-Until I reached the lakes, and, hurrying en, I issueched upon their bosom my cance.

Of sleep or hunger then I took no heed, mastened o'er their leagues of waterways. But my hot heart outstripped by paddle's speed and waited not for distance or for days. But flew before me swifter than the blade of magic paddle ever cleaved the lake, Eager to lay its love before the maid, and watch the love-light in her eyes awake. ondly, that a creditor cannot bring such action until he has a judgment upon his debt, and that as next of kin or as a creditor he could not sue for not administering the estate until

The operation of the hut tax as the defendant.

#### THE HORSEMAN BRIDGE.

This bridge is situated some three miles up the river from Moncton on the Salisbury road. It has been in a tumble down condition for a year or tumble down condition for a year or more, and tenders were call-ed some nonths ago for a new structure. The specifications called for a wood culvert under a 15-foot dump. The work was not pro-ceeded with, however, the reason as-signed being that the department was considering the propriety of building the culvert of stone instead of wood, which was said to be favored by Mr. Robinson, M. P. P. This was the last heard of the work until a few weeks ago, when tenders were again invited on the old plan, wood culvert under dump. The time for the reception of tenders expired on Monday, November be done at reasonable cost in the dry season, but the muck and mire or

THE SMITH BRIDGE. so called, at Polict River, went out in the freehet last spring and some time during the summer was hauled back and piled up along the bank of the stream near the old site. The plans call for two stone masonry piers, one to be sunk in nime feet of sand and gravel in the bel of the stream, with an embankment extending back 56 feet from the face of the abutment to be made up of earth to be taken from the hill in the road. The embankment at the highest point will be in the vicinity of 9 or 10 feet. There has been much complaint about this bridge be-ing out. The stream is very shallow and easily fordable in the dry season in summer, but when the fall and spring rains are on it becomes a deep and raging torrent, and the govern-ment was repeatedly warned of the consequences of delay. If was not un-th a few weeks aco, however, that tenders were invited, receivable up to November 14th, the work to be com-pleted 25th March next and the con-tractor to keep up a temporary bridge in the meantime, which can only be done at considerable expense, and to be travelling public. If this work had been let three months ago there would have been mone of the extra aspense that will be necessary if a temporary bridge is maintained, the stone quarthat will be necessary if a temporary bridge is maintained, the stone quar-ried and laid in the frost, and the frozen ground moved for the cuttings frozen ground moved for the cuttings and embankment. A contractor friend-ly to the government who visited the site of this bridge about the time the tenders were up, stated that he would get the job—and do the bulk of the work next summer. This is not a new trick with the Emmerson government, as for example, take the North River

There were five Nova Scotia moose

in the country market on Saturday, and the Royal Hotel snapped up four of the animals.



A course of remedies the marvel of medical science and Apparatus indersed by physicians science and Apparatus indetsed by physicians will be sent ON TRIAL, WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT. If not all we claim, return them at

OUT EXPENSE. MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overwork, worry, from follies or ex-cesses, from unnatural drains, weakness or lack of development of any portion of the body, failure of vital forces, unfitness for marriage—all such men should "come to the fountain head" for a scientific method of marvellous power to vitalize, develop, restore and sustain. On request we will send description, with testimonials, in plain sealed envelope. (No C. O. D. imposition or other deception.) Address

### MONEY IN BANK STOCK.

#### Some Stockholders Who Are in a Mood for Thanksgiving.

The record breaking price at which Bank of New Brunswick stock sold on Tuesday has set people figuring out what the ad-vance in value amounts to in the holdings of those who have large blocks of the stock. At the price at which the stock sold on Tuesday, the holdings of W. W. Turnbull, the largest stockholder-who has 500 shares - are worth \$15,000 more than they were a few months ago, or than he himself esti-mated them three weeks ago. The stock sold at 270 three months ago, and Tuesday's price was 300 to 300%. Persons who are conversant with the affairs of the bank are of opinion that Mr. Turnbull has consider ably more than doubled his investments in the period during which he has held stock in this bank. He holds now one-tenth of the stock. The total number of shares is 5,000, and at an increase of 30 cents per share the total stock would be valued \$150,-v00 higher today than it was a few months ago.

ckholders are estate of Other stockholders are estate of Aaron Betcu, 144 shares; James Manchester, 138 shares; estate of S. R. Thomson, 121 shares; Huntes of Elizaleth Norman, 113 shares; Hon. J. D. Lewin, 100 shares; Mary A. Canby, Fredericton, 34 shares; Rev. O. C. Wright, England, 80 shares; estate of Fran-cis E. Hazen, 75 shares; estate of C. W. Weldn, 74 shares; J. R. Ruet, 70 shares; Elizabeth A. Odell, Hallfax, 67 shares; Estate of Gülcon Prescott, 55 chares; trus-tees of Ann E. Gray, 60 shares; trustees of Mary Wiggins, 60 shares; Sarah L. Cal-houn, 56 shares; Geo, S. Smith, 53 shares; Barah Holtzrell, Quebeo, 50 shares; Beatrice

Satan Boltzrell, Quehae, 50 shares; Beckrice E. Hadheway, 49 shares; Simeon Jones, 46 shares; Tuinity ohurch, 47 shares; estate John Tucker, 41 shares; Amelia Vaughan, 45 shares; State of Thomas Merritz, 28 shares; C. F. Woodman, 38 shares; Mary Smith, 38 shares; estate of William MoLeod, 33 shares; S. W. W. Pickup, Grazville Ferry, 22; estate of Jane Parker, St. Andrews, 32; Joseph Allison, 31; H. G. Dunn, 32; H. B. Emerson, 30; Henry Hilyard, 30; Methodist church, 32; Thos. Millidge, 31; Elizabeth A. Mclanosh, 31; Francis Smith, 29; Wilhel-mina Smith 28; estate of J. U. Thomas, 30; Robert Thom; an, 30, and a large numbers of ierser holders.

THANANANANANANANANANANAN

been scattered, many of them finding refuge in French territory. GREAT DEMAND FOR SHINGLES

GREAT DEMAND FOR SHINGLES. (Fredericton Gleaner.) Estey's west end saw mill is at prese running day and night. Only the shing machines are, however, operated at nigh The present demand for shingles are great that Mr. Estey finds it necessary keep his machines constantly going to f orders. Not for many years has the deman for cedar shingles been as great as during the past summer and fail, and it has been long inue since the supply in the hands of the manufucturers has been so reduced a it is at present.

JAMES MILLAR MOURNED.

CENTRAL ECONOMY, N. S., Nov. 5 .-CENTRAL ECONOMY, N. S., Nov. 5.-Much regret and sorrow is feit here today by the tidings of the death of James Millar -lumber king-who was so generally known and so highly thought of in this community. At one time Mr. Millar owned considerable property in Economy and for 11 years he ran a large lumber business in this place. Among our citizens he had many warm friends and ardant admirers, and his work-men all have a kind work to say of him.

至Old Age Creeps

Upon Us Quickly

there had been a decree of the probate court, and for that the declaration was bad for duplicity in assigning three separate breaches on the one count. M. G. Teed opposed the application,

arguing against these contentions. Chief Justice Tuck said that the points taken were entirely new, and in view of their importance the case should be argued before the full court. The onus of appealing from his decision should be upon the de-

fendant. He would refuse the application, but ordered the case to be argued on the first Wednesday in term before the full court.

SLANG FROM THE SAILORS. Origin of Some of the Terms in Common that Come from the Sea or Sailors.

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A NEW PARLIAMENTARY IN-SULT.

We have received from Bruss We have received from Brussels a veritable find in the shape of a new insult uttered in the Belgian chamber by a socialist deputy, M. Demblon, who referred to another deputy by whom he had been contradicted as "the honorable liar." This is an expression which we would strongly re-commend to some of our revolution-ists as a welcome variation to their usual repertoire of epithets.-L'Evene-ment (Paris).

LONDON, Nov 25-Sugar market firm and tending upward for cane. Java, 12s 6d; fair refining, 11s; beet firm and decidedly dear; Nov and Dec. 10s 3%d.



-it semi-d that half my life must inter-vene Before the morrow, when I said at last: "'me more day's journey and I win my queen!" I rested then, and dritting draamed the more of all the happiness I was to elaim-When suddenly from out the shadowed shore, I heard a voice speak tenderly my neare.

"Who calls?" I answered; no reply; and iong I stilled my paddle blade and lis-tened. Then Above the might wind's melancholy song I heard distinctly that strenge voice again, A woman's voice that through the twilight came like a soul unborn—a song un-

sung. leaned and histened-Yes, she spoke my name, and then I answered in the quaint French tongue,

"Qu'Appelle? Qu'Appelle?" No answer, and the night seemed stiller for the sound, till round me fell The far-off echoes from off the height, "Qu-'Appelle?" my voice came back, "Qu-Appelle?" my voice came back, "Qu-Appelle?" This-and no more; I called aloud until I shuddered as the gloom of night in-

And like a pallid spectre wan and chill, the moon arcse in silence from the east.

I dare not linger on the moment when my boat I beached beside her tepee door. I heard the wall of women and of mer; I war, the death fires lighted on the shore-When I was tells the torture or the pain, the bitterness that flooded all my life-When I was ted to look on her again, that queen of women pledged to be my wife.

To lock upon the beauty of her still closed eyes; the lips that

breath: To look, to learn, to realize my place had been usurped by my one rival-Death. A storm of wrecking sorrow beet and broke about my heart, and life shut out its

light, "If through my angulah some one gently spoke, and said, "Twice did she call for thee last night." started up-and bending o'er my dead, asked when did her sweet lips in sl-ence close--She called thy name-then passed away." they said, "just on the hour whereat the moon arcse."

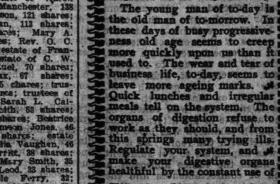
Among the lonely lakes I go no more, for she who made their beauty is not there-The pale face rears his tepec on the shore, and says the vale is fairest of the fair.

Fill many years have vanished since, but still the voyageurs beside the camp fire

still the voyageurs beside the camp hie tell How, when the moon rise tips the distant hill, they hear strange voices through the silence swell. The pale face loves the haunted lakes, they say, and journeys far to watch their beauty spread. Before their vision, but to me the day, the might, the hour, the seasons all are dead. I listen heartsick while the hunters tell why white men named the valley the Qu'Appelle.

Qu'appelle. HELPFUL HELPS. To keep a plicher of los weter in the bed room all night without any perceptible melting of the los, wrap in several thick-nesses of newspaper with the ends tightly twisted together to exclude the air. To make whitewash-One half peck fresh lime in a bucket; pour sufficient boiling wa-ter to slack, over to keep the steam. When the bubbling ceases and the lime thickens, add sufficient water to make it the con-sistercy of thick cream; strain through a sieve; add to it a teaspoonful of lampblack to give it a blue cast. When ready for use add one quart clear starch and a little salt. A raw egg, with the shell removed, swallowed timmedistely, will carry a fish-bone down that cannot be removed from the throat by the utmost exertion and has got out of reach of the finger.

the se another f past the porting th ed at inter day, a !on warning a the new . after Jan grit we inces also Sun's eek still having he cals which this evide



Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

It rids your system of indigestion, and the many ills that bring the lines of age and pain to the face. J. A. S. Brunelle, M.D., C.M., Mont-real, Professor of Surgery, Laval Uni-versity Medical Faculty : Surgeon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says: "I have found it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derayments of the