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E. Smith, E. R. Taylor, Ion, J. B. M. Baxter, S. L. Carleton, C. H. Ferye; \$1 each. 50 cents. ttee wish to tender McDiarmid and Messrs. sons for supplies dcnthe Toronto Crew. 19.-Gaudaur, Hackets rived today. With Robeen here some days, Canadian professional to race for the \$1,000 ent on the harbor for this afternoon. a Club Regatta. 19 .- At the annual re-Britannia boating club chief item on the proa 100-yards swimming . T. Lawless, amateur Canada and B. Sayre, ion of Australia. Lawy, Sayre quitting after enty-five yards. Jack inger brother of W. T. er for the distance the

ACHTING.

ıggan Entertained. uly 18 .- The house of the orinthia yacht club was ted last night when the tingents of the young er Bay arrived on the underhead. A dinner to Captain Duggan, delder of the successful 14rn and also to his hard-

nentary speeches from tuse, who presided, and an jurists who lined the uite eloquent. All hands anadians for the gallant nlike behavior, and many broached in their hon-

an said he could never dsome treatment he had at Oyster Bay. He had als to be both sportsmen n. On behalf of the club esented he promised him vals as good treatment ome to Canadian waters

THE RING. Night's Exhibition. July 19 .- J. H. Hilde-

annesburg sporting man. spread of diamonds, came ciated Press office to enver Ed. Smith under his ant has for a couple of weeks, nally with a \$30,000 offer tween Fitzsimmons and hey wouldn't have it and frica representative ha st of his time during his trying to arrange a fight ver Ed. Smith and anyone rant arrived here today his protege with him from where the latter has himself into shape for e weeks. "I'm the chamckle fighter of the world," Ed. smilingly, "and the all afraid of me. I've ngest constitution of any rica, and when I fight I ny man. You can say for bett faked his fight with got that on because he rant was after him to fight est of them are featherthat's what they are." aimed the championship said Hildebrant, "because thousand dollars up for th for a fight and nobody it. The money is up yet ing paper in this city and it there for a few days we can't get on a fight, mith to South Africa with have matched him against for \$10,000. The people in think Goddard can beat he world, and the match great crowd. Goddard has nderfully, but this man ig to the westerner) is the in the world today." Smith smiled approval at confidence and declared ility to beat anything in rbett, Fitzsimmons, Jackd, Sharkey and so on, preput, at order. Consisely brant declares that he unt of money with which ith against the world. The that he will have to take South Africa, but he will er try at Fitzsimmo ms in re he expects to be within resent weighs 207 pounds

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self. This the alderman for Queens believed was what induced them to do HARMONY HALL. under which it should be adopted are MAYES OUT OF IT. not likely to be ascertained anteced-ently. In the interests of the idea and as they had done. The mayor said that was the recom mendation of the committee-that the Fellow Andrew G.'s Wounds and city should do the work. of the Pacific results which are expected from it, it would be wise to The City Will Make the Harbor Correspondence Between Great amence with a modest beginning." That Soething Plaster. Improvements Itself. Ald. Wilson asked if the C. P. R. had Says Lord Salisbury in conclusion: given out that such was the case. He "The plan which is suggested in the did not think they had, because Mr. Mayes had a recommendation from the railway people, who said they were well satisfied with what work he had The Era of Commissions. appended draft treaty would give a court of appeals from the single voice Wharf to be Built According to Plans The Letters Exchanged Between Engof the foreign judges. Its operation in of the C. P. R. Engineer. arresting faulty and doubtful judgment would make it possible to refer done for them. great issues to arbitration without the Ald. Waring thought the time had Fellow A. T. Receives Hearty Congratulations Proposal to Get an American Dredge - A arrived for giving up all this small risk of a disastrous miscarriage of jus-The Draft Treaty Provides for Two Arbitratalk. The committee decided the other day that no tender should be accepted. and Makes a Declaration. Lengthy Discussion on the Work. tice.' tors, One to be Appointed by Each Nation. The draft treaty is composed of six Ald. Christie's motion was in order and articles. The first provides for the apnothing else was. Time was slipping pointment by the United States and The joint committee of the Board of "I observe," said the President last Washington, July 17 .- The correspondence which has passed between Great Britain of two more permanent Works and the Winter Port committee by and they should act at once. evening, "that Fellow Andrew G. bears governments of the United judicial officers, one of whom is to be Ald. Christie said they would go on of the Common Council were in sesmany evidences of conflict. He ap-States and Great Britain re- designated by his own nation to act sion for over two hours Friday aton condition that the C. P. R. accepted opted: pears to have been grossly assaulted the terms of the city. specting the establishment of as an arbitrator with one named by ternoon discussing the proposed imby somebody." a general system of arbitration for the other side on the appearance of provements at Sand Point. It will be Ald. Smith had all along been op-"I have," said Fellow Andrew G. remembered that the council on Wed- posed to the city doing the work. If the settlement of any disputes which any difference which cannot be settled "This bruise," indicating a large connesday referred the question to this Mr. Mayes could do it as well as the might arise between the two countries, by negotiations. tusion, "is where the Globe hit me. and also for the settlement of the The second article provides for the committee with power to act. The city could he ought to get the conmight arise between the two countries, and also for the settlement of the Venezuelan dispute, has been made public in a dozen letters which have been exchanged this year between Becretary Olney, Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Pauncefote and Ambassador Bayard. The correspondence is of great interest as marking a sensible advance towards the adoption by the two English speaking nations to the principle of arbitration as the means of settling disputes between them-selves, but the persons who have look-do the speedy conclusion of treaties embodying the arbitration principle for the settlement of either or both of the two great open issues between the two mations are doomed to disappointment, for at the date of exchange of the last note, one from Secretary Olney to the British ambassador here, dated within a month past, points out a vita na-ture in the case not only of the Vene-zuelan conspiracy, but of the general arbitration of an early adjust-ment. The setting of the fact that whereas Mr. Bayard, by instruction of Secretary Olney, proposes negotiations at Wash-ington respecting the Venezuelan boundary dispute, Lord Salisbury ington respecting the Venezuelan boundary dispute, Lord Salisbury in addened it into a general arbitration one," indicating another, "is committee determined yesterday that tract. Mr. Mayes could build the the city should do the work itself and wharf all right, being the owner of Venezuelan dispute, has been made selection by the two arbitrators of an This where the Transcript got in a right hander. Then there are marks of pile drivers, etc. The city ought to not have it done by contract. The absentees yesterday were Ald. give him the preference, as far as the Ruel, Millidge and McGoldrick. City wharf was concerned. Mr. Mayes said thumps by the Colonel from Kings, and jabs by various others who rush-Engineer Peters, who had returned he would build it for \$2,000 less than ed at me together. In fact I was sorely beset by the gang." "But," said the Historian, "that was from Lubec at noon, was present along another tenderer. with Capt. Dickenson, who is repre-senting the dredging being done by tunity had been given Mr. Mayes to a fine plaster the Telegraph made for your wounds this morning." Moore & Wright of Portland at Lu- show that he was able to go on at "Yes, it was," admitted Fellow An-drew G. "T'll not deny it." once with the dredging, but he was bec In reply to the mayor the city en- unable to give the committee any evi-"The Sun," observed the Historian, gineer reported relative to his visit to Eastport and Lubec. He saw the dredge Freeport working at the latter could not award him the contract. Mr. "got \$140,000 a year for railway print-"Ah," said Fellow Andrew G. place. He met Col. Moore and had a Likely had gone to as much trouble "Yes," said the Historian, "it did. short conversation with him. Col. and expense as Mr. Mayes, but he did Moore, who spent some years of his not ask to be specially considered on life in St. John, seemed disposed to that account. No one in the council The Telegraph, I may again remark, supports the new minister of railat once." said the President. help the city out so far as it could had by thought, word or deed done "It has come under the rod hand-The difficulty of bringing Mr. Mayes any injustice. be done. somely, I admit," said Fellow And-Ald. Christie's motion passed. dredges into Canada, so far as Canada After some general remarks Ald. rew G. was concerned, was this: A duty of 30 "Or rather," put in Fellow Loran Christie moved that the wharf be down this way." per cent. had to be paid on it, but 90 from Fredericton, "It has, as I reper cent. of it was refunded when the built in accordance with the plans and marked in the Herald, come in out of specifications prepared by Mr. Barber dredge left. The trouble on the other of the C. P. R., with such changes as the rain." side was to get it back to the United "That it should wait to see which States. Col. Moore reported having are deemed advisable by the commitway the cat jumped before jumping with Hon. Mr. Laur- tee.-Carried. dogs." talked Ald. McMulkin thought some one itself should rather recommend it to ier about the matter, but that the new minister," ironically observed should be appointed at once to look gentleman was unable to make any Fellow Richard. promise. The only course open, accord- after the timber required. "The Telegraph," said the Historian Ald. Christle moved that the director ing to Col. Moore, was to bring the proudly, "has always supported Feldredge and two scows here. Then on of public work have the city dredge ington respecting the venezueran boundary dispute, Lord Salisbury broadened it into a general arbitration scheme, following a lead set by the late Secretary Gresham in 1895; that Secretary Olney later insisted upon dis-associating the two subjects, evilow Andrew G." completion of the work the plant would put in readiness for use at once, and "The Herald," said Fellow Loran, be taken out of the hull and back to that the mayor and director communiwith an eye on a sample of railway the United States, the hull and scows cate with the dominion government, being abandoned. The loss in that re- asking for the use of the government printing, "supported Fellow Andrew G. when the Telegraph was abusing spect would have to be added to the dredge, also if the government will actual price of the work. Col. Moore allow an American dredge to come in dently fearing an entangling alliance the fact that Lord Salisbury excludes "When did it abuse him?" sharply wanted the dominion government to here in boud .- Carried otherwise; that as to general arbitrafrom consideration the Venezuelan The matter of getting the piles for demanded the Historian. let the dredge come in in bond. Then "When he appointed Skinner to oftion. The issues which still prevent boundary dispute. it could go back to the other side of the wharf was informally discussed. an agreement are the indisposition of The secretary says that if Lord Salfice," coolly rejoined Fellow Loran. Recorder Skinner said he had the the British government to include ter-ritorial disputes save with the addi-criticism could have been made ex-ever. Mr. Laurier said the law pre-draft of the agreement between the control of the agreement between the criticism could have been made ex-ever. Mr. Laurier said the law pre-draft of the agreement between the criticism could have been made exthe line without any difficulty what-"And at other times. Oh, we've got the vented that. The Freeport, now at Lu-bec, was a fine dredge and was exca-submit the same to the committee on measure of the Telegraph all right." tion of provisions that, in the estimacept that the subjects to be artitrated "If you allude to its measure of tion of Secretary Olney will render the cover other than controversies which vating blue clay, similiar to the mat- Monday for confirmation. are so cautiously restricted as hardly capacity," said the Historian complaattempt at arbitration negatory becently, "the figures are \$140,000." It was decided that the city engineer could almost endanger future rela- erial to be removed at Sand Point. It caus there are no means of making the "Love of country," observed the was a clam shell dredge and was dred- shall attend to the engineering work findings of the arbitrator binding up-President, "is one of the noblest sentiging to a depth of 30 feet, but by in connection with the wharf . tions. on the parties or of removing them Further, article four is open to serious objection as not securing an end lengthening the boom it could do to a ments that fills and actuates the souls from the possibility of infinite appeals. A WOMAN'S MESSAGE. of a controversy unless an award is depth of 50 or 60 feet. of men." As to the Venezuelan matter, specifi-"I quite concur in that remark," said concurred in by at least five out of The mayor called upon Capt. Dickcally the difficulty that cannot be over-Fellow Andrew G."I love my country." meeting. cally the difficulty that camber to the British to subject to the action of arbitration By direction of the president, Secre-By direction of the president of the p enson for any information he might "I love Boodle," said a back bencher. "And I believe I am not alone." the territory upon which British sub-tary Olney proposes a substitute for cribed the dredge Freeport, saying articles 4 and 5, that either congress that hampered as it was at Lubec by or parliament at any time before the a strong tide, it excavated right along The thunder of applause that greet-THE AFFLICTED. lects have actually settled. "Imitation ed the remark was conclusive. arbitration" is what Secretary Olney "It is possible, of course, to cherish The Decision Against the Montreal designates Lord Salisbury's project, arbitral tribunal shall have convened at the rate of 1,000 yards a day, that arbitral tribunal shall have convened at the rate of 1,000 yards a day, that may by act withdraw particular sub-. was eleven working hours. The two ject matter from arbitration as involv-scows in use had a capacity of over both affections," philosophically obwhile the British premier criticises Secserved the Historian. retary Olney's plan as calculated to "By the way," queried the Fellow result in evils worse than war in the ing the national honor or integrity and 200 yards each. providing that the award shall be final In answer to Ald. Wilson, Capt. who had asked the same question on System-s now as Well as Ever. if concurred in by all the arbitrators. Dickenson said if Mr. Mayes had the several occasions before, "has Fellow offer of a dredge from Moore & Wright Andrew G. got a constituency?" The correspondence begins with a If assented to by a majority only, the (From the Carleton Place Herald.) award shall be final unless one of the it was probably the Ajax, which came "Negotiations are pending," replied parties within three months shall pro- up to Portland from Wilmington in Truth, it is said, is sometimes stran- the President. "That is all that can ger than fiction, and in no way has this be said at present." test in writing that the award is er- 1887. It had done equally as good work "Mr. President," said another Fel phrase been better exemplified than in roneous in respect to some issue or as the Freeport and would undoubtthe plain, unvarnished statement of low, "I hear it stated that the high fact of law. In such case the award edly do so again. The Freeport was shall be reviewed by a court composed fitted with electric lights, but the Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Carleton Place commissioner is to be withdrawn from of three United States supreme Ajax was not. The Ajax had been idle to a reporter of the Herald a few weeks England for a time, that a commisjustices and three British su-preme justices shall agree upon three impartial jurists to be add-had a scoup dredge at work on the ago. Mrs. Edwards is well known in sioner is to be appointed for Washingthis town, having lived here for near- ton, and that Fellow Cartwright ha ly twenty-five years. The story she got a man for private secretary who ed to their body in case they shall be Kennebec river. This one was at work related we will give in her own words. spent the last five years in the States. equally divided. The award of this at Lubec Nairows for a time and dred-She said: "In July of 1894 I was taken Don't you think we ought to tear up ill with fever, caused by blood poison- a union jack or something?" ged to a depth of 32 feet and could have court, whether unanimous, or by maing, and laid hovering between life and "Not just yet," said the President. gone deeper. Its capacity was 1,500 or jority vote shall be final. "We may appoint a commissioner to death for eight weeks. After the doc-Secretary Olney points out in support 1,600 ya'ds a day. tor succeeded in breaking up the fever my heart began to trouble me, jaun-sions-that to England of course ex-City Engineer Peters said the imof his amendments that they make all pression he formed from his conversadisputes prima facie arbitrable. He dice and liver complaint also set in. I cepted. How many of you could spare tion with Col. Moore was that the shows that the awards if unanimous time to go on a commission of some could not sleep and my nerves were Freeport could be secured, but the should be final equally with those of terribly unstrung. During my illness, sort?" the appellate tribunal. He points out Aiax was also mentioned. after the fever left me, I was attended The Fellows rose to a man. To Ald. Wilson Capt. Dickenson said that his amendment meets Lord Salis-"Thank you," said the President. by no less that three doctors, but their he had no reason to believe Col. Moore tury's objection to the foreign arbimedicine seemed of no avail, as I lay "Your zeal and patriotism reflect honwould not let Mr. Mayes have one of trator, and adds that if bias on the or on the nation. The more we confor months in a terribly emaciated conhis dredges. part of foreign jurists is to be feared, dition and never expected to be around template Purity and Patriotism the United States, being without alli-The city engineer thought the Free more admirable do they appear." again. This state of affairs lasted unport could excavate 1,200 yards a day ance with any countries of Europe, is "Also Pickin's," added a back bentil about Christmas, when a friend sugcertainly not the party to expect any cher. "Pickin's is not to be sneezed gested to me to try Dr. Williams' Pink advantage from that source. In con-Pills. My husband procured a few

The events transpiring around us. ancient colony of Newfoundland has just furnished an instance that must be a source of deep satisfaction,-an inspiration in fact-to all of us. In the house of assembly there a few days ago, Premier Whiteway moved to reduce the contingencies vote to \$20,000 from the present figure of \$35,-000. His supporters rebelled because it involved a reduction of their allowances. Only one member of the twentyfour supported Whiteway. As life, liberty and the pursuit of Boodle are the inalienable rights of every man, Whiteway's action was an example of outrageous tyranny. And he was very properly sat upon." The President's remarks were greet-

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ed with great applause, and the following resolution was unanimously ad-

"Whereas, the premier of Newfoundland has lately betrayed some pronounced Tory proclivities, and appears to have developed an unwarrantable aversion to Pickin's; and whereas, life without Pickin's would be an unbearable infliction; and whereas, Whiteway has treated human beings as if they were gudgeons; therefore resolved, that he should be salted down and his carcass used for codfish bait; and further resolved that we express our unbounded pleasure that our brethren in Newfoundland are sound on Boodle, which is the essence of patriotism and

the emblem of our Noble Order." "I perceive," sand a Fellow, "that The Sun announces that 85 heads in the public works department were to be cut off today. Fellow Tarte has got settled down to work. When does the railway axe begin operations ?" "The new minister will be sworn in

"I want to state," said Fellow John V., "that I have already been asked to ecommend three men and two boys for every office in the public service

"So have I," said the Colonel. "My arsenal," said Fellow John V., is very fully equipped. I have added some dynamite and two more bull-

"My sword," said the Colonel, " has been made as sharp as a razor." "The Fellows will kindly bear this

in mind," said the President. "That don't scare me," said a back

bencher. "I want Office or Boodle, and I propose to have one or the other or both. The two Fellows who have spoken have got to see that I am properly fixed. They promised it, and there's no backing out."

"Hear ! Hear !" yelled all the Fel-

lows together. "I fear," said Fellow John V., "that our influence will be very limited indeed. If we are not consulted about great measures, how can we hope to get a hearing in regard to small things ?"

"Small things ?" shouted the back benches. "No small things for us. Oh, no. We go in for big licks or down comes the house. That's us, and don't you make any mistake." The President hastily adjourned the

GOLDBERG ON TOP.

Creditors.

Halifax, July 17 .- For five days Chief Justice McDonald and a special jury have been trying the case of Jacob M.

sh government intend to 000 men to Cuba, between and the ensuing Janu-

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TITIN E DOCTOR K.D.C. It will IVE OUT ALL FORMS OF GESTION DYSPEPSIA IBST ENDORSEMENTS. e of K. D. C. and K. D. C mailed to any address. Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., 127 State Street, Boston, Mass. institution of innumerable suits to reover claimed territory. note dated February 27th last, from Mr. Bayard to the Marquis of Salisbury, in which he says that "In order to reach a well defined agreement for the arbitration of the boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela, which seems to be almost unanimously esired in both the United States and Great Britain," his instructions continue to indicate an urgent desire to bave the question removed as soon as practicable from the atmosphere of possible controversy. Therefore, he proposed to enter into negotiations with Washington to effect this purpose. He also asked for a clear definition of the "settlements" by individuals in the territory in dispute, which Great Britain desired should be exeluded from arbitration. Lord Salisbury made reply, readily oncurring in the suggestion to begin negotiations, and noting the desire of the British government to bring the

FOR ARBITRATION.

Britain and United States.

lish and American Officials.

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difference between themselves and Venezuela to an equitable settlement. He states that the determination of facts is a suitable matter to be considered by a properly constituted tricluding, he says: bunal, and while it might be more dif-"It would seem to be the part of ficult to arrive at an agreement as to wisdom to establish the principle of general arbitration, even at the risk of the law which should govern, the possibility of being compelled to argue the development of defects in the that question later should not deter scheme originally adopted. The affirmation of the principle would of itself tend to greatly diminish the chances the governments from setting in motion that part of the procedure on of a resort to war; while the imperwhich they already agreed. March 5th, Lord Salisbury addressed fections of the scheme as disclosed by a letter to Sir Julian Pauncefote, in its actual working would be remediable which he refers to the exchange of at any time by the consent of the par-

communitions in the proceedings beties." tween the ambassador and the late London, July 20 .- The Daily News Secretary Gresham upon the establiberal) has an editorial discussing lishment of a system of international the correspondence between the Unitarbitration for the adjustment of dised States and the British governments putes between the two governments, on the subject of an arbitration treaty "the further consideration of which at in which it says: that time was prevented by circum-"Why not embody the points stances to which it was unnecessary agreement already arrived at in the to refer." Olmey-Salisbury negotiations in a Lord Salisbury added: "But it has again been brought into prominence

treaty, trusting to the future for still further agreement, We are convinced by the controversy which has arisen that the Americans do not approve of upon the Venezuelan boundary. With-Mr. Onley refusing the half because out touching upon the matters raised he is unable to get the whole. It will by that dispute, it appears to me that be worth while for Lord Salisbury to the occasion is favorable for renewing make as many concessions as possible the general discussion upon a subject in order to attain such a desirable obin which both nations feel a strong ject." interest, without having been up to The Daily News also published an

this time able to arrive at a common ground of agreement." interview on this subject with Right Hon. James Bryce, the liberal member Lord Salisbury proceeded to dis-course as follows: "The obstacle which of parliament for the South Division of Aberdeen and well known author of separated them (the 'wo governments) "The American Commonwealth." Mr. has been the difficulty of deciding how Bryce thought the difficulties in the far the undertaking to refer all matway of an agreement were in no way insoluble. Lord Salisbury he said had ters in dispute is to be carried. On both sides it is admitted that some been over-cautious and timid in the exception must be made. Neither govnegotiations. He sees dangers that realernment is willing to accept arbitraly do not exist. His proposal to exclude tion upon issues in which the natmatters affecting the honor and integional honor or integrity is involved. rity of the nations would seriously But in the wide region that lies cripple the usefulness of a fribunal. within this boundary the United States desires to go further than Mr. Bryce thought that even territorial disputes might be submitted. Great Britain.

"For the view entertained by her Shah Mozaffer ed Din has proclaimed majesty's government there is this his eldest con, Muhammad All Mirza, Shah Mozaffer ed Din has proclaimed consideration to be pleaded, that a kis valiard or heir apparent. The system of arbitration is an entirely prince is 24 years of age and is gov-novel arrangement, and the conditions ernor of the province of Azerbijan.

Capt. Dickenson said the reeport could be operated day and night if

necessary. The mayor said he had communicated with the dominion government as to getting the government dredges and getting an American dredge in here in bond. He thought the Freeport the best dredge available.

The thanks of the committee were ceased to bother me, and my nervous given Capt. Dickenson for his attendsystem which had received such a ance and the information he had given. Ald. Christie then moved that the work at Carleton be done by the city

and not by contract. This was seconded by Ald. Stackhouse Ald. Daniel said it should be under

stood that the fact of the city undertaking this work should not interfere with the sub-letting of any part of it. I believe no other medicine could have Ald. Christie-Of course that is uneffected such a cure in me and have so lerstood.

Ald. Daniel was afraid the dredging could not be done satisfactorily unless it was done by the city itself. The city should be able to obtain the services of a dominion dredge. Mr. Ellis, M. P., gave the committee to under stand that a private individual could not get a government dredge. He (Daniel) was for the city doing the dredging. Other parts of the work could be sublet if the council saw fit.

Ald, Wilson urged the acceptace of Mr. Mayes' tender. If the dominion government would hire a dredge to the city, why not to Mr. Mayes, when he was at work on city improvements? He thought it a bad principle to adopt for the city to do such work. It was sure to cost more than if done by a contractor. Mr. Mayes had a lot of appliances which would be required on such a job. The city would have to be made well. purchase the same things if it did the work. Mr. Mayes he held should be given a chance, as he was a St. John man. The city should show its confidence in him by accepting his tender

and giving him the work to do. Ald. Daniel said the extension of time was agreed to by the C. P. R. on the understanding that the city was going to undertake the wharf, etc., it-

**Children Cry** for

at.' boxes and I then began their use, al-"Fellows," said the President," though with but little confidence in rejoices me to be able to announce that them. By the time I had used three Fellow A. T. of Musquash has got an boxes I began to feel a little better Office.'

There was very loud applause, which and began to get an appetite. This Fellow A. T. suitably acknowledged. encouraged me to persevere in the use "The ham he cut up for us that of the pills, and I still continued to imnight during the campaign," said one prove. I began to sleep well, my heart of the Fellows, "was choice."

"I wish to state," said Fellow A. T., lerce shock was again fully restored. "that I am a loyal member of this or-My liver trouble also disappeared, in der, and am after Protection with a fact I became almost a new creature. large meat cutter. But free trade in pork is out of the question." I now feel as well as I ever did in my

"Certainly," said the President, life. I have used in all eight boxes and still continue to take an occasion "certainly. You will be permitted to save your bacon. We hate Protection, al pill if I feel any way depressed: Yes she said, I am thankful to think that I therefore we will oppose free trade in tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because pork."

"Why, certainly," said all the Fellows in chorus.

effectually built me up. I am perfect-"Mr. President," said one of the Felly willing that this simple statement lows, "I see that our Halifax organ, the of mine should be published, and hope Recorder, is earning its subsidy. It is some poor suffering creature may se copying from The Sun the reports of it and be restored to health as I was." our meetings."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, "The Recorder," said the President, rich blood, thus reaching the root of recognizes the merits of a just and disease and driving it out of the sysfair report."

tem, curing when other medicines fail. "The Sun," observed Fellow John Most of the ills afflicting mankind are V., "is my favorite morning Journal. due to an impoverished condition of It is against me, but it is always the blood, or weak or shattered nerves against me. I know where to find it." and for all these ills Pink Pills are a "Yes," said Fellow Richard, "despite specific which speedily restore the sufthe awful examples of journalistic ferer to health. These pills are never wobbling which Canterbury street has sold in any form except in the com witnessed and still witnesses-The Sun sticks to its colors. I like The Sun." pany's boxes, the wrapper round which bears the full name "Dr. Wil-These remarks caused the Historian liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." All others are counterfeits, and should al- to elevate his nose and assume scornful aspect. ways be refused. Get the genuine and The President, to divert the atten-

tion of these loving brethren from too long a contemplation of Herr August Bumgert, a German each composer, is writing a musical tetra-

other's virtues, arose to speak. "Fellows," he said, "while we bend logy on Odysseus, the first part of our energies to the noble work for which, Penelope, will be performed which we are banded together, and this fall at the Dresden Opera house. lose no opportunity to bring about more sympathetic and cordial relations between ourselves and the great source of Boodle, we must not overlook the Pitcher's Castoria.

Goldberg, and this afternoon the jury returned a verdict in favor of Goldberg. Jacobs, who represented the Montreal creditors, sought to set aside the assignment. In addition to those cedings the Montreal creditors had Goldberg arrested and taken to Mon-treal on a charge of fraud. He now finds himself on top.

COAL AT PORTAUPIQUE.

There is considerable excitement at Bass River and Portaupique over the discovery of coal lately made on Portaupique Mountain by Messrs. Robt. and Alexander McNeil. These men some time ago took a mining lease. and have since, with the assistance of an expert, done considerable prospecting. It is reported that a 12 foot seam of coal has been located. The fortunate owners are now sinking a shaft, and prospects are excellent for their future success

This new coal nind is situated about four miles from the wharf at Bass River and a few rods from the "Big Trestle" or Pole railway of the Fossil Flour Company .- Springhill News.

OUR EXPORT EGG TRADE.

OUR EXPORT EGG TRADE. (Monitreal Trade Bulletin.) Camedian eggs, like Canadian bacon, are gradually winning their way into the English markets. The principal demand is for our fresh and pickled eggs, refrigerator stock not being wanted at all on the other side. The exports of fresh eggs have begun rather earlier time usual this year, as the demand for these seldom sets in before An-gust, when the flush of the forign supply into Greas Britach is over, and prices com-mence to strengthen and afford a more pro-fitzble market for our fresh laid August eggs, which are considered the best of the year. This seasm, however, 2,250 cases have already been abhaped, against only 18 cases for the corresponding period last year. Liv-erposi is the chief market for Canadian eggs; for of the above shipment 1,62 cases wont to that port, 485 cases to Glaagow, and 16 cases to Britstol. A small lot of 10 cases weat to Antwerp. As stated by us has week, some heavy contracts have been made with English firms for November-De-cember delivery of pickled eggs, at prices ranging from 6s. 3d. to 6s. 9d. per long hun-dred of 10 dozen.

STURGEON LEAPS INTO A BOAT.

STURGEON LEAPS INTO A BOAT. As plied boat James Gordon Bennett, No. 6, was comming up the bay yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, says the N. Y. Times of Monday, a visitor leaped aboard. The Ben-nett had been cruising outside of Sandy Hook, and was on her return trip. Boat-toper William Bow was in charge of the boat. All the pliots had been put on board steamers. The boat was sailing along at a word her anchorage rapidly. The look-out ward her anchorage rapidly. The look-out of the water on the be side and landed on the deck. The blow shook the boat and caused her to plich and roll. The dark mass was very much allve, and soon made this lack known by lively blows on the deck. The sook-out was hnocked down by a blow. The even winned on deck to see what the trouble was. They found an immense sturgeon was the cause of the commotion, and with boat-hoids and oars they set about killing the big fact. The staff, according to the crew. it was landed on the Stapleton dock and cut up.

Last Thursday about eight o'clock muel Lyons of Westfield was somewhat injured about the head and body by being thrown from a sulky at Westfield, due to a collision with a