

IEST'S HARD JOURNEY.

Bondeaux, a priest from Jack is in Prince Albert, says th undergoing treatment for He had a thrilling expe ring the trip on which he su severely. Travelling from o another in the far north way and was exposed on the hospitable prairie, with the ter down in the thirties, for ts and a day, during which time is horses gave out and died im stranded and completely lost ving which way to turn. Fin-concluded to abondon his sleigh his remaining horse, and gav ee rein to go where he pleased his only salvation, as the hors ught him to the abode of a half ttler. He had no sooner reache an he fell unconscious and re so nearly a whole d faithfully attended him and nearly a whole day. Th red restoratives, and next day with him for town with all medical assistance

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# HOW LANKY BOB WON THE FIGHT

pescriptive Story of the Greatest Ring Encounter of the Nineteenth Gentury.

"Gentleman Jim" WasBrought to. Earth by the Wonderful Cornishman.

of Champion Fitzsimmons The Many Hard Battles He Has Frught.

March 18.-Immense crowds don, march to. offices and at the various glubs to receive the news of the Carson. The greatest elation folannouncement that Fitzsim-

nad won. Sportsman says: "Corbett is the his own jealousy and dog-in-r policy. He ought to have rethe ring before he had been inferior in everything but and hitting."
Life says: "Fitzsimmons has

honestly won the title of yer of the world." March 18.-The great battle Robert Fitzsimmons is chamworld and James J. Corback number; but interest in fistic event is unabated. In ent of yesterday it was imhave the story told as it

This, however, has now been 1:57 a.m. Siler told the men to They said they were all Siler told them to come in. from his dressing-room at dark blue and pink dressing Julian led the procession and three followed. Corbett came later with his seconds. Both duly cheered. As Fitz passed shook hands with her and Fitz climbed into the ring Corbett was close behind. Cora broad smile on his face, and ads with Siler. He tried the walked slowly up and down, occasionally at Corbett.

Madden at 12 o'clock said: there are ladies present." As as announced as referee. keeper, William Muldoon. or Fitz, Roeber, Hickey, Stelz-Timekeeper, Louis Seconds for Corbett, Mc-

Thite, Delaney, Woods and Don-Timekeeper, Jimmy Colville. as then introduced and Corbett orbett got the loudest applause. stripped and put on his nd blue belt, with green buckle

you refused once. they walked to their ng sounded at 12:07.

IN THE RING. 2:06 the men stepped to the cenring. Fitz's face was almost but Corbett stood like ready for the spring, darting struggle at the sound of the ith a fierce look of hatred on his For a moment the men danced ne another, and then Corbett's med its customary grin as he lown to the fight of his life. sent several blows in the first e of which was on the cheek gered the auburn-haired fighter, latter returned the compliround, smiled at his opponent. were careful, and made no ata man made a motion the cheered.

a friendly way. Corbett land-lefts on Fitz's stomach and the "Too low." Corbett o have the best of the round, of the blows were very hard. they came up for the third Corbett lost no time, but put in his fight in the thirteenth round. on the belly. Corbett seemed by confident, while Fitz was a The crowd howled Fitz landed on the jaw. Just hell rang Corbett was about to

ered himself, however, and both a chair and burst into tears, laughed good-naturedly. landed a hard left punch on Corface and the crowd roared. Both received encouragement from the The round ended in a clinch,

was bleeding. Corbett tried to Fitz in the sixth. Fitz was covblood and was groggy. Fin-Fitz was a horrible looking

was on his feet when the His mouth and nose pleeding, and both be and Corbett overed with crimson.

head or body it counted heavily. In the fifth round Corbett landed a staggering blow on the mouth which cut Fitz's lip open and started his mouth to bleeding freely. The blood, which soon spattered over the shoulders and bare breasts of the men, inflamed the crowd to the

with renewed vigor.

Corbett tried to finish his man in the sixth. Fitzsimmons was covered with blood, but still grinning. Finally Fitzsimmons slipped and stayed down seven

The seventh was a hot round, Corbett hitting twice to Fitzsimmons' once on he average. In the eighth Fitzsimmons jolted his antagonist heavily, the champion stag-

gering back several steps, but he came

back and rapped Bob twice in succession with force.
The ninth round showed "Lanky Bob" up in good light. He seemed to steady himself and landed more frequently than he had been doing. The tenth was also Bob's round. Corbett acted wildly and Bob took immediate advantage of it. Fitzsimmons was covered with blood but he did not seem to mind it a bit. Several times he forced Corbett back by

main strength. Jim looked very weary In the eleventh Corbett still showed his weakness. He landed frequently, but his blows were very weak at times. There were several mix-ups in this round and considerable close in-fighting, Fitzsimmons having the best of it. At the close of the round he had Corbett backing away to avoid punishment.

In the twelfth Corbett seemed screwed up to the highest notch. He rushed at Fitz like a tiger and pounded him right and left-but the lanky one was full of grit and took his medicine without a murmur. At the close Corbett was puffing, but the round was his clearly. In the thirteenth many people wondered if Fitsimmons' dream was to be realized. Fitzsimmons started the round in a lively manner, but it soon settled down to give and take of a rather mild erder.

THE KNOCKOUT.

The end of the fight came with startling suddenness. The fourteenth occasionally at Corbett.

bett, who had assumed the aggressive, adden at 12 o'clock said:

the contest for the world's had forced Fitz into the northwest corner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's ner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's round was well in progress when Cor- the victor. The old followers of fight- fought before the Australian club, of the contest for the worm's ner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's They also agree that Fitzsimmons enbloody face when the latter's arm shot gineered and fought his battle as coolly out and caught Corbett right over the and systematically as though it had heart. He staggered, and then came a been a game of chess-always watchful, fight took place before the Olympic jolt on the jaw which sent him down. constantly studying his man, disregard-It was just one minute past one when ing absolutely the most irritating pun-this deciding blow was struck—a left ishment, and all the while studying pereil in 13 rounds. March 2, 1892, he doned on March 5th in latitude 51:23, and over the heart. Jim staggered and where he could plant the most effective defeated Peter Maher in 12 rounds beand over the heart. Jim staggered and where he could plant the most effective Fitzsimmons struck him fair on the jaw. blows. He unquestionably displayed fore the Ofympic club. A year later, in Jim sank to his knees, clinging to the the best ringmanship of any fighter in the arena of the Crescent City Athletic ropes. His face was contorted with the memory of Muldoon, Naughton, Sulpain and he could not breathe. He tried livan or Gase. hen stripped and put of light pea green. Corbett's in vain to rise, but each time sank in Fitzsimmons is in good condition, bar-with Joe Choynski. It took place in ea green. Corbett's in vain to rise, but each time sank in Corbett wore a red, agony with his hands over his heart. ring the sprain of his thumb, which is Boston June 18, 1894. Fitzsimmons agony with his hands over his heart. Slowly the seconds were counted and badly swollen. He left on last night's won, but the referee refused to credit when the referee raised his hand at the train for San Francisco, taking, with him with a victory and declared the Slowly the seconds were counted and blue belt, with green buckle when the referee raised his hand at the train for San Francisco, taking with him with wictory and declared the him the purse of \$15,000, in drafts, bout a draw. The arena of the Olympic wore white socks rolled down wore white socks rolled down tenth second a roar went up from the him the purse of \$15,000, in drafts, bout a draw. The arena of the Olympic which was turned over to him by Al. club, of New Orleans, was the scene of his battle with Dan Creedon, of Austral of the Olympic which was turned over to him by Al. blue trunks, with small American fallen rival, waiting to administer the finishing blow if Jim got up, but this he referee ordered the men to shake was unnecessary. Corbett's seconds Julian prevented it, saying: rushed into the ring and hustled him to was a great disappointment. After ond round, after one minute and 40 sechis seconds and rushed about hunting for This lasted at least five minutes. All

When Siler's voice could be heard two hot ones on the head neck and together the two danced up dy blow or so. Corbett, during and down in a frantic manner. They fighter. second they grinned at each ing-room and his wife followed

the remaining fights of the day-in fact a few scores only remained to witness them. Hawkins won from Flaherty in the first few seconds of the first round. one punch settling the fight. Green won

CORBETT'S CHAGRIN. Corbett's dressing room after the battle was a dismal spot for visitors. Helped to his room by his brothers Joe and

the fourth Corbett landed a hard of the first few seconds and should have finished his man then, and the business had it landed. I landed a hard left punch on Corbett landed lande a chance to put Fitz out once when I criticism of Corbett's training methods still holds good. He practised boxing with slow, poor boxers, while Fitzsimblow. That's where I made my mistake, mons had the cleverest men to be obmen laughing.

Insual, in the fifth Corbett struck is blow. Corbett seemed able to whenever he wished, while Fitz much be to hurt him. Fitz seemed when the round closed, and his was bleeding. Corbett tried to don't know when I will leave here. If I could get one more effacts at Fitz I

would stay here the remainder of my life." add

highest pitch of excitement, and nothing killed me," and the pugilist leaned his but barbed wire and heavy wooden bar- head on White's shoulder and sobbed

his knees and stayed there for eight sec-onds. Julian rushed frantically around the outside of the ropes, yelling: "Get beneath him, and he sank bark, white the outside of the ropes, yelling: "Get up, Bob: get up, quick," and Bob, though bloody from forehead to waist, came to bitterness of defeat forced itself upon his feet and went at his work again him, his appearance became pitiful. The tige made him talk almost childishly and at Timaru, New Zealand, 12 years ago. his supporters were relieved to get away from the arena. It was half an hour after the end of the battle before Corbett could be induced to enter the car- championship of New Zealand and a raisge for the drive to his hotel. The gold watch. The next year Mace visited

> Fitzsimmons' supporters, William A. Brady, the ex-champion's backer, London prize ring rules, defeating him

money to his pocket. damaged face was quickly repaired by rounds. He weighed 170 pounds to my proving that a middleweight could dishis trainers, and he hastily dressed him- 148. I next defeated Jack Greentree, a self; then the whole party was driven middleweight, at Foley's in three rounds. rapidly to the training quarters. He Dick Sardal, who, after I left New will probably start for San Francisco in Zealand, got to be an amateur champion,

broke away from his trainers and Starlight, the colored middleweight rushed over to Fitzsimmons' corner, champion of Australia. I then defeated pushed his way through the crowd sur Conway, the champion of Balarat, in pion's right hand in both his as he said: tance was with Dick Ellis. I beat him "Bob, I will fight you again at any time in three rounds.

Corbett left this afternoon on a special out in two minutes. Coming to

EXPERT OPINIONS. George Siler, referee, says: "Corbett his corner. He soon revived, and when having his man groggy, bleeding and to be learned that he had lost the fight he became frantic. He broke away from his seconds and rushed about hunting for his opportunity; his blows were Fitzsimmons and striking blindly right and left. It was a pitiful exhibtion of impotent rage. His seconds tried in bett's defensive work was perfect; his bett's defensive work was perfect; his impotent rage. His seconds tried in vain to control him, but he struck viciously at them as well as at others. Of him it must be said he is failure. Of him it must be said he is round contest, which he lost on an al-Finally they grabbed him by the arms clever beyond comparison: but as a hitand carried him by force from the ring. ter and finisher of a beaten man light- leged foul, is still fresh in the public weights who could be named outclass this time Fitzsimmons sat quietly in his him. He kept close to his man, his corner awaiting the decision of the re- guard invited all kinds of leads, and when they came Corbett was quick as a flash with defence. When victory above the noise awarding Fitzsimmons seemed to be in his grasp his deficiento the Journal: "It was a legitimate the fight, Julian grabbed Bob by the cy in finishing was woefully apparent, punch and the man who delivered it is

said: whose arms were down. He harry, the defeated champion sank into fight that ever occurred between big men. Corbett had plenty of steam in the glad good-naturedly.

"I can lick him; I know I can," he his blows, but could not reach a vulnercriticism of Corbett's training methods tained. Corbett is a beautiful boxer, but Fitzsimmons is a great fighter. He is the better man of the two." AT HOME.

fear at the time that he had been serious placed their money of the sports placed their money of th

when Fitz got in his terrible right on brothers remained with him until the carhead or body it counted heavily. In the
riage arrived, value attempting to give
him some sort of cheer.

sent a dispatch asking if he had a return ticket, while another was told to
literally laughed at her, but she retorted
walk. In a Vancouver saloon there
"You can't while him," and I said to

Robert Fitzsimmons was born Cornwall, England, June 14, 1862. It was in Australia that he established his riers prevented a rush to the ringside alouding alouding from all parts of the sloping floors before the end of the round. Fitz was on with the avowed intention that he would end out many clever fighters in Australia ed out many clever fighters in Australia before coming to this country. Since the day the match was made with Corbett there has been a revival of interest in and breathless. As his strength and the his doings in the ring. His record as told by himself is as follows:
My first appearance in the ring was at

hopelessness of regaining his lost pres- Jem Mace's amateur boxing tournament Mace was then making a tour of the colonies. I succeeded in knocking out four men that night, winning the amateur riage for the drive to his hotel. The us and gave another tournament. I was more cheerful when he reached then knocked out five men in one night. After defeating the five men I put on At the ringside while Corbett was be-the glowes with Herbert Slade, ing assisted from his corner and the and to the surprise of everybody I arena was filled with howling, exulting bested him. "I next fought Arthur Cooper under

sprang to the platform, and, waving a in three rounds. Then came my fights coll of greenbacks, shouted: "I have with Jack Murphy and Jim Crawford. \$6,000 to deposit as an earnest that both of which were under London prize Corbett can whip Fitasimmons for a rules. I defeated the former in purse of \$20,000. Now, you yelling four and the latter in three rounds, idiots, come up here with your money." knocking them both out. After this I the challenge received no attention left New Zealand and went to Sidney, and Brady was compelled to return his sparring for the first time there at Larry Foley's athletic hall, where I defeated In his dressing-room Fitzsimmons' Bransmead, a heavyweight, in two order to arrive in time for his exhibition there on Friday night. was the next one who wanted to meet the me. I defeated him in four rounds. Another sensational incident at the Then I defeated Bill Sabin. I then close of the fight occurred when Corbett fought Enger, who fought a draw with rounding Bob and grasped the cham- three rounds. My next battle of impor-

"I next fought Jim Hall, the middlefor any amount." "I next fought Jim Hall, the middle-Fitzsimmons rose from his chair, and weight champion of Australia and pushing Corbett away, said: "No, no, Queensland. Then I, fought Starlight, get away. I don't want to talk to you", knocking him out in nine rounds. My At this juncture Fitzsimmons was last fight in Australia was with Profesdragged away by his jubilant friends, sor West, a heavyweight. I knocked him train for San Francisco.

Francisco, I got on a match with Bill
In Carson friends and foes unite in McCarthy. I knocked him out in nine their expressions of congratulation to rounds. I then met Arthur Upham. We

was then matched to meet Jack Dempsey for the middleweight championship of the world. The club, of New Orleans, January 14, 1891, in four rounds. His next battle was tralia. It was fought on September 26, onds of Aghting. At Langtry, Tex., weak, and his extreme care led ing him out after one minute and 35 seconds of actual fighting. February 29 he sparred three rounds with Peter round contest, which he lost on an al-He was matched with Corbett mind. for the Carson City fight September 12, 1896.

New York, March 18 .- Corbett writes He is a magnificent boxer, but not a entitled to every levedit for his victory. When it flashed across my mind that I were crazy with joy. Mrs. Fitzsimmons in her box close to the ring laughed and ler and trainer, who was standing close was counted out I grew desperate. I to strike on the breakaway. Fitz cried alternately, and tried in vain to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to strike on the breakaway. Fitz cried alternately, and tried in vain to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to an Associated Press reporter: "When him going down under the topes when the men had clinched in the northwest." husband. After some minutes Fitz was escorted through the crowd to his dress-ing-room and his wife followed.

There was little interest manifested in simply leaned the upper part of his body back. This movement caused the bone at the lower part of the chest to bone at the lower part of the chest to would not have cared. But to lose the protrude. Fitzsimmons saw his opportunity and quick as a flash delivered a right upper cut. The blow caught Corwas worms would not have cared. But to lose the championship when I was strong, and winning, as I consider, in every round, was wormswood to me. His hitting bett right under this protruding bone and over the spleen. No man living could have stood up. could have stood up under the pain such a blow must have caused."

In criticising the contest Muldoon was a left-hand body blow. He "It was the prettiest and best got it in three or four times. The first time, if I recollect right, was in the third round. It shook me up considerably and I felt the effects of it. The next time he reached me with that kind of a punch to hurt me was in the ninth round. I felt pain from the blow and it affecting my breathing. I have been told I acted as if tired in the ninth and two following rounds. I am satisfied that I am a harder puncher than he is His most damaging punch is a left-hand-er in the stomach. That was the one he won the fight with. It was the kind of blow I did not look for. I was led to believe his most dangerous blow was a right jolt, somewhere around the jaw, at close quarters. That was the Victoria's sporting fraternity to a jaw, at close quarters. That was the man dropped their money on the fight blow I was looking for at the time. I yesterday, and those who a few days had great respect for his right hand in ago considered Corbett a sure winner every shape, and I consider I did not ife." add now look on Fitzsimmons as the greatest living fighter. A number of bets he could hurt me. I thought I had him
were made that Ritesimmons are livedy snape, and I consider I did not give him a chance to reach me where
he could hurt me. I thought I had him Meanwhile the trainers were working with their man. His pallid face and the nervous twitchings of his limbs gave fear at the time that he had been serion the belief that Jim would be able to know he was capable of a formidable

myself it shall never be the lot of that woman to be the wife of a licked husband. When the thirteenth round closed I had not effected an entrance such as I desired, but had the satisfaction of knocking out one of his gold teeth and perhaps two. He looked awfully sorry when he got that crack and flushed to the roots of his hair. I went to my corner at the end of that time more thoroughly convinced than ever that it was all up with him and that the next round would close the issue. When the opportunity came in the beginning of the fourteenth round Corbett was fighting a little wild and made a which I side-stepped. In a flash I saw a clean opening on his stomach and came in with a left hand shot in his wind and then without changing the position of my feet shot the same hand against his jaw, giving him the identical

finish I administered to Sharkey in San Francisco. There was no way for him to get up in ten seconds. For five years, although I had the opposition of the press and sporting fraternity and various authorities, it was my ambition to meet James J. Corbett in a fight to a finish with Marquis of Queensbuerry rules. Unmindful of the right I had to challenge him and totally ignoring the quality of my record, he maliciously naligned me, spat in my face, refusing to take my hand, and otherwise exhibiting conduct unbecoming a gentleman. It took the combined efforts of his manager. Dan Stuart, and the public to get him to confront me. I have fought and won the last prize fight I will ever engage in. I have had the satisfaction of pose of a heavyweight, and on this particular occasion I have wiped out insults offered me by the man I whipped."

## FIGHTING FIRE IN MID-OCEAN

Story of the Gallant Struggle For Life by the Crew of the Steamship Rialto.

Explosion Causes Fire, Which Sinks the Ship-Rescued by Steamer Carthaginian.

New York, March 18.-The Allan line steamer Carthaginian arrived this morning from Glasgow with the reseued crew of the Wilson line steamer Rialto, which took fire and was aban- peared for the attorney-general of Can-

The Rialto was bound from Newcastle to this port, loaded with a genclub, Pitzsimmons knocked out Jim Hall eral cargo, including a quantity of im four rounds. His next battle was chemicals. She left port on February 21st, experienced strong westerly gales, gradually increasing in violence until March 3, when a veritable hurricane

was blowing.
At six o'clock in the morning a terrific explosion in the forehold blew the hatch covers into the air, killing one seaman and injuring the chief mate. 1894, and Fitzsimmons won in the sec- Dense columns of thick yellow smoke poured out of the open hatch and a

The crew were at once called to fire quarters, hose was stretched and the pumps started. It was necessary to batten down the hatch to prevent the

fire having full vent. Meanwhile the ship was wallowing in mountainous seas, occasionally being buried under a giant comber. The lifeboats were smashed by the seas, and the grew saw death staring them in the face. All hands worked desperately, but in spite of all efforts the fire seemed to gain headway steadily.

permit the boats to be lowered. Rialto men did not relax their efforts be withdrawn." to subdue the fire, but the fire steadily

For forty hours, or until early on the morning of the 5th, the Alian liner legislature on the amendment of Mr. stood by, when the weather moderated Roblin, leader of the opposition, to give enough to make it possible for a life the six months' hoist to the second redboat to live. As the Rialto's boats ing of the bill ratifying the schools setwere all gone Captain France, of the tlemert. The amendment was defeated Carthaginian, orgered their own boats by 5 to 32. Messrs. Roblin, McFadden, manned, and after a great struggle the Pare, Marion and Lauzon consenting, nanned, and after a great without any composed the five voting yea.

The Archbishop of St. Boniface has

mishap. Captain Rippeth said that when abandoned the Rialto's plates seemed to be gaping and fifteen feet of water was in the main hold, so that sinking was only a matter of a few hours. The rescued crew saved none of their effects. The Rialto was built in 1878 in Hull. Eng-Rialto was built in 1878 in Hull. Eng-land; was 310 feet long and 1.799 tons by unjust laws."

Prefect states, "have been overthrown by unjust laws." burden; owned by Thomas Wilson Sons & Co.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The action brought by B. W. Murray gainst the firm of Walkley, King & Casey is being heard in the county court

this afternoon. The plaintiff, who was defendants' superintendent at the Beaver Lake works, sues for \$575, claiming that sum to be due him as balance of his salary. Last autumn, according to the plaintiff's contention, when the men were discharged at the works he was kept on and made several trips from the city out to the lake making inspections, etc., and when he came back used to report to Mr. Walkley. This went along un-til about Junuary, when he claims Mr. Walkley gave him a written discharge. From and after that date the plaintiff's

# BISHOP BLAIS BADLY BEATEN

Guite, the Inberal Candidate in Bonaventure, is Elected by a Magnificent Majerity.

Knock-Out Blow Administered to the Traitorous Crew, Tupper Blais & Company.

Conservative Candidate's Deposit Lost -Wright Liberals Elated-Political Notes.

Ottawa, March 18. Once again have the bishops of Quebec received a set back; once again have the Roman Catholfe citizens refuted the assertion that they were blind followers of priestly dictation, Guite, the Liberal candidate, being elected for the Bonaventure seat in the commons yesterday by over 850 majority, the Conservative candidate losing his deposit. Members of the goverimient and Liberais generally, are greatly delighted over this supendous victory. Bisnop Biais was as roughly handled as Coccett ine knockout was complete in both instances.

The school policy of Blais, Langevin, Tupper & Company is meeting with disaster just where the transcrous crew expected it would be popular. The victory in Bonaventure gives great en-couragement to the Liberals in Wright, where Champague, the Liberal candi uate, is expected to have at least 600

The cabinet discussed the tariff yesterday and the general principles of its revision are being settled now that the Dingley bill has been made public. The supreme court will give judgment

on the election cases on March 24. Argument was heard in the supreme court on the sections of the criminal code making it an offence for Canadians to commit bigamy abroad, having left Canada with intent to do so. The high court of Ontario held that in one case a section was valid, but it was held contrary in a later case, following McLeod, the attorney-general of New South Wales, in which the judicial committee of the privy council had a similar provision declared ultra vires as legislating for subjects beyond the territory. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, apada to support the validity of the act. No counsel appeared against it, and the court expressed its objection to a decision ex parte.

Toronto, March 18.-Commenting on the Bonaventure election, the document that Guite refused to sign, and on Guite's letter to Mgr. Blais in reply to it, the Globe says: "Guite's letter held out no hope of any remedial legislation being passed. It is conciliatory in tone, but perfectly clear on the point of independence in political matters.'

Montreal, March 18.—The Conservative convention for Argenteuil county nominated W. J. Simpson as their candidate for the provincial election. At a Conservative convention for the

Quebec legislature in Hull, Hon. G. Nantel received the unanimous nomination. Dr. Lalonde has been chosen as the Liberal candidate for Vaudreuil in the provincial election.

The C.P.R. traffic returns for the week ending March 14 amounted to \$323,000, and for the same week last year to \$342,000.

Winnipeg, March, 18 .- A Prince Albert dispatch says: "The protest against Mr. Davis, M.P. for Saskatchewan, has died a natural death. Mr. Watson, coun-At two o'clock in the afternoon the sel for Mr. Davis, appeared before Carthaginian was sighted. In reply to Judge McGuire yesterday and asked for signals she promised to stand by until a date to be fixed for hearing the prethe weather moderated sufficiently to liminary objections, when the petitioners The counsel announced that the case would

The Canadian Pacific have decided to crept further into the cargo, and the give a rebate on all dairy produce comdecks and plates grew hotter and hot- ing into Winnipeg from provincial

A vote was taken last night in the

received a letter from the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda at Rome, enclosing a receipt which grants a plenary indulgence for six months to all those who contribute to the Manitoba Catholic schools, which, the Cardinal

HAND-IN-HAND.

Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand -With Stomach and Nerves All Out of Sorts; Health and Happiness Are Unknown, ...

Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont .: "I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many remedies without re-lief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to anyone suffering as I did. A few bottles have made me a new man." It cures by direct action on the nerve cen-