Spring al colleries base had another month of unparalleled success. The 45,000 gross t us, and the daily output has exceeded that of October, though the total is less awing to fewer wo king days! rupted and the pits worked steadily. About 2,300 t as were hoisted on Friday which beats the record again.

A series of experiments have been conducted at Cologne by Dr. Prior with the always on Hand, and Orders promptly Koch curative lymph. Forty-five physicians attended the experiments. In all the cases the symptoms following the injection were precisely similar to these described by Prof. Koch. Ameng the patients was a woman supposed to be suffering from a tubercular dis ase. The usual methods of diagnosis had, however. failed to positively define the disea of from which she was suffering. She was treated with an injection of the lymph which caused a violent reaction, thus proving beyond doubt the existence of

Annapolis train going west Saturday had a clergymin on board by the name of Rev. or. Brown, temporarily in charge of the Episcopal churren at Midshard to children—their schools, their books, their pictures, and their toys. Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery. dleton. He is said to have assaulted G.

H. King, a divinity student t Wolfvil e, by breaking his nose and blacking both eyes because King had sat on his hat. Rev. Henry J. Howe of Windsor condemned the performance, of which he was a witness, and will report it to Bishop Courtney, if Brown himself does not.

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Scotia and Newfoundland. A private them. examination was held before Judge Motton to-day, and the prisoner was remained until Monday. It appears that Chetwynd has for years been engaged in wholesa'e sunuggling operations. He imported large quantities of cilclotts in the pages of that magazine. imported large quantities of cilclotts from Mr. A. J. Towers, of Boston. He had a supply of blark_billheads of Mr. Towers, and he is alleged to have filled these out as he pleased and passed bogus invoices through the Customs with Mr. Towers' signature forged, and swearing to their genumeness. In this way the revenue is alleged to have been swindled out of thousands of dollars. It is said to have been one of the most successful efforts to rob the Customs discovered for years, during which time no other dealer could compete with Chetwynd in the oilcloth THE SUCCESS OF "THE CENTURY" AND IT

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