s of the World. OPY & FREE

YEARS

Game of Curling ed Here in 1854.

McLelland, the Sole Survivor, he Sun of the Bonny Scot-

the sole survivor. All the

ve gone to meet their reward,

ention of their names brings

ny happy reminiscences to

of the gentleman still living,

done so much in curling and

one of the first to introduce

is province. About the year

ighland regiment, which for

had been stationed at St.

anged with a local stone

the name of McCormick to

m a set of curling stones so

sport which they had been

the old country might be in-

o St. John. This he did, but

t until New Year's day of

played. The Highland comthen left for the old coun-

previous to their departure,

v's Society, and some of them

much the same as the ordin-

s, except that only the bot-

tops are polished, the sides

ne club, began early in the at the old Duck Pond and

uded about 3 o'clock that

nas McLelland and Andrew

g the opposing skips. Others

prominent and enthusiastic

this game, were the Messrs

mith, William Girvan, Alex-

ne was deemed a great nov-

owd gathering to see the re-

ame made a great impres-

e local sports and as it was

lar, Mr. McLelland, who had

siderable in Scotland, where orn in 1822, decided to send

couple of first class stones-

mself, the other for his cou-

were so superior to the old

it became necessary for

lland to send for many more

of the club.

satisfy the demand of the

in the winter a game was

Fredericton Curling Club,

merry lot of players that

ohn in a coach at daylight inny day, taking dinner on

and arriving in Fredericton

hat evening. The following

stormy and wet, so it was

two days after their arrival

could be played. There were at that time no rinks, so the

played out on the river with

on either side of the alloted

Joseph Neills, father of Jas. f that city. The game was

ntested, and the visiting

defeated by a small margin.

ng the St. John men were

r home. Mr. McLelland retrip as being full of pleasays the party arrived home

St. John at that time was inder difficulties, as com-

the present time. In the

St. Andrew's Society before

join the curling club, and of

the curling was done in op-

ks, in the evening, for as

he curlers were clerks they

tly," said Mr. McLelland,

m, and march out to Lily

bright moonlight night, curl

three hours, and then carry

nces back again and leave

r. Reid's, ready for the next

than they do now, and that

vever, I think we appreciat

a good deal." elland is now nearly eighty:

of age, and although crip-

the game in which he was

collect our stones and

e during the day.

was necessary to be a

and on the following

entertained by the Fred-

eep off the wind. A promin-

be played at Fredericton

at before long it would be

eated quite an excitement,

eer their favorite side on

and James Milligan.

ames Aiten, Richard Wright.

Lelland, W. Thomson David

the club, some of whom

rough.

The game, which

composed of mem-

seen at St. Andrew's rink.

esented the stones to the

of 1853-54 that the first

Time That Day. be interesting to lovers of n this city to know that it just fifty years since the of that noble sport was the city of St. John, and that. participants in that game, McLelland of 315 Princess

liked a clear issue, and such an issue had been placed before them by Mr. in order that he might be free. Cheers and hisses followed this men-

tion of Mr. Chamberlain.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Makes His First Speech Since Leaving Balfour's Cabinet.

His Talk Under the Auspices of the London Free Food League--- An Appeal to the Government to More Clearly Define Its Trade Policy.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Duke of defined. At present it was indefinite Devonshire presided and was the prin- The speaker also said that if he made cipal speaker at a great demonstration his resignation it would be from his in Queen's hall here tonight, under the place in parliament. auspices of the Free Food League. It was the duke's first public speech since his resignation as lord president of the council, and the first really important the entire policy to which he took ex-

The Duke of Devonshire was given great welcome. He said there might be differences of opinion concerning the extent to which retaliation might legitimately go. Some members of the league were not altogether opposed to some form of protection, but they were all united and prepared to resist to the utmost the imposition of any protective taxation on food, or protective duties generally. He himself claimed the right to oppose anything in the nature of a return to protection. Prolonged cheering followed this state-

resisting a certain course. The public

The duke urged that the policy of The duke urged that the policy of ous vote of thanks to the Duke of the government must be more clearly Devonshire.

meeting of the free fooders as an off-set to the active propaganda of the Tariff Reform League. The hall was Glasgow budget would entail a tremenpacked and the prominent personages dous loss to the consumer, while the were given a tremendous reception. creased ten per cent. The country was prospering everywhere, yet Mr. Cham- To the Editor of the Sun: asserted that only stagnation

existed. The meeting adopted a resolution the settlement of the Alaska boundary strenuously opposing any fiscal policy involving the protective taxation of food and the establishment of a general preferential or protective system.

Lord Goschen moved, and Lord which should be placed upon paraGeorge Hamilton seconded, the followgraph 2 of article III. of the treaty ing resolution, which was passed by an overwhelming vote:

"This meeting, while prepared to consider in a friendly spirit any measures of the frontier between their respective The duke said the meeting was one sider in a friendly spirit any measures of unionists desiring to urge on the the government may submit to parliagovernment the danger of taking a ment in special cases for mitigating certain course and the expediency of the effects of hostile tariffs, is of the opinion that strenuous, opposition graph 2 of article III. states that the of land on the coast which should bar should be offered to any fiscal policy line of demarcation shall fall on the involving the protective taxation of summits of the mountains situated Chamberlain, who left the government food and the establishment of a general preferential or protective sys-

The meeting closed with a unanim-

MR. BURPEE INNOCENT.

(Fredericton Herald, 25th.) Dawson City, stating his brother, John S., has been acquitted Monday of the charge of taking mail from the Bonanza post office, of which he was re-cently an employe.—St. John Globe. [When Mr. Burpee's arrest was announced in the despatches, the Herald expressed the belief that there must be some mistake; that Mr. Burpee was not the kind of a young man to com-mit a crime, and we are glad that our prediction has proved correct. The persons, responsible for Mr. Burpee's arst on what proved a false charge,

RACE TO ENGLA

did him a grievous injury,

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Although the officials of both the American and Cunard Steamship companies make And boldiy dropped a letter in a mailbox denials, it is the belief in shipping circles that the steamships St. Paul and Lucania will start on a race with the malls across to England Saturday. Since the American line two weeks ago changed its sailing day from Wednesday to Saturday, the vessels of the two lines have succeeded in getting

The St. Paul will have an hour's start of her rival, but this advantage is overcome because of the shorter Liverpool. The St. Paul has to make Southampton before delivering the It was quite a new experi-

Much interest is manifested in the At the cashier's desk politely in the race in London. The Cunard line has issued a circular warning its captain against crowding on steam beyond the usual rate of speed.

The American line carries most of the mail of the United States. It reves a subsidy from the government. The Cunard line is paid by the sack.

COVERED HER UP.

(Chicago News.) Emperor Francis Joseph is well known at Vienna to dislike the exaggerated decollete style so fashionable among young ladies belonging to the great world. A certain Princess Xwas the star of Vienna during two successive seasons. Her features were not in strict accordance with the skirts was not particularly useful. The lady complained of cold and shivered, and as she passed the Emperor shruglovely shoulders completely out

key to Thibet, is not credited here. we are doing everything possible." It is believed that no move will be made against the Dalai Lama before January. Seven thousand camp followers and porters, a thousand head
of cattle and immense quantities of
provisions have been colected in the
Teetsta Valley.

Walton Black, a former resident of
Narrows, Queens county, and son of
Robert Black, passed through the city
Wednesday from Manchester, N. H.,
where he had been living for a numtime of the collected in front.

Husband--What does it matter how plain your clothes are? Beauty, you now is only skin deep, and -And I really would like to make mine alskin deep just for once.-Philadel-

WHAT HE SAW IN EUROPE.

(Newark News.) He had traveled over Europe, from the Land Francis Burpee yesterday received a of Midnight Sun telegram from his brother, Isaac, at telegram from his brother, Isaac, at

He was back in dear ecounting his adventures and the curious sights he saw.

'O, it's wonderful the things you see, the you keep your eyelids open wide and was strolling 'round in Paris, through a shady, quiet street, When I saw an aged gentleman sit down

outdoors to BIG OCEAN STEAMSHIPS MAY "I was gazing from a window in the town She stepped right up before my eyes, as if

> standing there! "And I never can forget the day I got to Liverpool; I saw a little English boy upon his way to

And fancy my intense surprise on reaching London town the mails to London at about the same To find a shop conducted by a gentleman named Brown!

"But the oddest thing! At Dover, where got a midnight lunch. route travelled by the Cunarder to was a waiter with a napkin and a nickelplated punch. check and pay

> pean way.' These and many other chapters did the Of the things he saw and noted.

> And he filled our souls with longing those far-away delights That a tourist finds in Europe taking in the sights.

ONLY HIS HEART ALIVE.

Strange Condition of Little Boy with

Bullet in His Brain. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23 .- Toney Cinco, two and one-half years old, has lived for thirty-six hours with a bulclassic line of beauty, but her neck and let in his brain, and physicians are shoulders were faultless—only one saw unable to understand why the boy court ball the princess was all but innocent of any corsage and the little
six, yesterday morning early. John
that her dressmaker had added to her
seized a pistol which had been carelessly left within reach and, pointing it at Tony, said: "I'll shoot you! and pulled the trigger.

The pistol went off, knocking John THE KEY NOT OCCUPIED.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 26.—The rumor mains. In all other respects he approximate the British troops pears as trough dead. There surely have occupied the Chumbi Valley, the cannot be any hope of recovery. But

ARM BROKEN, CAME HOME. Lord Kitchner has not yet allowed ber of years. Mr. Black was suffering war correspondents to go to the from a badly fractured arm, which injury he sustained a short time ago by a gate falling upon it. He will remain home for the winter.

Bears the Bignature Chart Fletching.

it cannot be brought to light by in-terpreting the obscure term "coast" by the term "ocean," which is still more

ing facts.
The makers of the treaty left two points to be ascertained in the future. First, what is the meaning of the word

the 141st degree of west longitude shall prove to be at a distance of more than ten marine leagues from the "ocean," the boundary shall be "a line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast and distant therefrom not more than ten mar-Lord Alverstone describes the situation of the date of the treaty as fol-lows: "The broad, undisputed facts are inlets havens and waters of the

that the parties were engaged in making an agreement respecting an archipelago of islands off the coast and some strip of the coast itself." The eastern boundary of this strip or lisiere fixed by article III. or in the alternative by article IV., was intended to bear definite relations to the western boundary which was first to be ascertained. And the definition of when I saw a lady walking there with menner cool and calm;
She stepped right up before my eyes, as if
thirdly "the sinustities of the coast,"
secondly, "the ocean," and parties that Great Britain should be tion with the Russian American Company, and to protect the Russian establishments on the islands. She de-October last, "one of those geographi-British proposals," he says, cal puzzles which the ingenuity of diplomatists delight to provide for the employment of later and more scientific generations," Mr. Aylesworth discussing article IV, says "in reference to the word "coast" that its meaning is plainly synonymous with the edge " The ten leagues spoken of are to be measured from the ocean" or from "the coast." The result of the measurement must be the same in either case; therefore water which is not the ocean cannot have substantial arm of the sea." "a coast line from which the measure—
"a ment of the ten leagues could be ment of the ten leagues could be said to indicate an intention of that the case should be determined in Great Britain to acquire a harbor on accordance with the view of Lord Alton Coast line from the Lynn canal then the acceptance versione or that it is incapable of solutions."

parallement to which the mountains of such a proposal by Russia might ution by legal reasoning at all. It forming the boundary are situate is constitute a contract which would would be entirely out of place to offer opinion clearly the general sustain the claim of Great Britain. any compliments to the commissioners, trend or direction of the main coast- But they were all objected to by Rus- even although by their labors-those line disregarding alike narrow inlets sia and withdrawn by Great Britain. of the minority as well as those of the narrow peninsulas."

As Mr. Aylesworth says (the Times majority—a controversy which threat end serious international complication of their (the end serious international complication). and narrow peninsulas." of the view of the Canadian com-missioners on this point. But that instead of the base of these mountains certainly within the right of any Canview will not commend to any one who thinks that the meaning of the parties must be found in a reasonable inference from the terms which they have chosen to average of the parties must be found in a reasonable inference from the terms alvertone draws the reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference. which they have chosen to express ference that it was the intention of the their contract. The words "ocean" parties that Great Britain should be and "coast" defining the western excluded from the Lynn canal. He priate to cite a passage from the nonoundary of the listere are treated as says: "The coast mentioned in article velist Fielding to illustrate the absurconvertible terms. Taking the word III. is in my opinion the coast of the dity which sometimes arises when an "ocean" as the western boundary he continent. And the coast referred to "intention" is attributed to persons in its significant to the coast referred to in the 2nd paragraph of article IV. is in its signification to furnish a line by also the coast of the continent." By The passage is to be found in "A jourmeasurement from which the eastern this language he evidently intends to ney from this world to the next." boundary of the listere could be ascertoo much of them. One evening at a should not die. Tony was playing in tained. Yet he infers from it an intention to define the western boundary of the listere to be "the general trend of the coast." It is essential to the lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere to be "the general trend into the coast." It is essential to the lows the sinuscities of the coast. The lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere extends into the coast. The lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere extends into the coast. validity of his argument that some common idea should underlie these common idea should underlie these two expressions—that is to say the term "ocean" and the term "the general trend of the coast"—so that it plorer from end to the say the traversed on foot by an expressions—that is to say the traversed on foot by an expressions—that it plorer from end to end without cross—the sound of the say the sinuspities of the coast from put between those two great actors, in command of this expeditionary force Betterfon and Booth, concerning the meaning of that celebrated line in Othello, "put out the light, according to Betterfon, according to Betterfon ged her lovely shoulders completely out the pistol went on, knocking John of the liliputian corsage, saying, "I over backward, and the bullet entered maleking in the book of the liliputian corsage, saying, "I over backward, and the bullet entered maleking in the book of the coast"—so that it ing any inlet of the sea. He proceeds should be obvious to any one comparing them that one is identical with the other. But there is nothing in comfort the light, and the light, and the light, and the light, and the bullet entered maleking in the book contended to have war. Col. Mahon, who is military combeckoned to one of the equerries-in-once rigid and unconscious. He was beckoned to one of the equerries-in-once rigid and unconscious. He was beckoned to one of the hospital, where the other. But there is nothing in comforted to end without cross-train and the term the gen-plorer from end to end without cross-train. The boy became at should be obvious to any one comparing to have the light, and the bullet enter. The matering in the book to the sea. He proceeds as follows: "I see some broad objections to the British view that the word form and the term the gen-plorer from end to end without cross-train. The boy became at should be obvious to any one comparing to have train trend of the sea. He proceeds in any inlet of the sea. He proceeds in any inlet of the sea. He proceeds that the light, and then the bullet entered maleking in the book to the sea. He proceeds in any inlet of the sea. He proceeds in any inlet of the sea. He proceeds that the word in any inlet of the sea. He proceeds the control of the coast"—so that it is any inlet of the sea. He proceeds in a am so cold—b-r-r-r." The Emperor beckoned to one of the equerries-inbeckoned to one of the equerries-inwaiting and gave him an order. In a removed to the hospital, where the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before took from him and quietly placed peror took from him and quietly placed to the coast. They bring before totally diverse one from the other. The light, and then put out placed to the hospital, where the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before the coast. They bring before the coast work of the new Mahdi, "put out the light, and then put out they light."

They could anyone possibly fix upon the coast of the coast." They bring before the mind two conceptions which are totally diverse one from the other. How could anyone possibly fix upon the coast of the British view that the word of the word of the coast." They bring before the mind two conceptions which are totally diverse one from the other. How could anyone possibly fix upon the coast of the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before the mind two conceptions which are totally diverse one from the other. How could anyone possibly fix upon the coast of the British view that the word of the word of the word of the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before the coast. They bring before the mind two conceptions which are totally diverse one from the other. How could anyone possibly fix upon the coast. Another would have all the coast. They bring the coast of the coast." They bring the coast of the coast. They bring they coast of the coast. They bring the coast of the co the ocean a series of points through assume a view of the geographical which a line could be drawn as the position as being known to the negowestern boundary of the lisiere? And yet the establishment of such a line upon the ocean, according to the British view, is a condition precedent to the location of the eastern boundary of that strip of land which the parties

intended to assign to the Russian gov-The addition of the word "edge" to the word "ocean," while it is essential to the validity of his argument, is plainly inadmissible if a meaning can line passing from headland to headbe extracted from it without the addition of any words.

very astute about the matter, since the parties probably had no idea what

The only knowledge of the locus in quo possessed by either of the contracting parties was that acquired by Vancouver when from the deck of his vessel he looked upon the mountains fringing the coast on his voyage of discovery in the year 1798. The ignorance, rather than the knowledge, of both parties was equal, and it was complete. Still, although they were not conscious of any intention whatever regarding territorial rights in the head waters of the Lynn canal, they must be presumed to have had that intention which their words import if the language they employed can be made sensible with reference to exist-

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A Thoughtful Review of

This Important Case,

By Alderman Thomas Millidge of St

John, Who Has Devoted Much

Time to its Consideration.

Sir,-One of the questions submitt-

ed to the commissioners appointed for

graph 2 of article III. of the treaty

made in the year 1825 between Russia

parallel to the coast (parallement a la

cote). Article IV. is of importance

and may tend to throw light upon what

was the meaning of the word "coast"

in article III.; and the words in para-

graph 2 of article IV. are "whenever

the summits of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the

every cleansing operation.

"coast," and secondly is there any range of mountains which shall not only be situated within ten marine leagues from the coast, but shall also run parallel with it. The whole ques-tion turns upon the meaning of the word "coast." The fact that the head waters of the Lynn Canal are situated to the eastward of a line falling on the summits of a range of mountains in the immediate vicinity of the ocean is irrelevant, until the word "coast" is defined. The discovery of gold in the Yukon after the lapse of sixty-five years from the date of the treaty gave to its provisions an importance which they did not previously possess. it was through the head waters of the Lynn Canal that the readiest access to the Yukon could be obtained. It was then ascertained that an ambiguity was latent in the word "coast." Those who advocated the opposing claims of Great Britain and the United States fixed their attention exclusively on that "coast" and "windings of the coast" mean the general trend or direction of lets. On the other hand the conten tion of the United States was in substance that the language of the treaty when read in the light of the negotia-tions which led up to the settlement of possessions on the northwest coast of 1825, indicated the intention of the parthe North American continent. Para- ties that Russia was to acquire a the access of Great Britain to the sea that the word "coast" should be interpreted to mean "the windings of the coast" without the addition by implication of any qualifying words-tha not be the mountains intended by the treaty unless the line falling on their summits should run parallel with th coast, and that so far from running parallel with the coast as thus defined, such a line would intersect the coast at the Lynn Canal. Question 5 in the submission to ar-

coast from the 56th parallel of north latitude to the point of intersection of bitration requires the commissioners to state "whether it was the intention that there should remain in the exclupossession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of coast on the mainland not exceeding ten marine leagues in width separating the British possessions from the bays, ports,

Lord Alverstone after a minute examination of articles I. to VII. inclusive, which contain the word "coast," arrives at the conclusion that they do not enable one to answer the question whether the strip of territory mentioned in article III. was to run round the heads of the inlets or to cross Ject of Russia was to prevent the adthem. But he discovers in the corresother inlets as enables him to answer question 5 in the affirmative. "The sired to have a fixed frontier beyond British proposals," he says, "in the which the English traders could not correspondence of July, 1824, comprise this language, "following the sinuosities of the coast along the base of the territory such as that which Great mountains," and "the base of the mountains which follow the sinuosities of the coast," and "the mountains designated as the boundary shall ex-tend down to the very border of the shot of the Russian establishments." coast." It is sufficient to say that these passages do not suggest that the mind reads the opinions of the com-

itself as the line of boundary, Mr. Canning adian citizen to assert that the impuparties that Great Britain should be In conclusion it may not be inappro western boundary of the lisiere extends peace where the soul of the poet now tiators, or to postulate that they assumed some good definition or common trend of the coast was." The two dif-

sentiments as follows: "Faith, gen"tlemen, it is so long since I wrote the ferent meanings of the word coast are "I know could I have dreampt so these: It may mean the line traced at "much nonsense would have been talk-"line I have forgot my meaning. This the junction of the water with the ed and writ about it I would have land, as is implied in the findings of "blotted it out of my works, for I am sure if any of these be my meaning the majority of the commission. On it doth me very little honor." Having been interrogated concerning

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negotiations is very well stated by a correspondent in the Times of 21st

actual treaty and turn to the negotiations, the contention of the United

States is strongly supported. The ob-

board, and so to check their competi-

settle. Her objects clearly would not

have been obtained by a piece-meal

Britain's interpretation of the treaty

would have permitted British settle-

would have provided her, and which

Any person, who with an unbiased

three mile strip of territorial sea the Canadian Bank of Commerce the lisiere would have jurisdiction as held by the Canadian commissioners. The inference to be drawn from the

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WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

A Sailor Who Fell Eighty Feet Not Much the Worse for the Mishap

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- A German ome other ambiguous passages in his sailor named Eklers, on Nev. A fell work, he replied: "Certes, the great- from the masthead of the str. Alexanwork, he replied: "Certes, the great"est and most pregnant beauties are
"ever the plainest and most evidently
"striking, and when two meanings of
"a passage can in the least balance
"our judgment which to prefer, I hold
"condition but singularly enough he is "it matter of unquestionable certainty condition, but singularly enough he is "that neither of them is worth a far- up and walking around today, and, THOMAS MILLIDGE. with the exception of being slightly lame, he is none the worse for the fall. with the exception of being slightly

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Whatever may be the meaning of the word "ocean" in a different context, in this particular treaty it probably means the salt water and nothing else. It is not worth white to be very astute about the matter, since the parties probably had no idea what they meant; or, if they had any idea. Dr. Chase's Ointment