A PARALLEL CASE

Capture of Col. Synge by Eastern Brigands Somewhat Similar to that of Miss Stone.

Consul General Blunt of Boston Directed the Lifferts that Eventually Seured the Officer's

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- The capture of Miss Ellen Stone, the American board missionary, by Bulgarian brigands, is of more than ordinary interest to J. E. Blunt, C. B., the British consul general in this city, who, while representing Great Britain in the consular service at Salonica in 1880, was directly concerned in a case similar in many respects to the one with which the United States government is now endeavoring to bring to a satisfactory lution. From the experience of Consul General Blunt, who has just returned from a pleasant visit to St. John with the British Veterans, and his knowledge of the usual methods and motives of those engaged in the nefarious work of brigandage in that eastern country, it is evident that it would be folly of the worst sort to despatch troops in pursuit of those in whose custody the captive is. When soldiers are sent to hunt down outlaws of the desperate character of the Eastern brigand, the life of the captive is in great danger, and almost invariably the robbers slay the pris-The disaster which befel the party of Lord Muncaster, captured by brigands in Greece in 1870 and held for ransom, was due to the blunder of those who attempted to hunt down the outlaws with soldiers.

The case which was handled by Consul General Blunt, was that of Col. H. Synge, an Englishman, who was captured by brigands under the notorious Captain Nicko at Tricovista in the Caraferia district of Macedonia Eventually Col. Synge's release was effected by the payment of a heavy ransom, after all the machinery of the British government, including the de spatch of several warships had been employed. The assistance of the Turkish government and that of Greece was also given, but at no time while Col. Synge was in captivity was there an attempt made to run the outlaws to earth with soldiery. Col. Synge him-self specifically warned the British authorities against the employment of ttroops, soon after his capture, as he certain that such action would

mean his death. During the negotiations for the col-lonel's release, Lord Salisbury, the British premier, received a report that a Turkish detachment had been sent in pursuit of the brigands. The premier at once telegraphed the British ambassador to Turkey to use his influence "to prevent the adoption of any measures that would endanger

Col. Synge's safety." Martini-Henry rifles, and lead by Capt. Nicko, invaded the property of Col. Synge at Tricovista. After considerably damaging the house by their shots, the brigands called upon Col. Synge to surrender, threatening to unless he did so. As they proceeded to carry out their threats, they were admitted to the house, and forthwith seized the proordered his servants, three in number not to resist, and no harm was done them. The robbers took what money the colonel had on him, seized two of his horses, and carried him off to the

The case was reported next day to Consul General Blunt at Salonica, and it was due to his tireless efforts that the captive was eventually released. The British government was immedi ately notified of the outrage, and for over a month the machinery of three governments was directed towards securing the release of the Englishman. Consul General Blunt proceeded to Catterina, about 40 miles from Salonica, and some 10 miles inland on the west side of the Gulf of Salonica, order to open negotiations with the brigand chief, Nicko, relative to Col. Synge's ransom and release. After some days' delay he received the fol-

1. That all movements of troops be suspended while negotiations were go-

The amount of ransom to be 15,000 Turkish pounds, 15 gold watches and chains, a Martini rifle and a revolver and 400 cartridges for the Martini.
3. That Nicko's father, brother and cousin, who are in prison in Greece wrengfully, as he states, should be re-

The release of several of his village friends who are in prison in Sallage friends who are in puson in Salonica, also, as he asserts, wrongfully.

5. The safe removal of some of his relatives from Catterina to Greece,

6. That four days should be allowed.

to elapse after Col. Synge was rele before any pursuit took place. The ransom was later reduced to 12,000 Turkish pounds, and this was paid by the British government Nicko's relatives were released, the Greek government agreeing to do this as the charges against them were no of unusual importance. Throughout the negotiations, Consul General Blunt was ably assisted by the Turkish auth-

was ably assisted by the Turkish authorities, who afterwards took steps towards apprehending the brigands. During the last stage of the negotiations, H. M. S. Condor was at Salonica, and Commander Edward F. Day gave able assistance. Mr. Hunt and Commander Day were both thanked by Lord Salisbury for the successful part they took in the affair.

Col. Synge was well treated by the brigands during his captivity. Had soldiers been sent after Nicko and his gands would not have hesitated

The situation which is the outgrowth of the capture of Miss Stone appears to be much the same, and those who are acquainted with the ways of eastern brigands, believe there is little



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chance of securing her release without the payment of a ransom, much as it might encourage brigandage in the future.

STEEL LAUNCHES FOR NAVY. To Be Built by Victoria Firms at Cost

of Fifty Thousand Dollars. (Victoria Colonist.)

A contract has been awarded by the

war department to the Victoria. Machinery Depot for the construction of two twin-screw steam launches for the submarine mining service in connection with the defences of Esquimalt. The contract, which calls for the best material, is the first given by the imperial naval authorities for the construction of any vessel on this coast, and the work involved in the building will give employment to many skilled workmen for the cost of the two vessels will total \$50,000. The plans, which have been forwarded to the Victoria Machinery Depot on the awarding of the contract, call for two twin-screw vessels, similar in size and model. Each will be 50 feet long between the perpendiculars, have a moulded breadth of Col. Synge was captured about nine 13 feet, and have a depth of five feet o'clock on the night of Feb. 19, 1880. nine inches. They will have flush very fact that it affects articles which About 25 Greek brigadas, armed with decks, and the decks and cabins will they export to that country. Our exnine inches. They will have flush will have to be specially imported for the work. The teak finished cabins will be upholstered and fitted with the best furnishing that can be secured. The will be formed of East Indian teak throughout, and will be framed and panelled with the same wood. It will have an entrance on the after end. with sliding tons, etc. The launches will be engined with fore and aft compound engines, and the boilers of the ordinary Scotch marine model have to submit to a boiler test by the admiralty of 240 pounds to the square

The two launches will have a high speed, and will be specially fitted for the service into which they are to be placed when delivery is made by the Victoria Machinery Depot to the naval officers at Esquimalt. Forward large derricks are to be placed, leaning over the bows, each capable of lifting heavy weights, mines, etc. The steel hull will be sheathed forward with teak, and the fitting about the deck will be of brass and galvanized metal, in fact the hest of everything is to be used in the construction. All the forged work will be submitted to strict tests by the admir-alty officers and the steel plates are all to be strictly tested.



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AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

ong Expected New Tariff at Last Brought Down.

Matter for the Attention of the Canadian Trade and Commerce Department.

Australia's long expected new tariff has at last been brought down, having been submitted to the federal house of representatives on October 8 by the minister of trade and commerce.

The average ad valorem duties are 18.7 per cent. And, while the maximum ad valorem duty is 25 per cent, some of the composite and fixed duties will, it is said, reach 100 per cent. Excluding narcotics and alcohol, it is estimated that the remainder of the

duties will average 30 per cent. The rates of duty, according to the cable information, are as follows

Galvanized and corrugatediron.30s. per ton Agricultural machinery. .15 per cen Sparkling wines. .12s per gal. Other wines, bottled. .8s. per gal. Other wines, in bulk. .6s. per gal. Tobacco, manufactured. .3s. 6d. per Leaf tobacco, imported. .1s. 6d. per cyclical p. c. ad valorem .6s. 6d, .£6 per ton. .10 and 15 p.

In order to encourage the development of the iron and steel industry, a system of bonuses similar to those extariff speech the minister of trade and commerce said the bonus on pig iron Australian ore and 8s. when from foreign ore. On steel ingots, when 50 per cent of Australian ore is used, the bonus will be 12s. The bonus will be given from July, 1902.

closely to the amount of the Canadian bonus on iron and steel. Turned into decimal currency, 12s. would be \$2.92. Now, our bounty is \$3 per ton on pig iron made from Canadian ore, and \$3 per ton on steel ingots made from ingredients of which not less than 50 per cent of their weight consists of

pig iron made in Canada. One feature in which the Australian bounty differs from the Canadian that the former will only be paid to works which produce over 100,000 tons annually, while the maximum quantity on which a bonus will be paid will be 150,000 tons. Besides the bonuses already noticed there is one of 25 per cent to be given on machinery, which in the case of approved reapers and bile Poisons, binders will begin at once.

Although we have so far but little information regarding the tariff, it is undoubtedly protectionist in principle It is not evidently as pronouncedly so as that of the United States, which averages over 50 per cent, but it aptectionist than the obtaining in Car

Canadians can scarcely be uninterested in the Australian tariff, from the be of the best East Indian teak, which will have to be specially imported for the work. The teak finished cabins will would, its value during each of the four years ending June 30, 1900, being cabin, which stands above the deck aft, | 320; 1899, \$1,527,810; 1900, \$1,653,173. Any thing, therefore, that will tend to de crease that trade, we can scarcely afford to view with equanimity. Our chief exports to Australia dur

ing the last three years were as follows:

CHIEF EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA

Up to the present the tariff of New South Wales was practically on a free trade basis, and as such was one of the British colonies specially mentionentitled to the preferential rebate of 331-3 per cent. of the duty. The question now arises: Does the new Australian tariff place the products of New South Wales without the pale of the preferential tariff? The act provides that the preference may be ex-tended to "any other British colony or ssion the customs tariff of which is, on the whole, as favorable to Canada as the British preferential tariff of

to such colony or possession. It is evident from what can be gathered from the cabled report of the Australian tariff that it is not as favorable to "Canada as the British preferential tariff" is to New South Wales. It is to be hoped, howover that the governments of the two chief "British dominions beyond the seas will arrive at some reciprocal arrange ment whereby the removal of the Can-adian preference on the products of New South Wales may be obviated. Here is another matter for the at-New South Wales may be ention of the Canadian trade merce department.—Hardware and

PRESIDENTS SUCCESS RECIPE. The Advice Roosevelt Once Gave to

Young Law Student. President Roosevelt gave some ac vice a few years ago on "How to Get On in Life" to a young law student, which is so characteristic of the sol dier-statesman and so pertinent that it is worth reproducing now as a guide to the woman who is faltering and groping her way to fame and fortune, for in these days the seeker of fame and fortune is as often a woman as a

This is what the strenuous Roosevel advised the wavering young lawyer to do. "If I were you I would hang out my shingle and get a case. I don't care how you get it. Your own wits ought to find one case at least which no other lawyer has. I wouldn't take a justice op case, either. I'd find a case that was right up in the regular courts and which possessed some merit. I wouldn't take it for nothing either, or on a BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their contingency. I would have a decent fee joints limber and muscles in trim,

attached to it. In other words, I would have as many respectable features at-tached to the case as possible under

"Having got that case," continued Roosevelt, "I would try it as if it were the last case I ever expected to have or which would ever be in the courts. uld not make a nuisance of myself. You know enough to avoid that, but you can be so insistent that you will win the respect of every one who, in any way, comes into connection with the trial. Put all of yourself in the case. Get every side of it, and above all things, hammer it into your client by the force of your actions that your integrity is above reproach.

"When you get done with that case you will have a reputation that many lawyers devote years in other ways trying to obtain. You will find that second case is certain to come to you, whether you lose or win the first one. "I would treat the second case," he continued, "just as I did the first one. Live and act as if there was never such a case in existence before, and master it just as you are required to master your studies at the law school. If you find yourself weakening at all, use the spur and the whip until you have created an enthusiasm in your work that imparts itself to client, court and

jury and results in your victory." The young law student's timidity began to diminish from that moment. He had absorbed some of Roosevelt's courage and indomitable energy. But he wanted more. "How about the third case?" he asked.

"Go at it the same way," was the reply. "And for that matter, as your patronage increases give the same treatment to all your cases. You will create a confidence in yourself that will insure you a constant practice isting in Canada is proposed. In his and your clients, once secured, will never leave you.

"Enthusiasm in work is the bes would be 12s, per ton when made from antidote for no patronage that I cial service battalion of the R. C. R. know of for any professional man. In I., but in view of his illness this wil fact, the rule applies to every walk of life. If your heart is in what you have to do, no matter how small the Wednesday next, and may go there undertaking, the greater things are These figures approximate pretty certain to come to you, and in rich re-

ward. It so happened that the first cas which this young man tried involved use of military and civilian rifle assoat the time a technical point not first noticed by him, which it would necessitate the United States supreme cour to pass upon. He put what he called "Rooseyelt's enthusiasm" into the case, found the technicality, carried it through all the courts of the state, took it to the highest tribunal and won. The case made his reputation and fortune. It earned for him, also the name of being the most disagree able, persistent lawyer that the old bar had yet encountered.

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rs. G. Bird. Harrison, Ont., says: have suffered agonies from sick head-achs and dizziness, often having to take to my bed. Resding of your celbrated Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I tried a box of them. They indeed are wonders—relieve quickly."

Mr. James Baird, postmaster Consec

ont, states:

"It gives me and my wife much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a family medicine of superior value. We use them in preference to all other pills in our family, and I might here state that they cured me when suffering from biliousness, and also cured my wife of sick headache, from which she suffered severely."

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A CABBAGE TREAT.

Slice half a tender young cabbag very thin and fine and put it into deep dish that has a close fitting cov er. Sprinkle it with salt, let it stand an hour or two, and drain well before pouring on the dressing. Make the latter in this way: Heat one cup vinegar, add butter the size of a walnut egar, add butter the size of a wainut and two beaten eggs. Stir well together and bring to a boil. Add one-half teaspoonful mustard, a little pepper and a tablesconful of sugar that have been wet with vinegar. Stir constantly, and as soon as this sauce has thickened pour it, boiling hot, over the shaved cabbage. Cover closely to retain the steam and set aside until the next day. Serve cold.

Young Lady-Oh, Mr. Green, I don't know what to do with Effie! She i so miserable because she hasn't had her donkey ride. Would you mind giving her a pick-a-back?-Punch

OTTAWA.

Militia Department Notified of Several Canadian Casualties in South Africa.

Delay in Completing Militia Store Build ing-Amendments to the Kings Army Regulations-Hay Shipments.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The Houseworkers' Union (domestic servants' union) has decided to issue a circular to distribute in all the cities of Canada protesting against the action of Hon. A. G. Blair in introducing Chinese servants into his household. The union intends to try to work up an agitation which will arouse public opinion against the innovation and prevent others from following the example set by the minister.

There is a big row over the fact that the government has docked the printers, who were ordered to Toronto with the militia corps to which they be-

Lord Minto and suite returned to Ottawa this afternoon. The Duke of Cornwall distributed over 1,600 South African medals in Canada, leaving 600 for the department to send out.

Bourassa will not be invited to the

grit caucuses next sesion on the ground that he divulged secrets of the caucus in the house last session. General O'Grady-Haly is confined to his house with an attack of bronchitis. He was to have left for Halifax today, and spend Thursday and Friday there inspecting the third spenot be possible on the dates named. The general is due at Fredericton on before proceeding to Halifax.

ketry, is at present engaged in preparing a new set of regulations for the ciations throughout the country. The department of militia was notified today that the Massey-Harris company shipped 28 transport wagons to South Africa, this being a portion of the order of 50 placed with that firm

Col. Cartwright, inspector of mus-

by the war office, through the department of militia. The Ottawa Car Co. some time ago sent a shipment of similar wagons to the seat of war, and they have given general satisfaction. Since the out break of hostilities the value of goods sent from Canada, on order of the imperial authorities, exceeds \$1,250,000 These orders included saddlery of all kinds, hats and caps, wagons, etc. Capt. Bell and 2nd Lieut. F. G. Mc-Lean, 67th Regiment, have received

musketry certificates. OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Edward Blake has paid a flying visit to Ottawa to confer with the minister of justice on the Ontario Mines Act. There are features of the Ontario statute which is said to infringe upon federal jurisdiction, and the mining companies strongly protest against the clause authorizing the local government to

levy an export duty.
The department of militia was notified today of the following casualties to Canadians in South Africa: Harvey Gale Milne died from enteric fever at kin is J. Z. Milne, Q'Appelle Station, Trooper J. B. Dewolfe dangerously ill of enteric fever at Bloemfontein, son of J. Dewolfe, Ingersoll. Henry Tunstead, reported missing last week has re-joined his troop.

Truant officers report that yester day 2,300 pupils were absent from the city schools on account of sickness Although the militia stores building has been roofed in for several weeks work on the structure has been practically at a stand still for four months. The building cannot be completed un-

til early in the new year. Militia orders issued today make certain changes in the regulations regarding the full dress of field and garrison artillery. gulations, dealing especially with military training, are published. They

are of particular interest to comman-The formation of a rifle association in connection with the Halifax Garrison Artillery has been approved.

The total shipments of hay from Canada to South Africa on account of orders received from the imperial war office, will up to the end of next month aggregate 106,000 tons of 2,240 lbs. Of his quantity, 85,000 tons will have shipped since the first of February of the present year. Four or fiv consignments are to be sent during the month of November.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

SHAMROCK II FOR SALE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Accordin the Herald, Sir Thomas Lipton has de-termined to sell the Shamrock II., and she is on the American market. Before Sir Thomas left New York for Chicago the beaten challenger was placed in the hands of yacht brokers of this city, with orders to sell her. The price fixed is not known.

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ESCORT RETURNS.

Several of the Vessels that Accompaned Ophir Part Way to Newfoundland

Back at Halifax - Had Fine Weather-Crescent Will Probably be Replaced by Blake-The Manning of the Yards.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 23.-The war vessels that accompanied the royal yacht out of the harbor, returned yesterday afternoon, with the exception of the Crescent and Proserpine, and the cruisers Diadem and Niobe. The Crescent will remain at St. Johns until Thursday. The Proserpine went to Bermuda, and the Niobe and Diadem are consorts of the royal yacht.

The fleet met with fine weather after it got outside. The royal yacht ran through a snow storm off Chebucto Head, and after that experienced fine weather, with a clear sky and bright sun. A salute was fired by all the returning warships when they parted company with the Ophir. When Meagher's beach was cleared, orders were given of the Ophir for full steam ahead, and the yacht soon developed sixteen knots. She kept in advance of the Diadem and Niobe, with the Cres-

cent steaming along on even te day it was reported at the dockyard that a sailor belonging to the Proserpine, had fallen overboard when the fleet was off the York redoubt. A life preserver was thrown, and a boat was promptly launched. Jack happened to be a good swimmer and managed to reach the life buoy. He was rescued by the boat's crew. The Proserpine slowed down, picked the boat up and then went full steam ahead after the other vessels of the fleet. The torpedo boats numbers 61 and 62, after their return from accompanying the Ophir, were housed for the winter, and repairs on them will be comme

The Crescent on her return to Halifax will remain here till the 9th of November, when she will go to Ber-muda, then to Portsmouth, where she

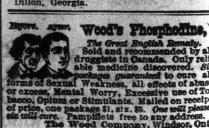
will go-out of commission and be assigned to the reserve. According to the present report of the dockyard, the Crescent will be re-placed on this station by the cruiser Blake. The Blake was the largest cruiser that ever visited Halifax, excent the Diadem and Niobe.

A report was in circulation today that there would be an investigation by the admiralty into the facts regarding the manning of the yard arms on H. M. S. Alert. It was stated that the sailors who manned the arms were nearly perished before they were alowed to come down. The men were their hands, and at the time they were aloft the weather was very cold, with snow. No investigation was held up to the time of the sailing of the Alert this morning for Panama.

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> THE NEW PRESIDENT A Prayer.

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A Lifeless Camp · Sueing for Di H. Picktha Fish

(Special Correspondent BOSTON, Oct. itical campaign lifeless ever know week from next and state legisla sen. Gov. Crane, didate, is certain the democrats ar time in many y The nominee Josiah Quincy, for

The bi-centen Yale University, notable event, as guests from all o official represent dian colleges inc nearly all of whom Gill, Sir William lor Williamm Peter J. Harrington; Brunswick, Chanceson, Prof. William College, Windsor, Partridge; Trinity Sir George Bour Toronto, Prof. R.

The British Vete attended the St. J week, speak high and treatment by cials and citizens dict was that St things by halves, remembered as on of a life time. The to Halifax returns thur Sunday nigh hours late and th ety among those all day for the arr The delay was du westerly wind.

John Hargreaves this city, who car shortly after the tioner in the Suff vorce from Marga The case is being Hargreaves claims in the habit of k him. Since his me testified that he h times. On one occ liated in the presen from St. John by h ped by Mrs. H. he claims that his bottle at him. Th the allegations

The will of Mrs. a native of Sherb here fecently, sets where Mrs. Forbes tate is to be given the village for a p ory of testator's pa. Margaret McKeen. An effort is bein hearing on the en the trial of John C Sackville, convicted E. Bailey, held at but it is said the until some time in hearing is delayed held before the sup ton. It is said tha tions have been p legal points may b the validity of certa regarding capital p

The marriage occ N. Y., on Oct. 8, of and Julia C. Thoma Among recent vis vinces in the city named: C. Noble. Thorne, Miss Harr Tennant, Frederict Chatham; Rev. W. field; M. Power, I White, Mrs. J. A. Bourgeois, Shediac Hathaway H. Pic St. John, died in No

Spruce lumber tinues firm, with to working steadily some are runni shingles continue higher. Extra worth \$3 to 3.20; second olears, \$2.30 to 2.20; extra No. and 12 m. spruce di ed at \$20; 9 in. and 10 and 12 in. rando and up, \$19 to 19.50 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet all other randoms, feet and up, \$17.50; chantable boards. boards, \$17.50 to boards, \$12 to 13; 1

11-2 in., \$2.85 to 2 The Boston fish osition, with supp fish continues firm Large shere and G 6.50 to 7; medium dry bank, \$6.25 to 5.25; large pickled medium, \$4.50 to 4. are in small suppl

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