GHT

et coat. He did not take up w... grass
t, the cheapest, from half a dollar to a
n. The same Bull Durham and brown pa-
tte, hand-rolled, contented him. It was
he kept more dogs and paid enormous
them. They were not a luxury, but a
business. He needed speed in his travel-
stamping. And, by the same token, he
ok. He was too busy to cook for himself.
ll. It was poor business, playing for mill-
end time building fires and boiling water.
grew rapidly that winter in 1896. Money
on him from the sale of town lots. He
invested it where it would gather more.
e played the dangerous game of pyramid-
no more perilous pyramiding than in a
p could be imagined. But he played with
ide open.
just wait till the news of this strike reaches
e," he told his old time cronies in the Moose-
n. "The news won't get out till next spring.
e's going to be three rushes. A summer
n coming in light, a fall rush of men with
a spring rush the next year after that of
and. You-all won't be able to see the land-
bechaquos. Well, there's the summer and
f 1897 to commence with. What you-all
about it?"
re you going to do about it?" a friend de-
" he answered. "I've sure already done
t a dozen gangs strung out up the Yukon
logs. You-all'll see their rafts coming
the river breaks. Cabins! They sure will
what a man can pay for them next fall.
t will sure go to topnotch. I've got two
eighting in over the passes. They'll come
on as the lakes open up. And if you-all
g of needing lumber I'll make you-all con-
now—three hundred dollars a thousand.
ts in desirable locations sold that winter
en to thirty thousand dollars. Daylight
ut over the trails and passes for the new-
bring down log rafts, and, as a result, the
1897 saw his sawmills working day and
ree shifts, and still he had logs left over
to build cabins. These cabins, land in-
at from one to several thousand dollars.
log buildings in the business part of the
ght him from forty to fifty thousand dol-
These fresh accretions of capital were
invested in other ventures. He turned
nd over until everything that he touched
turn to gold.
first wild winter of Carmack's strike
ylight many things. Despite the prodi-
s nature, he had poise. He watched the
te of the mushroom millionnaires and
to understand it. According to his na-
tlook it was all very well to toss an ante
night's frolic. That was what he had
light of the poker game in Circle City
et fifty thousand—all that he possessed.
looked on that fifty thousand as a mere
n it came to millions it was different.
me was a stake, and was not to be sown
floors, literally sown, flung broadcast out
beside sacks by drunken millionnaires
et all sense of proportion. There was
ho ran up a single barroom bill of thirty-
and dollars, and Jimmie the Rough, who
ndred thousand a month for four months
lving and then fell down drunk in the
arch night and was frozen to death, and
Bill, who after spending three valuable
n extravaganza of debauchery borrowed
nd dollars with which to leave the coun-
o, out of this sum, because the lady love
ted him liked eggs, cornered the one hun-
n dozen eggs on the Dawson market, pay-
four dollars a dozen for them, and promptly
the wolf dogs.
he sold at from forty to fifty dollars a
nned oyster stew at fifteen dollars. Day-
ed in no such luxuries. He did not mind
arroom of men to whiskey at fifty cents a
here was somewhere in his own extrava-
a sense of fitness and arithmetic that re-
st paying fifteen dollars for the contents
r can. On the other hand, he possibly
money in relieving hard luck cases than
lest of the new millionnaires on insane
Father Judge, of the hospital, could
far more important donations than that
ks of flour. And oldtimers who came to
ariably went away relieved according to
But fifty dollars for a quart of fizzy
That was appalling.
e still, on occasion, made one of his old-
ring nights. But he did so for different
rst, it was expected of him because it had
y in the old days. And, second, he could
ut he no longer cared quite so much for
diversion. He had developed, in a new
te for power. It had become a lust with
ar the wealthiest miner in Alaska, he
e still wealthier. It was a big game he
in, and he liked it better than any other
way the part he played was creative. He
omething. And at no time, striking an-
of his nature, could he take the joy in a
r Eldorado dump that was at all equiva-
oy he took in watching his two sawmills
t the big down river log rafts swinging
nk in the big eddy just above Moosehide
Gold, even on the scales, was, after all, an
It represented things and the power to
e sawmills were the things themselves,
tangible, and they were things that were
the doing of more things. They were
e true, hard and indubitable realizations
amers.
summer rush from the outside came spe-
ndents for the big newspapers and maga-
ne and all, using unlimited space, they
ht up, so far as the world was
Daylight loomed the largest figure in
course, after several months, the world
ested in the Spanish War and forgot all
ut in the Klondike itself Daylight still
most prominent figure. Passing along
Dawson all heads turned to follow him.
loons chechaquos watched him awesome-
aking their eyes from him as long as he
their range of vision. Not alone was he
an in the country, but he was Burning
pioneer, the man who, almost in the
quity of that young land, had crossed
and drifted down the Yukon to meet
hants, Jack Mayo and Jack McQuestion.
urning Daylight of scores of wild adven-
an who carried word to the icebound
across the tundra wilderness to the
ho raced the mail from Circle to Salt
ck again in sixty days, who saved the
a tribe from perishing in the winter of
the man who smote the chechaquos'
more violently than any other dozen
to one.
e fatal facility for self-advertisement
d, no matter how adventitious or spon-
ck the popular imagination as remark-
e latest thing he had done was always
whether it was being first in the heart-
npede to Danish Creek, in killing the
ce grizzly over on Sulphur Creek or in
ingle paddle canoe race on the Queen's
r being forced to participate at the last
he failure of the Sourdough representa-
Thus, one night, in the Moosehorn, he
with Jack Kearns in the long promised
of poker. The sky and eight o'clock in
ere made the limits, and at the close of
light's winnings were two hundred and
d dollars. To Jack Kearns, already a
millionnaire, this loss was not vital, but
munity was thrilled by the size of the
ch one of the dozen correspondents in
out a sensational article to his publica-

(To Be Continued.)

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Apply Mrs. Andrew Blair, Rothesay. 3854-11-2-sw

PERSONS having waste space in cellars, outhouses or stables can make $15 to $30 per week growing mushrooms for us during fall and winter months. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal. 11-2-sw

MEN WANTED—We want a reliable man in each locality to introduce and advertise our Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specific and other goods direct to the consumers as well as to the merchants. $15.00 a week salary and expenses or commission. No experience needed. The largest advertised goods in Canada. Write at once for particulars. W. A. Jenkins Mfg. Co., London Ont. sw.

WANTED—A second or third-class female teacher for district No. 10, Thomaston, York county; district rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to John Christie, Thomaston, York county, N. B. Protestant community. 3312-19-8-sw

WANTED—Cook, with references; good wages. Apply 31 Wright street. 2951-10-tf-sw

WANTED—A cook on or about Sept. 1. Apply with references to Mrs. David Robertson, Rothesay, K. C. 2347-t.f.s.w

WANTED—Cook and housemaid. Apply by letter, Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, St. John, N.B. 2351-10-tf-sw

WANTED—For the first of September, a competent cook for Netherwood, the Rothesay School for Girls. Wages, $25 a month.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, No. 1 Mount Pleasant avenue.

SMART WOMAN wanted to assist in dairy and house work. Write, stating wages wanted, to Mrs. E. S. Carter, Fair Vale, Rothesay. sw

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Write us, reliable men we start in business of their own and give credit. Merchants Portrait Co., Limited, Toronto . 11-2.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a reliable and energetic salesman to handle our line of First Grade Nursery Stock. Big demand for trees at present time. Thirty-two years in shipping to Maritime Provinces puts us in position to know requirements of the trade. Pay weekly. Permanent situation. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 23-tf-sw

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred and ten acres of rich fertile soil, situate in the heart of New Brunswick; best farming centre in the parish of Springfield, Kings county; fifty acres cultivated, good supply of hardwood, buildings consist of large barn, 33x40, with lean-to attached; nice dwelling, seven rooms, frost-proof cellar. House nearly new, splendid well and springs. Making in all a most desirable farm and only three miles from railway. Property must be sold at once to satisfy a mortgage claim. A genuine farm bargain. Apply to Alfred Burley, 46 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 2218-1-tf-sw

Up-to-Date Specialties

Card Systems.
Loose Leaf Systems.
Manifolding Systems.
Self-Balancing Ledgers.
Latest Edition of Pitman's Shorthand.
Burrough's Adding Machine.
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General Up-to-Dateness.
Latest Catalogue to any address.

THE ST. JOHN Business COLLEGE
S. KERR, Principal

WE WANT MEN

Any man, unemployed or with some spare time each day or week, can make big money selling our hardy, acclimated Red Tag Brand guaranteed Trees, Plants and Seeds. Complete stock, only successful varieties recommended. No experience required; we teach you the business. Handsome samples free. Salary or commission paid weekly. This is the best season to start. Write

DOMINION NURSERIES
Montreal, Que.

WM. L. WILLIAMS, successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Wm. Street. Established 1870. Write for family price list. t.f

BOY CHEWS A CARTRIDGE WITH FATAL EFFECT

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 26—Joseph De Bonti, an eight year old boy, of Haverstraw, before starting to school today, put a pistol cartridge in his mouth and began biting on it. The cartridge exploded and the boy fell on the floor dead, the bullet having gone upward through the brain.

PERFECTED Oxygenor King NATURE'S LIFE FORCE

Cures Your Ills
No Doctors No Drugs

Oxygen (or Ozone) sustains life, prevents disease, maintains health. The perfected "Oxygenor King" is a scientific device based on natural laws. Ill health is due to the devitalization of the blood—the absence of a sufficient amount of oxygen. The Oxygenor supplies this Ozone and drives out disease. It benefits every organ of the body—invigorates the system. Almost every curable ailment in every stage yields to its effective power.

The Oxygenor will remedy or cure Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Diseases; Pleurisy, Sleeplessness, Nerve Exhaustion, Brain Fag, General Debility; Female Trouble, Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Catarrh, Constipation, Nervous Dyspepsia, etc. In the treatment of Tuberculosis the Oxygenor has been wonderfully effective. Simply applied, soothing, delightful, refreshing.

Give us an opportunity to demonstrate on your own person or on any member of your family the marvelous results of our Oxygenor treatment.

Send to-day for our free 56 page "Journal of Health" illustrated. Gives full explanation. Perfected "Oxygenor King" Patented.

Beware of Imitations

The Oxygenor Co. BOX 8292, CHATHAM, ONT. CANADA.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Monday, Oct. 24.

Coastwise—Stmrs Morien, 490, Burchill, Port Morien; Mikado,, 48, Lewis, Apple River; schrs Eskimo, 99, Pike Alma; Maggie, 34, Burgess, Alma; Wanita, 42, McCumber, Economy; Friendship, Wilber, St. Martins; Aurelia, 22, Borden, Hopewell Cape; Rolpe, 54, Rowe, Parrsboro; Lloyd, 30, Clayton, Annapolis; Susie Pearl, 74, Gorden, St. Martins; Rowena, 84, Alexander, Point Wolfe; Packet, 49, Reid, Riverside, N B; Beulah, 80, Pritchard, Riverside; Barge S. T. Co., 623, McLean, St. Martins.

Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, Westerly, (R I., A W Adams, bal.

Schr Vera B Roberts, 123, Roberts, Perth Amboy, J W Smith, 200 tons phosphate rock, Provincial C E Co.

Schr Jennie A Stubbs (Am), 150, Fall River, master, bal.

Coastwise—Schr Walter C, 18, Belding, Musquash, and cld; stmr Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River, and cld; schr May Bell, 76, Puddington, Alma.

Str. Manchester Corporation, 3467, Heath from Manchester, G. B., Wm Thompson & Co., general cargo.

October 26.

Stmr Manchester Corporation, 3,467, Heath, from Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co, general cargo.

Coastwise—Stmr Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert; schrs Jennie L, 21, Lord, from Deer Island; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; stmr Chignecto, 36, Canning, from Advocate Harbor, and cld; schr Keta, 6, Adams, from Lepreaux.

Cleared.

Monday, Oct. 24.

Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Eastport W G Lee.

Coastwise—schr Eva M, 31, Wentworth, fishing.

Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Coastwise—Stmrs Mikado, Lewis, Apple River; Granville, Collins, Annapolis; schrs Susie Pearl, Gordon, St Martins; Iolanthe, Leighton, Grand Harbor.

schr Elma, 299, Miller for City Island, for orders with 369,640 ft spruce plank, etc., vessel returned to port on 22, with

October 26.

Schr St Maurice, Sabean, for Shelburne, to load for southern port, C M Kerrison.

Schr Roger Drury (Am), Cook, for Elizabethport (N J), Alex Watson.

Coastwise—Schrs Citizen, Hatfield, for Advocate Harbor; Harry Morris, Tufts, for Lord's Cove; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; stmr Harbinger, Rockwell.

Sailed.

October 26.

Stmr Governor Dingley, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived September 28, ship City of Benares (Rus), 1436, Johans, from Belfast; Oct 22, ship Mariba (Nor), 1642, Kolderup, from Havre.

Sld Oct 18—Ship Briardeni, 1723, Capt Crowe, for Swansea.

Chatham, Oct 21—Cld, stmr Fram, Gundhum, Portland (Me.)

Moncton, Oct 24—Cld, schr Willena Gertrude, Smith, Parrsboro.

Hawkesbury, Oct 21—The tern schr Annie F Conlon that grounded yesterday on Grant's Point, came off when the tide raised, without sustaining any injury and sailed this afternoon for her destination, Philadelphia.

In port—Brigt Harry, coal, for Clark's Harbor; schr Calabria, tern schr Bravo, sailed for Chatham.

Sydney, Oct 21—Ard, schr D A Sabean, Philadelphia.

Hillsboro, Oct 24—Ard, stmr Nanna, Longune, from Newark.

Cld 24th—Barge Ontario, Harvey, for New York; schr Wm B Herrick, Wixon, for Newburg.

BRITISH PORTS.

Dublin, Oct. 24—Ard, stmr Cheronea, Newcastle, (N B).

Brow Head, Oct 25—Passed, stmr Skarp, Chatham (N-B) for —.

Liverpool, Oct 25—Ard, stmr Lake Manitoba, Montreal.

Liverpool, Oct 25—Stmr Lusitania, New York.

Belle Isle, Oct 26—Stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal, reported 160 miles east at 6 p m, 25th.

Queenstown, Oct 26—Ard, stmr Sharp, from Chatham (N B).

London, Oct 26—Sld, stmr Rappahannock, for Halifax and St John.

Brow Head, Oct 26—Stmr Adriatic, from New York for Southampton, 150 miles southwest at 8.02 a m; due at Plymouth about 1.30 a m Thursday.

Southampton, Oct 26—Sld, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, for New York.

Brow Head, Oct 26—Signalled, stmr Mount Temple, from Montreal for London and Havre.

Southampton, Oct 26—Sld, stmr Majestic, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Portland, Me, Oct. 24—Sld schr Mattie J Alles, for St George (N B.)

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Oct 24—Ard schr S A Fownes, from River Hebert.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 24—Ard and sailed, schr Daniel McLeod, from South Amboy for Boston.

Ard—Schrs Bluenose, from Elizabethport for St Andrews (N B); John G Walter, from Hudson River for Amherst (N S.)

Boston, Oct 24—Ard schrs Hazel Trahey, from Hillsboro (N B); Laura E Melanson, from Meteghan (N S); Jessie Ashley, from Maitland (N S); C T W, from Plympton (N S); Flyaway, from St John; Aldine, from Salem.

Sld—Schrs Annie, for Salmon River (N S); M D S, for Annapolis (N S.)

Boston, Oct 25—Ard, schr Nellie Eaton, St John.

Sld—Schrs Valdare, Bear River; Onward, Port Wade (latter not 23rd as reported).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 25—Ard, schrs Peerless, Bridgewater for New York; Aldine, St John for do; Frances, Chatham for do; Rosalie Belliveau, New Richmond (P Q), for do; Percy C, Windsor for do; Virginian, Maitland for do; Jost, Port Greville for do; Cora May, River Hebert for do; Myrtle Leaf, Apple River for do; Crescendo, Stone Haven for New Haven; Crescent, Maitland for Hartford; P J McLaughlin, Windsor for City Island; Florence Melanson, for Fall River; Lucia Porter, St John for —; Ella L Davenport, Hillsboro for Philadelphia; Benefit, Windsor for orders; St Anthony, Eatonville for do; Maple Leaf, Perth Amboy for Wolfville.

Savanah, Ga, Oct 25—Sld, stmr Mennon, Canadian ports.

City Island, Oct 26—Bound south, schr J Arthur Lord, from St John via Bridgeport.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 26—Ard, schrs Abbie & Eva Hooper, from St John for City Island; Geo W. Anderson, from River Hebert for Bridgeport; Ida M Barton, from New Bedford for Dorchester (N B); Emily F Northam, from Port Reading bound east.

New York, Oct 26—Sld, stmr Campania, for Liverpool.

A RIDICULOUS STATEMENT SENT FROM OTTAWA

Toronto Newspaper Publishes Misleading Despatch About National Transcontinental--Foolish "Guff," Says Engineer Foss.

An Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire yesterday said:

"One of the most prominent and trusted Liberals in New Brunswick is making the somewhat startling announcement that the main line of the National Transcontinental is to run for a considerable distance through United States territory. No one, this gentleman said, believes the road when in operation will go miles out of its way for the purpose of rounding the State of Maine and either the government or the G. T. P. will build a cut through Maine, thus shortening the distance between Levis and Moncton by seventy-five miles over which all passengers and nearly all freight will be taken. This, it is contended, will not contravene the act of parliament because there will remain an all-Canadian route even though this is not used except in case of war."

C. O. Foss, resident district engineer of the National Transcontinental, when asked by The Telegraph about this report yesterday, said: "I cannot believe that any prominent New Brunswicker or any other man of any intelligence would make such a statement. It is absolutely ridiculous on the face of it. The all-Canadian line is now practically complete and will soon be ready for operation. One of the purposes of building the line was that Canada would be in a position to snap her finger at the United States government if they ever threatened to abolish the bonding privilege through Maine. The idea that they would build the line and then let it lie idle is foolish, although I do not say that it would not be possible to find a shorter route."

Mr. Foss added that any newspaper which published such "guff" as was contained in the Mail and Empire despatch simply made itself ridiculous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Ed. Telegraph.]

THAT SCHOOL QUESTION

Shippegan, N. B., Oct. 4, 1910.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—In last Thursday's issue of The Telegraph you had an editorial on "Ontario's Race Problem." I think that this editorial as well as the Ottawa Citizen's which you quote, is misleading in as much as it seems to imply that the question now under discussion in Ontario is whether in the county of Essex and elsewhere the schools are to be either French or English.

That such is not the case can be readily seen by reading the resolutions passed by the French-Canadian Association which appeared in the Montreal Star of Wednesday, the 19th inst. My object in writing this letter is to ask you to publish these resolutions so that everyone who feels interested in the subject can see that the aim of the association is not to have French taught in the schools to the exclusion of English, but rather that the French pupils may have the privilege of learning French and through the knowledge of it, better succeed in acquiring a good knowledge of English.

There is hardly a fair-minded man in Canada today who would not think that a good knowledge by every one of the two official languages of Canada is a desideratum "devoutly to be wished" and the men who would prevent the French children from learning their own tongue or who would endeavor to prevent the English children from learning French, or again, those who would say "learn one language only, either French or English," such men may be considered as taking a "fearless stand," but they could hardly be considered as working in the best interests of Canada at large. The opinion of no less a man than the governor-general of Canada ought to be ample proof of this. I remain, dear sir,

Yours truly,
DR. A. SORMANY.

To beat furniture put damp unlinty cloths over the upholstered parts and beat until it is black with dust, then turn to other sides. Continue with fresh cloths until no more dust shows.

Embroideries and colored garments should be ironed on the wrong side.

BIRTHS

McMACKIN—On the 24th inst., to the wife of S. Walter McMackin, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

UPHAM-JOHNSTON—On Tuesday, October 25th, at the residence of the bride's parents, 152 Douglas avenue, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, Harold Hart Upham to Helen Margaret Leopoldine Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston.

DEATHS

PRICE—In Boston (Mass.), Oct 4th, Nelson O. Price, in the 80th year of his age, leaving a wife and eleven children; also two sisters and a brother to mourn the loss of a kind husband, father and brother. The deceased was born and until a few years ago, resided at Petitcodiac (N. B.)

FANJOY—In this city, on Oct. 24th, at his residence, 50 Clarence street, James W. Fanjoy, aged 73 years, leaving one son and three sisters.

BROWN—At Aroostook Junction, N. B., on the 17th inst., Mrs. Eliza Brown, relict of the late John Z. Brown, in the 87th year of her age.

GROWER—At Rothesay, on the 25th inst., Sara E., widow of General William T. C. Grower.

COUGLE—At the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, Lancaster Heights, on the 25th inst., in the 84th year of his age, George H. Cougle.

STEVENS—In this city on the 25th inst., Margaret Ross, widow of Isaac Stevens, of South Bay, in the 81st year of her age.

SCHOOL GIRL STOOD FOUR WEEKS IN A CORNER

Brooklyn Child Wouldn't Apologize to Teacher and Was Ordered Face to the Wall Till She Did; Her Mother Then Took a Hand.

New York, Oct. 24—Madeline Kenney, of No. 239 Bond street, Brooklyn, is only twelve years old, but for firmness of purpose and inflexibility of will she has Horatio at the bridge beaten to a froth and the boy on the burning deck crowded off the seven seas. She can't be moved with a mandamus, an injunction or the biggest hoisting derrick in the Greater City to apologize to a school teacher for something she hadn't done.

Madeline was attending public school No. 6 in Warren street, near Smith street, Brooklyn, last May. In cutting out paper designs with school scissors she snipped out something variously described as one of the pets in the Central Park Zoo, a paper doll, or something that might have been used as a design for a ding-a-ling toque. Anyway, Madeline's schoolmates began to laugh.

Miss Caren, her teacher, demanded that she apologize. Madeline refused. She was made to stand in the corner with her face to the wall and told she might resume her seat when she apologized. She replied she would apologize when the pupils who had disturbed discipline by laughing at nothing apologized. The latter were not asked to, so they didn't. Neither did Madeline.

For four weeks, day after day, she occupied her place in the corner for six hours out of twenty-four—about 120 hours in all. She was as determined as ever, and finally her mother decided to take her from school, fearing that standing in such a way would injure her health. But Madeline is still standing firm, and this is how she looks at it:

"It isn't that I am stiff-necked or stubborn, but that I know I am right and when a girl is right she should not cower before any one or apologize for what she has not done."

Last Friday the girl's mother was summoned to the Butler street court to explain, on complaint of the truant officer. She said:

"I told the judge that I had no explanation beyond that given by my little girl. The judge turned to the officer and asked him how the girl could be a truant if she had been suspended. I don't believe in breaking children's wills."

The case comes up again next Friday.

GODERICH, ONT., MAN ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH BRUTAL MURDER

Goderich, Ont., Oct. 24—Edward Jardine was taken into custody today, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Anderson. His brother, Thomas Jardine, was also placed in the county jail as an accessory.

The girl was seventeen years old, and was last seen alive at the Goderich fair with the prisoner about 9.30 that night. Her dead body, with all her clothing cut off, was found a couple of days later by a search party, headed by her father, in the cellar of a vacant house near the fair grounds.

A feature of the inquest, which has been going on almost ever since, has been the foolish and wholesome lying of the whole Jardine family, their statements having been disproved by dozens of witnesses.

BYE-ELECTION IN DIGBY NOV. 15

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 26—A writ has been issued for the election of a member for the local legislature for Digby county, voting to take place November 15, nominations taking place a week earlier.

The vacancy is caused by the appointment of A. M. Gidney to the collectorship of customs at Digby. The candidates will be Jones Vail, Liberal, and Mr. Van-Blarcom, Conservative.

Logical Remedy for Eczema

Many different remedies have been tried for Eczema and other skin diseases. But it is now known that the only possible cure is a mild, soothing liquid made up of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, and other ingredients so carefully compounded that each ingredient has its proper effect.

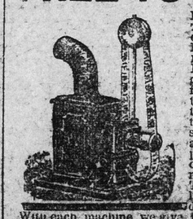
This compound is now made up in the D. D. D. Prescription. Ten years of success and thousands of cures show the merit of this wonderful compound, but the most convincing proof is a trial of the remedy by any eczema sufferer.

D. D. D. will prove to you that you can be cured. The very first drops will give you instant relief.

Write the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. T.W.W., 49 Colborne street, Toronto, for a free trial bottle, and prove its wonderful affectiveness.

For sales by all druggists.

FREE TO YOU

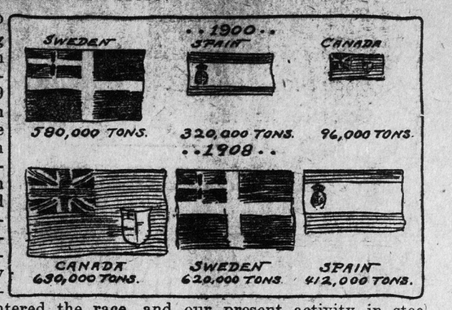


MOVING PICTURE MACHINE AND MAGIC LANTERN combined. If you wish to give your friends an entertainment that will make them split their sides laughing at the comic pictures get one of these machines. They are the limit. No more dull hours. With each machine we give free films and lantern slides with full directions so that anyone can run it. We give it FREE for selling only $4.50 worth of our GOLD EMBOSSED POST CARDS. The very latest designs in VIEWS, HOLIDAY, COMICS, &c., at 5 for 10c. Send your name and address plainly written and we will forward you a package of cards and our big premium list. But don't delay—for we give an extra present for prompt action. COBALT GOLD PEN CO., Dept. 411 Toronto, Ont.

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S PIG IRON PRODUCTION

THE pictures show that Canada has crept up three notches in rank as an iron-producing nation between 1900 and 1908; in fact, in 1905 she had outdistanced Spain. Canada's production of pig iron has gone on increasing for in 1909 it was 677,000 tons, being an increase of more than 47,000 tons over 1908, and indications are that we shall very soon compete with Belgium for seventh place among the world's iron producers. The greatest producers of pig iron are, the United States, with 26,208,000 tons in 1900; Germany, which produced 12,917,000 tons, and the United Kingdom, whose output was 9,818,000 tons. France, Russia, and Austria-Hungary rank next in this order, but France produces only about one-third, and Austria-Hungary only about one-seventh, of Great Britain's production. But the interesting fact is that Canada has entered the race, and our present activity in steel matters augurs well for our future position among the world's producers of iron and steel.



WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE

This is to those who lack courage, whose nerves are shaky, whose eyes have lost the sparkle, whose brains are muddled, ideas confused, sleep restless, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed, who are backward, hesitating, unable to venture because they are afraid of failure, who want somebody to decide for them. It is to those who have part or all of these symptoms of nervousness and want new life, new force, I offer my

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

It pours glowing, exhilarating vitality into you while you sleep; it rejuvenates, animates the sluggish circulation, stimulates the brain to activity, and fills the body with life, ambition and endurance. In one day's use it will make you feel as if born anew. It furnishes the motive power that runs your body and quickly banishes pain. It cures Nervous Disorders, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel Troubles, "Come-and-Go" Pains, and that Tired Feeling, after every other treatment has failed.

Do you doubt it? If so, any man or woman who will give me reasonable security can have my Belt, with all the necessary attachments suitable for their case, and they can

PAY ME WHEN CURED

Every one who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure costs so little.

Dear Sir,—I wish to congratulate you on your success in inventing such a blessing to mankind, as your Electric Belt. I should have written to you about my Belt before. I wore it only three weeks, then all the soreness in my back and thighs left me and my bowels became regular. Wishing you continued success in your business, I remain,

W. G. FRIZZELL.
Municipal Home, St. John, N. B.

Dear Sir: I beg to say that I have been well pleased with your Electric Belt; in fact, I think I can safely say that I am completely and permanently cured, and will further be pleased to answer all inquiries on this subject, to sufferers afflicted in the same manner.

F. A. OUELLET, Liverpool, N. S.

Dear Sir: I am writing to let you know how my brother is and to thank you for your kindness, also to show you how he feels towards you. You know, he has not been able to walk for some time. He can walk now. His strength is surely returning. Doctor, your Belt has done for him what nothing else on earth could do. Even now there are those who shook their head when I told them of the Belt; now they are amazed. I thank you with all my heart, and so does my brother, for the improvement so far is encouraging.

(Miss) A. DOUGLAS,
Royal Hotel, St. John, N. B.

Wherever you are I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fifth year in the business of pumping new vim into wornout humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

Come and see me, and I'll fix you up, or if you can't call, write to me. I've got a nice book on men that I'll send, free, also one for women, which you can have by asking for it.

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If your can't call send coupon for free book.

M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 214 St. James St., Montreal, Can.
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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Write plainly.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday until 8.30 p. m.

BLOODSTAINED PORTUGAL

(Montreal Gazette.)

One can hardly help associating the Brazilian vessel San Paulo with the overthrow of the Portuguese monarchy. Nor is the name of Da Fonseca without significance. Twenty-one years ago, in the very month that followed the accession of King Carlos, a bloodless revolution deprived Dom Pedro II. of his throne, and Dom Deodoro da Fonseca became first president of the Brazilian republic, Dom Pedro had been one of the most enlightened sovereigns of his time. The empire that he ruled was one of the products of the French revolution and its sequel, the Napoleonic usurpation. A little more than a century ago Napoleon drove the house of Braganza out of the Peninsula and the whole family with the court, sought refuge in Rio Janeiro, which became the capital of a dual realm. After the fall of Napoleon, Great Britain, through Marshal Beresford, maintained order in Portugal. In 1820 a revolution of a bloodless but determined character was identified with the demand of constitutional government. At the same time the king was invited to return to Lisbon on condition that he accepted and observed the constitution. While the progressive parliament was struggling with the forces of reaction. Brazil threw off the yoke of Portugal, and Dom Pedro, son of John VI., was proclaimed emperor. In 1825 the Lisbon government recognized Brazil's independence. After the death of John VI, in March, 1826, Portugal was the prey of conflicts between the Abolitionists and Constitutionalists, and in 1828 the former succeeded in seating Dom Miguel on an autocratic throne. In 1831 Dom Pedro resigned the throne of Brazil to his infant son, and returned to Portugal to encounter the despot, Dom Miguel, on behalf of his daughter, Maria da Gloria. In 1833 she recovered the throne, and in spite of revolutions, held it till her death, in 1853. Her husband, a scion of the house of Saxe Coburg, became Regent during the minority of her son and successor, Pedro V. Under Pedro, who died in 1861, and Luis, who died in 1889, the administration was constitutional. This brings us to the accession of King Carlos and the fall of the Brazilian empire.

If we would penetrate to the core of the political ferment which has been constantly at work on the mind of the masses throughout the Peninsula, we must find direction not so much in the record of official changes or even in any radical press that is easily accessible, but rather in the obscurer organs of discontent. It is only too evident that if (as some would have us believe) this coup d'etat had been carefully planned and matured by a few leaders, it was kept a secret from the ordinary agents of the press. The manner in which the Young Turkey party ripened their designs in secret, although they were in the very thick of all the agents of the powers, may form a sort of precedent.

The Balkan peninsula furnishes a good many examples of terrible surprises—Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, over and over again. Conspiracy is the child of despotism, and we are prepared, in a sense, by the pages of history for the terribly successful plots that form so large a part of eastern annals. Some of our readers must be able to recall the astonishment that reigned in the capitals of Europe when Queen Isabella received orders to leave her palace, her capital, her kingdom. No one dreamed of the dreadful consequences of that flight, not in Spain only, but in the devastated cities and fields of France. It was an awful example of the strange ways in which communities and individuals, far apart from and unknown to each other, may be unconscious actors in a tragedy, the purpose of which (if purpose there be) far transcends their ken. Some moralists have traced the fall of the empire in 1870 to the Napoleonic coup d'etat. But it was really that empty throne of the Spanish Bourbons that stirred up teh embers of disaster. There is always something ominous in a vacant throne. The throne of France was destined to remain an empty seat, though that of Spain was again to be occupied by Bourbon princes. And to thousands—to millions—this must wear the aspect of disaster, of calamity, of sorrow, without consolation. To just as many others it is in the normal march of progress.

When Brazil, having for years (and the fact surely implies wisdom on the part of those who ruled) furnished a sanctuary to the banished house of Braganza, separated from the motherland, and then for more than sixty years offered to the world the spectacle of a well-governed constitutional empire, passed in a night from monarchy to republic, the cherished dream of some enthusiasts vanished for ever. Nor, we may believe, was the lesson lost on the children of the motherland. As Deodoro da Fonseca and his companions, while constantly meeting the Emperor Dom Pedro, and knowing all his humane aspirations, sympathizing with the philosophic and artistic character of that Petropolis in whose foundations no souls had perished, and feigning acquiescence in his forecasts of a still more progressive empire, were deliberately plotting against their guiltless sovereign, bent on humbling him to the very dust, can we help thinking that such a lesson was sometimes rehearsed by Portuguese students? And thus the blow came, the tragic warning having failed, and the Brazilian method being found impracticable. In the words attributed to some of the Republican leaders, it looks, indeed, as if Da Fonseca's plan was to be the model. But, whether it was Bambarda's death or some other cause of provocation, it was impossible to carry out the "kindly" programme. Whatever be the truth, such an assault on the throne is portentous. We can understand the aged Pope's grief. He weeps for the children of his heart, who are in danger, and there are others—kings, queens, princes, ministers—who are perhaps less sensitive to the ills of others, who are in a plight equally sad if they could but pierce the veil—even a little way—of the darkened future.

Buckskin shoes and slippers are easily cleaned with gasoline. It is wise after cleaning white shoes, whether of canvas or of buckskin, to slip the shoe trees into them. Then one need not fear lest the shoes shrink in the drying. Do not use gasoline near the fire.

For convenience in dish washing have a rubber scraper, also a chain mop for greasy pots. Dark crash dishcloth should be supplied for pots and pans and the use of dish towels forbidden for this purpose.

MANY A MAN

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