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MEDICAL INSPECTIONS IN

The Medical Society following the course suggested by Dr. W. F. Roberts | There's a touch of the South in his paper recently read, has passed spection in the public schools.

That such a system is in all cases of denied, nor that in the end it is a money saving, and even a life saving precaution. All those nations which are setting the pace for the life of the world have years ago adopted this She swallows them steadily letter by policy and the rest of us are very gradually following their example.

Doctors are, like lawyers, popularly posed to keep both eyes open for their own interests but it would be very unfair in view of the existing facts, Medical Society have any ulterior moto carry on the inspection without any remuneration, but to establish courses

She often stands on her impish head,

Or slides to the floor till you send her by the latter may learn sufficient With a great pretence at a sounding to enable them to protect in a greater degree the health and lives of their pupils. While the Medical Society has pupils. While the Medical Society has tight—not expressed any such intention, and Good-night, Mollie, good-night, goodindeed, the question of expense has never been referred to, this feeling ex-

dren.

No matter how careful parents may be in protecting their own little ones, the existence of disease in a child of another family who may be at the control of the con the existence of disease in a child of another family who may be attending the same school, at once becomes a menace. And all children must attend school. The confinement, the heavy atschool. The confinement, the heavy atmosphere, and the mingling of all ses, create the most favorable conditions for the spread of disease, and too great care cannot be exercised. It one?" is cheaper to spend two dollars in increased taxation, should such be deem- others are the lucky ones." ed necessary, than to hand out twenty scarlet fever or diphtheria.

POISONING DOGS.

There is something very fishy about this dog poisoning business, and an impression prevails that it is not the desire of the police or the civic authorities to take any action towards dis-Square flower beds have been ruined time and again by dogs which are albull terrier is just as much to blame and just as deserving of death as the homeless mongrel. It is all very well for owners of pure bred pups to complain that other curs should be destroyed, and their own dogs be protected, but the fact remains that these valuable pets would not eat poison on King Square if they were kept away and their owners should see that this is done. Moreover, while the mongrels are just as deserving of removal, it its a fact that these brutes which are left to work out their own existence, do not nose around eating everything they come across, as do the gluttonous pampered pets of well to do families. The outcast uses his nose first, and avoids the poison. In this way it happens that the valuable dogs die and the worthless ones escape, just as deserving of death as the home-

should be scattered about. Everyone will agree that the city is over run with dogs, and that hundreds of them could travelled could fully realize the disadvantage under which British entervalue of the reference be dispensed with, yet the poisoning plan does not bring about the desired end. The man who scatters the drug vantage under which British enterprise now lay, as compared with German and American enterprise, in maintaining and increasing its hold in forabout the square is a criminal, and as eign lands. such should be brought to justice. The NOVA SCOTIA AND THE I. C. R. police are very successful in following other crimes but evidently they are not doing much in this case and the only inference is that they are not trying. If poison is to be scattered on King Square or any other places in order that property may be protected, let it be done openly. Citizens who own dogs will then keep their pets at home, while the chances for killing off the curs will be improved. At the present time the poisoning business looks just a little queer to say the least.

(Eastern Chronicle.)

In Eastern Nova Scotia the Liberals, we believe, would feel deeply disappointed if the I. C. R. from St. John to Hallfax would give equal running rights to the C. P. R. It may be well for New Brunswick to protest and keep protesting against such a move, but as far as we have heard no member of parliament outside of Hallfax has had any discussion with his constituents about the matter. In fact, so little idea have the Liberals, or New Brunswick to protest and keep protesting against such a move, but as far as we have heard no member of parliament outside of Hallfax has had any discussion with his constituents about the matter. In fact, so little idea have the Liberals, we believe, would feel deeply disappointed if the I. C. R. from St. John to Hallfax would give equal running rights to the C. P. R. It may be well for New Brunswick to protesting against such a move, but as far as we have heard no member of parliament outside of Hallfax has had any discussion with his constituents about the matter. In fact, so little idea have the Liberals, we believe, would feel deeply disappointed if the I. C. R. from St. John to Hallfax would give equal running rights to the C. P. R. It may be well for New Brunswick to protest and keep protesting against such a move, but as far as we have heard no member of parliament outside of Hallfax would give equal running rights to the C. P. R. It may be well for New Brunswick to protest and keep protesting against such a move, but as far as we have heard no member of parliament outside of Hallfax would give equal running rig other crimes but evidently they are not

In the corner of her eye-And it's brown as brown can be-There's a flash you might call sly, But it's really too demure And too frank and too free.

And jolly a lump
Of dancing fun
As ever scurried about
With a laugh and a shout Under the sun.

Tumbles? What does a tumble matter? tor Down she goes with a crash and gir clatter;
She has scraped her hand; she has barked her shin;
elected by I. C. R. en provident fund board.
The voting Legan a She has lost a lot of precious skin; But she's up in a moment and off again, With something more than a hint of

In the dark eyes brimming to ease her

In her laughing mouth,
And the rich deep flush of her rounded

the greatest possible value, cannot be That she flings about, with her tossing

Set off and bound with the ribbon's red.

Line by line and chapter by chapter: To win your praise for her scholarly

With a voice that sounds like a silver to believe for a moment that the But her sums are woe, for she doesn't

smack.
Out with the light!
Good-night, good-night!
One last hug—and she holds you

ists and it obviates the fear that the establishment of an inspection system will result in largely increased taxation.

The advantages, and in fact the necessity of safeguarding the health of school children, are realized in St. John every little while through the outbreak and spread of diseases, the closing of classes at the calling upon opticians to preserve the sight of chil-

"Old Rounder is engaged."
"Gee! Who's the lucky woman?"
"There are millions of her."
"Why, he isn't engaged to more than

or thirty dollars for a physician and drugs, when the little ones contract gone into the hands of a receiver." "Yes, and I wish it was a telephone

"So I could hang up the receiver."

THE EXAMINATIONS

British Civil Servants May be as Ignorant of it as They Choose.

dogs die and the worthless ones escape, almost the reverse of the result desired in the poisoning scheme.

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(Eastern Chronicle.)

JOHN STEWART AND J. W. NAIRN ELECTED

Provident Fund Board.

Cedric Steeves, boilmaker, Monc-

Or to learn a piece and to say it well B. A. Bourgeois, chief clerk, Monc-

RATS DO DAMAGE OF \$100,000,000 A YEAR

Some Startling Figures Given Out by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture-Their

WASHINGTON, May 20—The great destruction of property by rodents is pointed out in a statment which has just been issued by the department of agriculture on "methods of destroying rats." It declares that "an infallible method of extermination of these ro-

It says the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence and

"Why, he isn't engaged to more than "If for each cow, horse, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmer support one rate on grain, the total levied on the animals by these rodents would be nearly \$100,000,000 a

Their prolificness is the chief obstacle to their extermination. If three litters of ten each are produced every year a single pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in three years would be represented by ten generations and would number 20,155,392 individuals. The 11th generation, due at the beginning of the fourth year, would number over 100,-000,000."

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SELF-INDULGENCE

Disease Not Due to Micro-Organism-Smoking Gannot Produce it.

CANCER IS DUE TO

LONDON, May 29—Dr. Robert Bell, formerly prominent among Scottish physicians, who is now practising in London, maintains that cancer is not caused by any micro-organism, but results from faulty diet and improper sanitation of the body. Lecturing before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society, he said that self-indulgence was one of the chief factors in the production of cancer. Smoking although an excitant of cancer in the system, could not produce it. He did not hesitate to asproduce it. He did not hesitate to assert that cancer was preventable, and he was sanguine enough to predict that before ten years passed it would be as rare as it is now prevalent.

SELF-MADE MONARCHS.

(Continued from Page Three.) The undertaking would have daunted most men, but early reverses only served to make the Scot more stubborn in his intention. Fortunately, his wife was of great assistance, and it was, perhaps, due rather to her work among the women than to Ross's labors with MONCTON, N. B., May 29—John Stewart, locomotive engineer, Moncton, and J. W. Nairn, locomotive engineer, Turo, are the representatives elected by I. C. R. employes on the provident fund board.

The voting tegan a week ago last Monday and continued one week. The work of counting the ballots began in the general offices here last Monday and was concluded tonight. Considerable interest was taken in the result, which was made known late this evening.

J. W. Nairn leads the poll with 2,054, leading his colleague on the board by nearly 500. Mr. Stewart was more than 300 ahead of J. A. Theberge, station agent at Bathurst, who was third on the list. the men that the first fruits had beg

> the British ship Bounty and the extra-ordinary voyage in an open boat of Bligh and his unfortunate companions is so remarkable as the story of the rule of the last of the mutineers, who was discovered twenty years later in the person of Alexander Smith (better

Smith had not only taken active part in the mutiny, but later, after settling, with Fletcher, Christian, seven other mutineers, and eighteen natives of Otaheite, on Pitcairn, had deliberately murdered one of his white companions (the last but one remaining), in order to avert possible danger from the natives, whom this man had insulted.

Perhaps by this very act he obtained the absolute power in the little community which was his up to the time of his death. But the remarkable disthe absolute power in the little community which was his up to the time of his death. But the remarkable discovery made by those who found the colony grown to forty persons in 1808, was that this unlearned seaman, this rebel and murderer, had guided his people in such exemplary fashion that old and young were animated by high moral principles and were living in accordance with Christian doctrine.

To the captain of the visiting ship, Smith expressed his willingness to return to England and answer for his share in the mutiny. "On this being made known to the members of the little society," appears in the official report, "a scene of considerable distress was witnessed. All the women burst into tears, and the young men stood motionless and absorbed in grief. On their being assured that he should on no account be molested, it is impossible to describe the universal joy that these poor people manifested and the gratitude they expressed."

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Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in reply to the question, said the matter relating to the proposed all-British mail route was being examined departmentally with the aid of experts, and until that investigation was further advanced he was unable to say whether a vanced he was unable to say whether a v

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| PORTLAND, Me., May 29.—The Central Towboat Company came to an agreement tonight with the captains who had resigned because of a refusal to grant an increase in wages and the great faith in the prospects of fruit growing in New Brunswick.