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NO ONE'S MOUTH CLOSED.

One of the defendants in the libel prosecutions has undertaken to discuss the conduct of the committing magistrate in not permitting him to prove a justification on the preliminary examination. We are under the impression that in to supernatural forces. The hypothesis some time about the close of the next ruling against the admission of such tes- of many deities is the first that occurs gentury. The News-Advertiser is more timony the magistrate acted strictly in to the mind of the savage. It is his only liberal with ink than arguments. secondance with law, which does not way of accounting for what he does not contemplate that he shall try an issue understand. As to little children the but shall confine himself to seeing if explanation of thunder, that it is caused ting a whole lot of new light upon the there is sufficient evidence to support a by some one rolling barrels in the sky, question of the Dawson relief expediprima facie case. The question of justi- is perfectly satisfactory, so to the prim-faction is a matter for the jury, not for itive races the readiest way to account now that it ever will be started. the magistrate. It is worse than hon- for things that de hot carry their own notable feature of the latest report on sense to claim that this raileg is a blow explanation on their faces is that some the subject is that reindeer would be of at liberty, and it is infamous to suggest, deity, demon, sprite or fairy is responsi- no special service for the expedition. as has been suggested, that it was done ble for them. As knowledge advances for the purpose of preventing the accused it is found that much which seems infrom bringing out facts damaging to explicable is easily explained, so on. We do not hesitate that for nearly everything, which is to say, in view of the comments since manifest to the ordinary observer, made by one of the accused, who com-plains of being now debarred from show-all, because an explanation is available. ing up the ministers until after election, In this way science has rendered wholly that the whole business from the pro- unnecessary the belief in a multitude of posed examination of Hon, Mr. Turner mysterious agencies. It has substituted wn to the latest comment on the case the hypothesis of laws for that of superand including Mr. Archer Martin's exnatural beings. From the existence of a hibition in Mr. Bostock's case, is simply law we assume the existence of a lawa play to the galleries. We have no par- giver. The idea of self-creating laws is ticular objection to this. Our only re- unthinkable. We may think of such a gret is that those who have been driven thing, but we cannot distinguish between to such a line of action have not been such a conception and that of a Deity, able to give effect to their plans without for if a law is self-creative and able to casting a slur upon a worthy magistrate adapt itself to every phase in which and upon the whole administration of matter can exist, we are warranted in tirely overlooked. Unless an all-Uanajustice. We say it is disgraceful that saying that such a law is all there can be dian system is built, the merchants of such a thing should be done in this pro-vince, where the fountains of justice are cerned.

maintaining the contrary. If one says appear to point to controlling laws, as here is no God, that is the end of all self-creative and self-sufficient as those argument in respect to manifestations in physical nature; and if so, it is surely of divine power; but when once the ϵx - not unreasonable to claim these laws to be istence of a Deity is admitted, it follows a manifestation of the same existence almost of necessity that we shall admit which exhibits itself in the laws of the that He impresses Himself upon the material universe. But some may ask Universe in ways that are recognizable if we do not by this process of reasoning in all reduce the Deity simply to a system of by the intelligent portion of creation. A Deity can never be more than a laws. We answer by propounding the hypothesis when considered intellectu- question which the wisdom of an ancient ally from physical data. It is impossible but highly enlightened age found unanby reasoning to demonstrate His exist- swerable: "Canst thou by searching ence. All we can do is to gather the find out God?" and by quoting the available facts and draw from them the divinest Teacher of all, who said : "God logical conclusion. To illustrate: is a spirit, and they that worship Him The law of gravity is deduced must worship Him in spirit and in

observation of phenomena. truth." Certain events are observed to THE Toronto Globe has a plentifu occur in a certain sequence, and from

supply of misinformation about British this sequence philosophy has inferred Columbia. Recently it said that in the existence of a law in nature, which order to have a formal opening of the is called the law of gravity. No one has new parliament buildings in Lieutenantproved absolutely that such a law exists. Governor Dewdney's time, letters were There are some people, making a claim issued stating that he would be at home to extensive knowledge, who are dis-in his office in the new building on a posed to question it. There are others certain day. The truth is that it was who say that it is simply one phase of a thought to be a simple act of courtesy to general law, and that its operation may the retiring Lieutenant-Governor to be altered. However the weight of throw the new rooms open for his use philosophical opinion is to the effect for a few days before his term of office t that, as far as recearch has gone, any expired, and a notice to that effect was printed in the COLONIET. The departments were gotting ready to move in. anderstood, is untenable. Hence Two of them at least were already in. we speak of it as the dominant law in The Lieutenant-Governor's rooms were the physical universe, Whether inves-ready for occupation and he was invited tigation may not show later that the to occupy them. The will be transaction views of philosophy on this point will was simply a little act of courtesy that have to be recast is a matter with which would be appreciated and endorsed by we need not concern ourselves. There any one with instincts two degrees adare certain phenomena associated with vanced above those of a Hottentot. vibration, which when fully understood,

may completely annul all the teachings THE News-Advertiser has started on of the books, or at least show that our series of articles on the local political best scientific theories will have to be in faituation, and promises that when it gets through it will have convinced anybody From the earliest period man has been that the local government has not a leg a reasoning creature. No race exists of to stand on. Of course our contemporary

so little intelligence that it does not seek does not use such commonplace language from effects to discover the cause. The as that, but it means that. Judging secrets of nature are many, and taces of from the articles of the series which have men on a low plane of knowledge en- already appeared, we imagine that our deavor to explain them all by reference contemporary will have "got through "

> Tun United States government is gettion, and there is not much prospect

WHAT is this we hear about railway companies competing for a right of way across the eighty miles of Alaska on the Chilkat route? When did it come about that the Alaskan strip here was eighty miles wide?

THE Columbian says it cannot supply the COLONIST with brains. We did not need any assurance on that point. We would as soon expect to get blood out of a turnip.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

A BAILWAY TO BOUNDARY. In the discussion relative to the con

traction and operation of railway to the Boundary country that has thus far tak-en place in the public press, a point of

THE PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE.

The question that confronts the ad-

the overwhelming support of the great bulk of the people it is bound to be a dismal failure, and do the cause of temperance more harm than good .- Toronto Globe.

THE HOPE OF THE OPPOSITION Ten or a dozen new men will come in at the general election, and among them, in all probability, some "cabinet tim-ber" will be found.—Columbian.

TALK CHEAPER THAN TRAVEL. The long-distance telephone is cutting into the railway passenger business.-Toronto Globe.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Pat, you complain of being out of work, and yet I heard that coal dealer offer you a job to drive one of his carts not ten minutes ago." "Yis, sor; but I'm dommed if I'll freeze

meself to death to keep alive, begob! Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"You seem to be going home in a very cheerful manner for a man who has been out all night." "Yes. You see, my wife is an amateur elocutionist, and she's saving her voice for

an entertainment to-morrow night."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Why are you so angry, Colonel ?" asked Major Covington of Colonel Bloograss. "I've been insulted, Major."

"How?" "My wife called me a hydrant-headed aonster."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"In't it strange? Minnie just despises Mr. Wilkins, while her mother thinks he is the greatest person in the world." "That's easily accounted for. The first time he met them together he took them for sisters."—Ohio State Journal. Hicks—They say that a man can truly love only once; do you believe that? Wicks—Certainly I do; but it does not follow that the same old love may not oc-casionally be turned toward a new object.

Boston Transcript. "This prosperity fad is going to stand ne in good stead." "How so?"

"Well, my boss won't dare to cut my sal-ary this year for fear people will think he sn't in it."-Detroit Free Press. Watts—There is no such thing as telling he quality of whiskey by the taste these ays, is there?"

Lushforth-No. The only test is the

i fixed on a much higher basis than last year. The boot and shoe factories are all again at work and fully employed on the good spring orders previously noted. Hides are firm at the last advance and stiffness marks prices in all lines of leather. Receipts of raw furs on the local market have been light as yet, but values are ap-preciating in several lines, such as mink, marten, etc., and the big annual London sales, which begin on the 23rd inst. are ex-pected to develop better values than last year in quite a few lines. The money market is without change and call funds are offered in plenty at four per cent. The feel?" "Yes. And you have to wait till next norning for that."-Indianapolis Journal. "I know he does not mean it. He says in his letter that everything has seemed dark as night since I went away." "He may be telling the truth. You know love is blind."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Wildwest-I suppose it's all right, but I can't help feeling that this continual presence of a chaperone is a reflection on my character my character. Miss Two Beasons -0, nonsense! It's lots

more fun this way. Out West you are on your honor, while here you shift the en-tire responsibility for your conduct upon the chaperone; suc'll be asleep in a mo-ment. — Harlem Life. ent. Failures for the week were 45, as against for the same week of last year.

M. ZOLA'S PREDICAMENT.

"He is a man of extremes." "Yes. He is always talking at the top of his voice and offering to bet his bottom loller."--Washington Star. He May Be Sent to Prison for a Year for His Challenge to French Government.

Mistress-Margaret, who was that man you had in the kitchen last evening? I told you that I could not allow you to have PARIS, Jan. 14 .- There was a renewed anti-Zola demonstration on the part of

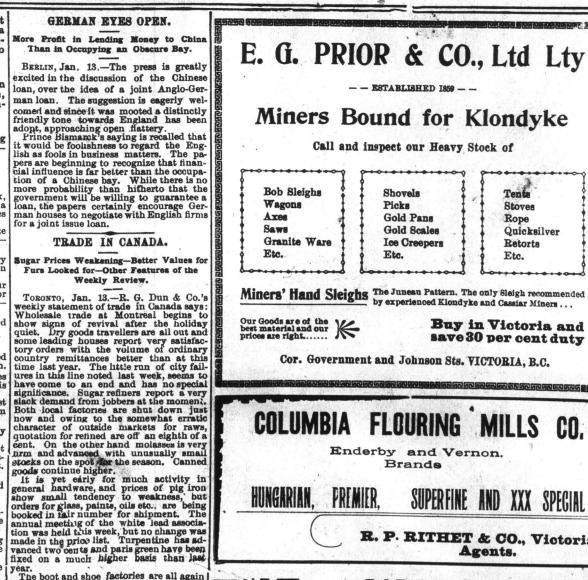
nen come to see you. Margaret—But that was my cousin, mum the students this evening. They paraded the boulevard St. Michael's shout-Mistress—Then'I am sure I cannot allow you to encourage him. I am very much opposed to the marriage of near relatives. —Boston Transcript. ing "down with Zola," "down with the

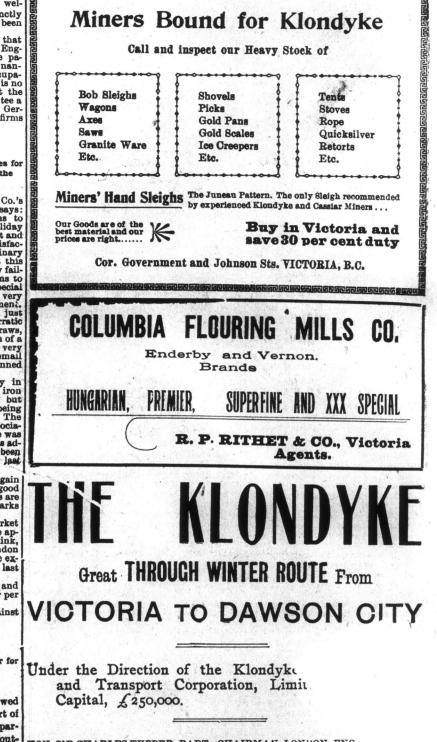
ing "down with Zols," "down with Jews." The police dispersed the st ents. Blows were exchanged betw the rioters and the officers. Later students re-assembled across the ri Seine, and paraded the boulevards. " people on the omnibuses joined in crise of the students. The police fins dispersed the students on the Avenue, Lopera. Count de Mons' interpellation fell su

denly upon the government. M. Zola was in the lobby of the chamber of depu-

ties while the letter was being debated He was cold-shouldered and snubbed i almost every direction. It is predicted that M. Zola will get a year's imprison-ment, and it is declared that if he were

The Maid-I-I cannot, either, Mademo selle. Will not-will not these two fur rugs do for to-day ?--Cincinnati Commer-sial Tribune. to prepare his case and call witnesses There is no doubt he has not revealed





HON. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., CHAIRMAN, LONDON, ENG.

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by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation. The expedition will proceed to Fort Wrangel on its own X 100 A 1 screw ocean steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th Feb-

steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th Feb-ruary. At Wrangel it is proposed to transfer to the Stickeen River and continue the jour-ney on the ice via Stickeen River and the villages of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, thence by snow road to Teslin Lake. At Teslin Lake boats and scows will be built to convey the party and their outfits to Dawson City as soon as the Hootalinqua opens; that is, the expedition will follow the ice down that fine navigable stream, thereby avoiding the dangerous White Horse rap-ids, and arrive at Dawson City at the earliest possible date thereafter in the spring. The plan of the Corporation is to provide shelter and good substantial food for the parties accompanying the Expedition from the day they leave Victoria until they reach the destination. While waiting at Teslin Lake for the ice to break up they will have the opportunity of prospecting the very promising ground in that vicinity. The price-of the ticket covers transportation, food, shelter and the free carriage of 400 pounds bag-gage. ment, and it is declared that if he were not a Frenchman he would be expelled from the country. At the same time his courage is acknowledged. He is work-ing hard to utilize the five days left him all he knows. The line of his defence

Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River will be to show that Alfre 1 Dreyfus did Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River to build shelters with stoves for cooking and warmth and establish supply depots. After the Coast Range on the Stickeen River has been passed the expedition will go through a country where the snowfall is generally light and along the greater portion of which a white population has been living for some years. The Corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and other Yukon points and will furnish supplies to purchasers at reasonable prices. The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, one-half of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer from Victoria. As the number of persons by this route will be limited, applications should bemade at once, and to secure a ticket, each applicant must with his application forward a Post Office order for \$20.00 payable to the Bank of Montreal at Victoria. The Corporation reserves the fight to select members of the expedition and will re-urn all payments made to unsuccessful applicants. not write the Borderean. For the pur-pose of securing the opinion of foreign experts he has asked for the names of all handwriting experts known to British aw courts. Le Temps says Comte Esterhazy will be placed on the retired list. Other papers say he has asked to be retired in order to be free to prosecute his calumin-M Mahien and Leon Drevius are to be prosecuted for an attempt to bribe Col. Sandher, chief of the intelligence department of the war department in



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There May Come a Rude Entirely the Fault Dominion.

Great Britain Ready to . in Paying the Inde to Japan.

LONDON. Jan. 19.-Sir Mic Beach, chancellor of the speaking at Bristol this ev culed the notion of providin as had been suggested in so He said he was convinced navy was strong enough to] and in any war England many friends ready to supp Referring to the coming I mates he said these would the government was fully ali ing up the standard of the navy, though he declared creditable to Canada or fair taxpayers that such a cold practically contribute nothi naval defences of the Em hoped Canada would soon tm tention to this matter, addin was convinced that if she did day would come when she w a rude awakening which wo tirely her own fault.

In concluding his speech t cellor of the Exchequer annou China had asked for assistan the Japanese indemnity and I tiations were still pending. T paper statement on the su characterized as inaccurate an characterized as inaccurate an plete. The government was no of these negotiations and bel country would approve them. see no reason why foreign power object, but if negotiations fail Britain would take her stand of treaty rights

treaty rights. Replying to a deputation of finery workmen that waited u to-day, Sir Michael Hicks-Be to-day, Sir Michael Hicks-De the government readily accep gium's invitation to the suga ence and would do its best to satisfactory result. He added believed the feeling of the cou so strong in favor of cheap su any proposal to prevent the tion of bounty paid sugar won with the strongest opposition.

MR. GLADSTONE. His Health Fairly Satisfactory as

Excited Without Can CANNES, South of France, J

The health of Mr. Gladstone satisfactory. He went out for vesterday.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- There was to-day that Mr. Gladstone was ill, the Pall Mail Gazette ann the matter thus: "With dee we learn on the most excellent a that Mr. Gladstone's health that Mr. Gladstone's health car gravest anxiety to those with hi sojourn at Cannes has not had t of fortilying his strength, as was pated." The news placard of Mall Gazette read: "The criti Mall Gazette read : dition of Mr. Gladstone is an

-Boston Transcript. . Said the Shoe Clerk Boarder-Any cus-tomer who desires to look at something in one of the upstain departments is taken on the elevator, while the poor clerk has to walk up the stairs. I think this is done to show the difference in their positions. "It looks to me," said the Cheerful Idiot, "more like showing the difference in their bringing up."-Indianapolis Journal. She. And wan yaw yaw lowed me the first

She-And you say you loved me the firs ime you saw me? He—Yes. What did you think of me? She—The same thing that I am thinking

He-Well, what was it? She-That you didn't know what to with your hands.-Chicago News.

Chicago Girl-Nanette, where are the felt oles for my walking boots? I cannot find

"Ma," said little Tommy Brown, " there any more pumokin pies?" "There is just one in the pantry," plied Mrs. Brown, "but I am saving th

The custom is to say that science pure, if they are pure in any part of the

cannot discover God, which is true world. The opinion has been expressed that enough, if what is meant is that aspect the subject matter of the libel may per- of the Deity which touches the human haps not now be debateable even in the heart, conscience and soul; but we was a part of one of the American translegislature. To say this is to admit maintain that if science has discovered continental roads, the wholesalers at the coast and in the East might be able to ignorance of the powers of parliament. that there are in physical nature, with obtain reasonable quotations on through rates, but as he is only interested in the No court in the land has the power to which science alone deals, certain immusay what the legislature shall and what table laws which appear to be self-creatit shall not discuss. To suggest that the ive and self-sufficient, it has discovered legislature would put itself in contempt one manifestation of the divine. by taking up the question of the libels is

ridiculous. No one's mouth has been genil and demons, which our ancestors closed by the ruling of the magistrate. once regarded as affording the only ex-The defendants, if they believe they can planation of natural phenomena, has justify their gross libels, have just as given us instead laws which, it is claim-much right to do so now through the ed, render the hypothesis of a Deity unmeans they ever had or ever can have. There is no power on earth that can stop them. There is nothing to prevent a man who is innocent of a crime with which he has been charged from bis innocent of a crime with med, render the hypothesis of a Deity un-thought he perceived in physical nature everything requisite to account for which he has been charged from occesser from thought he perceived in physical nature everything that is; but the great phi-losopher was only looking for those thought is innocent of a crime with accessary. Herbert Spencer said he everything that is; but the great phi-losopher was only looking for those thought is the disting to prevent a which he has been charged from the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with his innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with the prevent a bis innocent of a crime with a bis innocent of a crime with a bis innocent of a crime with a bis innocent of the division of the division of the division between a bis innocent of the division between a bis dinterview and the division between a bis divisi which he has been charged from losopher was only looking for those

which he housetops, if he chooses. He can cry out publicly on the streets would not look for a God of love, mercy day and night that he is innocent. He and justice in the physical creation any during the past month would be dis-can publish his innocence and the proofs more than he would look for a God of creditable to the department in the most of it in any way, shape, manner or form that his ingenuity can devise. There is no power that can stop him. In view that he could weigh, measure or dis-that he could weigh and the could weigh and the could weigh and the could weigh and the could be th no power that can stop inin. In view what he could weigh, measure or dis-order by chemical or other scientific permit. The obstacles to regular de-tests. What can be discovered thus are by human efforts and cannot be pro-the suggestion that the magistrate acted the greatest things, for judged from the wood the stages subsidized by the Domwith that intention becomes infamous. human standpoint the greatest object to inion government to convey the mails The defendants are simply making themselves laughing stocks when they ment of human happiness; yet you can-themselves laughing stocks when they themselves laughing stocks when they the defendants are simply making themselves laughing stocks when they the defendants are simply making the attained by creation is the advance-ment of human happiness; yet you canthemselves laughing storts when they ment of human happiness; yet you can-pose as martyrs, who are being sacri-ficed in the cause of liberty. They are imply defendants in a criminal prose-simply defendants in a criminal prose-

ficed in the cause of interv. Into the same old store in the cause of intervention with a yardstick, nor discover it with the same old story, "the postmaster at Grand Forks refuses or neglects to deliver the mails." demonstrate their innocence to the in certain manifestations of the maile story of the same old it has a super the same of the world as they would have if they had Diety are discernible, and it has been charged with any other offence found these in what it calls natural laws, against the criminal law.

MANIFESTATIONS OF DEITY.

for we maintain that what is self-creat-ive and self-sufficient is necessarily divine because there can be nothing higher than this. But we also claim that it because there can be nothing higher than this. But we also claim that it because there can be nothing higher than this. But we also claim that it because there can be nothing higher than this. But we also claim that it because there can be nothing higher than this. But we also claim that it the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt that the self. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will no doubt the self. Sir Wilfr Granting the existence of a supreme power, controlling material and spiritual mature and independent of it, there is less difficulty in conceding that there may be manifestations of it than in

for supper." "I mean is there any more besides that running into that region the important jobbing centre, Spokane, only 150 miles

"No. Why do you ask?" "'Cause I done et that 'n' up."—Ohio distant, will reap all the benefits of the constantly increasing trade of the Kettle river valley. If Mr. Corbin's railway State Journal.

A QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE. British Ambassador at Washington Mus

Give Way to the Vice-President. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-A Washington dis-

patch to the Tribune to-day says: "The 1894.

haul from Spokane northwards, it is only natural that the metropolis of Eastern Washington would enjoy a de-cided advantage, in spite of import ducontroversy between the Vice-President of PARIS, Jan, 14 .- M. Zola's letter to the United States and the British ambassa-dor over the question of precedence has been decided against the latter by his own government. Sir Julian called at the home of the Vice-President in Lafayette square last week and was cordially received. The next afternoon the Vice-President returned the call. Science having dispelled the host of ties on foreign merchandise, while the ence of a line from the Columbia river to Penticton would debar the trade centres of Kootenay from participation in the trade of the Boundary country. The construction of the Corbin road to Boundary also means that the Dominion sity difficult to understand. It is no

under the Cleveland administration Mr.

that at all diplomatic functions at which the President of the United States was not CHICAGO POLICE SCANDAL.

to be a virtue, that time has surely ar-rived in Greenwood, as far as the postal service is concerned. The manner in which the mails have been delivered during the past month would be dis-creditable to the department in the most isolated portion of the Dominion—the Klondyke not excepted. In the frozen North they get their mail when the weather and the condition of the trails permit. The obstacles to regular de-livery are such as cannot be pro-vocative of dissatisfaction. In Green-wood the stages subsidized by the Dom-tinion government to convey the mails arrive with creditable regularity—but without mails. For weeks the Grand Forks stage appeared to have no object excepting to tantalize the people of Greenwood by making regular daily but they did not.

A DIVE TO DEATH.

An Unknown Man Plunges Into the Harles

man threw himself or accidentally fell

Hockey in the East. bridge over the Harlem river at 181st.

SPECIAL RATES ON EXCESS BAGGAGE.

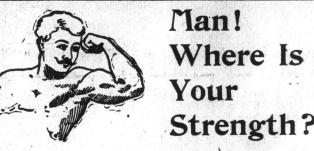
The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Corporation before leaving Victoria. The Corporation will, at a later date, be prepared to transport passengers in their own ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters. The Corporation is agent for Strickland & Co's specially constructed Klondyke Peterborough cances.

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and is causing much excitement Mrs. Henry Gladstone and I Armistead, an intimate frien family, were interviewed this a regarding the state of Mr. Gla health. Both said there was no the latest information to jus alarmist reports. Mr. Gladston fering from a return of his neura a latter received this morning causing much excitem a letter received this morning was better, and his physicians a fied with his progress toward re An official medical statemen to-night re-asserts that there is for alarm as to Mr. Gladstone' although it has not benefited a as had been hoped at Cann facial neuralgic pains persist wi fluctuations owing to the cold w wet weather, but the complaint local. His physical powers h suffered. His strength is good, petice excellent, he joins the f meals, and takes regular drives, permitting. It is not true t family physician has been sun Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gladston to Cannes on Sunday in accords an arrangement made weeks age Stewart Rendel (with whom M stone is visiting) telegraphed at 8:40 that Mr. Gladstone's he

MINISTER TO HAYTI

Successor to the Official Who

unchanged

BERLIN. Jan. 19.-Dr. Michae cillor of the foreign office, has pointed German minister at Prince, Hayti, in succession

von Luxburg, placed temporaril retired list. Count von Schwerin, the charge d'affaires at Port Au Prin into prominence last year by de redress for the alleged illegal i ment of Herr Luders, as a result the German schedebin collect the German schoolship collect demnity, under the threat of l ment, from the Haytian govern

[Steamer and Crew Lost, BELFAST, Jan. 19.—The Britis er Herbert, hailing from Leit land, has foundered on the Coun coast, about six miles from Gun The captain was saved, but it is that the other members of the number of the save of the sav numbering, seven, were lost.

