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MILLIONS OF MONEY LOCKED UP IN THE GLACIERS OF THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

Antediluvian Beasts That Lie Frozen Waiting the Hand of Man to Rifle Them of Vast Fortunes in Ivory Tusks.

Wealth is waiting for the man who oold exploit. It is not gold, nor silver, nor yet precious gems, but ivory—the ivory in the world. Mines of it exist in which are stored quantities of this valuable substace well nigh tion which is given by the famous Lieutenant Schuetze, who was sent by the United States Government to bring back to this country the bodies of De Long and his companions after the Jeannette disaster. These ill-fated the Jeannette disaster. These ill-tated men, it will be remembered, perished of starvation and cold in the Lena delta. The Lena rises in Eastern Seberia and flows northward to the Arctic ocean. To the northeast of its mouth there is a group of Islands known as New Siberia. It is on these islands that the ivory mines are to be found.

found.

The Lena, however, has not one, but many mouths. Its debta covers an area of 5000 square miles. This frozen region was thoroughly explored by Lieutenant Schuetze in his search for the bodies. Later he visited them again, bringing several thousand dollars' worth of gifts, which were sent by Uncle Sam. Thus he secured their confidence, and they spoke to him of many things which they never had communi-



Arctic ocean, carrying the buried creatures.

Thus buried in ice, the mammoths were likely to be preserved for an indefinite period. Such, in fact, was the result, and to this day it occasionally happens that the thawing of a mass of ice by the short summer's sun reveals the careases of one of the gigantic beasts, its meat still fresh enough to be fed to dogs. Such a thing occurred in 1799. The mounted skeleton is now in the Imperial Museum at St. Petersburg, The animal was a small one, comparatively speaking, being only 9 feet high and 16 feet long.

When the Siberian natives had come when the sherian natives had come to know Mr. Schuetze well they told him about the ivory deposits in New Siberla. The islands of the group, they

Siberia. The islands of the group, they said, were "built on mammoth bones." Subsequent observation by the Lieutenant confirmed this statement. Mammoth ivory, be it understood, is more highly valued than any other kind. It is worth \$4 a pound in the crude. The tusk of a big fellow will measure 14 feet in length, and will weigh four times as much as the tusk of a targe elephant. The market demand for ivory is now supplied to a great extent from Siberia. The mammoth tusks are carried enormous distance overland to reach the nearest railways. This kind of ivory is known as "fossil", ivory, though that is a misnomer.—New York Sun. fossil", ivory, though that is a omer.—New York Sun.

Taken Literally Young Benny-Mr. Masche called this norning, Aunt Louise, and I told him you were out.

Aunt Louise—You naughty boy!
What did you say to him?
Young Benny—I said you'd been out

HON, JOSEPH HOWE.

SKETCH OF THE CAREER OF NOVA SCOTIA'S FAMOUS SON.

Will Be Erected in Ha

The movement recently started in Halifax to raise a monument to the memory of the late Joseph Howe, Nova Sootia's most illustrious son, is meeting with great success, subscriptions pouring in with a spontaneity which shows the hold that the great orator, statesman, poet and patriot has upon the hearts of his countrymen.

man, poet and patriot has upon the hearts of his countrymen.
Joseph Howe was born on the banks of the Northwest Arm, Halifax, on Dec. 13, 1804, and died in Government House on June 1, 1873, having held the office of Lieutenant-Governor for only a few weeks. Mr. Howe's father, John Howe, himself a man of fine physique and good gifts of mind, was a United Empire Loyalist, who left his goods and property behind him in Boston and came to Halifax at the time of the revolution.

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John Howe was engaged in the priving business in Halifax and became Postmaster-General of Nova Scotia. He never accumulated any property, as his son, who always spoke of him with veneration, said that all that he had he gave to the poor. Joseph had few advantages of education, except that derived from intercourse with his father. He left school and was apprenticed to the printing business at the early age of 13. He became a thorough practical printer in the old days when early age of 13. He became a thorough practical printer in the old days when the hand press and roller were in use. In the course of time he owned a newspaper himself, and by his indus-try and genius made it a-power in the land

His first appearance as a popular orator in Nova Scotia was an exceedingly able, ingenious and eloquent speech made in self-defense on a charge of libel levelled against him by the old or liber leveled against him by the bench of magistrates in Hallfax. He spoke for upwards of six hours, and his reputation as an orator was made from that moment. He overwhelmed of this valuable substate well night in the well guilty, to the great joy of the populace, who kept holiday for that day and the next. It was felt that he had exposed great abuses and established the free-dom of the press in Nova Scotia. The effect of his speech was to break d a system hoary with age and rank



THE HON. JOSEPH HOWE.

with corruption. Halifax was shortly afterwards incorporated, and the principle of responsible government applied to the management of its affairs, which was but the precursor of responsible government as applied to the affairs of the whole province.

Mr. Howe's reputation largely rests upon the skill and statesmanship displayed by him in breaking down the old council of twelve which managed the affairs of the province, sitting with closed doors and having among its members the chief justice of the province, the English bishop, several members of our banking institutions and men who were related by ties of blood and kindred, making up what was properly called a family compact. He had no easy task before him to break the of the little of the tiem in which it appeared. The initials of the name were the same as those of a brother from whom he had not heard for twenty years. He wrote to New Denver for confirmation of the little of the little was a side to the principle of the word to had not heard for twenty years. He wrote to New Denver for confirmation of the little of t PREHISTORIC BEASTS FROZEN IN GLACIERS, cated to any other stranger. They even told him about the ivory mines and showed him some tusks.

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pane of glass being broken, while in Canada revolution and bloodshed marked the footsteps of the reformers. In the course of his early public life Mr. Howe had to grapple with a number of exceedingly able men, old school aristocrats, graduates of King's College, then the only school of learning in the province worthy of the name of these men James Boyle Unlacke and Lewis M. Wilkins were distinguished for their classic learning and dignified eloquence. At first these men rather looked down upon Howe the printer, but his skill in debate soon taught them that he was a foeman worthy of anybody's steel. When they showered the classics upon him he showed a complete mastery of the great works of the old masters of Greece and Rome through English translation, while his knowledge of English translation, while his knowledge of English translation, while his knowledge of English history and literature was ample, varied, accurate and profound.

Both Unlacke and Wilkins came fin-

and profound.

Both Uniacke and Wilkins came finally round to Mr. Howe's views and both died his friends. Mr. Howe's de-fence of Uniacke, who was made the subject of a fierce and relentless at-tack by Dr., now Sir Charles Tupper, when he was on his death bed, takes rank with the finest specimens of derank with the finest specimens of de-clamation and invective in the Eng-lish language. It was an impromptu deliverance given in the course of a sharp and animated debate in our House of Assembly in 1858. After Mr. Howe had succeeded in get-

After Mr. Howe had succeeded in getting responsible government for Nova
Scotia he turned his attention to the
sconstruction of railways, and it cannot
be doubted that his speeches in England, more especially a noble effort at
Southampton, and his letters to Earl
Grey had more to do with devloping the
railway system of British North America than any other factor. There is Young Benny—I said you'd been dat all night.

Aunt Louise—Why, you wicked, disagreeable child. How dare you invent such horrible falsehoods? I shall speak to your father at once!

**Little Benny—Well, I heard papa say you came out last evening and that now you'd be out for good.*

Halifax in 1851, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in. Nova Sconaille in 1861, before there had been a mile of railway built in.

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The Female Mosquito.

It is asserted that only the female mosquito bites. Though it is claimed that she carries poison, the fact has never have proved; no venom glands have been discovered. Her sting combits of five extremely sharp needles, two of which are barbed. They unite to form an awl, which, having inflicted the puncture, serves as a tube for sucking the blood of the victim.

Private Street Cars.

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, was haps the first man to have a private street car; a car, costing about 3300 was built in New York for his use, to be run on the street rallways of Riograt extension of tlectric railroad systems in the United States, there have been built in the United States within the last two years a few private cars for the use of street rallway officials.

A Greater Need.

She—It's raining George. You may take my umbrella, but don't forget to bring it back.

George—I wish you were as anxious to have me come back as the return of the umbrella.

She—Why, George, you know I need the whole of Canada.

Mr. Howe said: "There are men stiting in this room to night who will like to hear the scream of the locomolitive in the passes of the Rocky Mountains, and will make the journey from Hallfax to the Pacific slope in five or six days." This, no doubt, sounded like a very foolfash prediction in those carly days. How it has been realized all the world knows. Mr. Howe's greatest oratorical performance was probably that at the Detroit Commercial Convention, although other speeches of his rank higher from a purely literary standpoint. However, it was a material material material material material and bankers, and not very favorably disposed towards and not very favorably disposed towards canada, because of its alleged sympathy with the South during the war. The relations between Canada and the United States, commercial and otherwise, were under discussion for four of the camping the will have the continuation of the case, and he so swayed and t

PARTITION OF AFRICA

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which holds the chief place for making white ropes and cordage. Old ropes made from it form an excellent rope-making material, much used in the United States for stout packing pa-pers. The Manilla hemp industry is a large one. About \$9,000 tons of fibre,

valued at £3,000,000, are annually ex-

ported from the Philippine Islands. The Manilla hemp plant is grown ex-

The Manilia nemp plant is grown ex-clusively in the south-eastern part of the Philippines, and all attempts to grow it elsewhere have failed. Many articles are made from Manilia hemp —mats, cords, hats, plaited work; lace hondersplace of the finest texture.

handkerchiefs of the finest texture, and various qualities of paper. At Wohlau, in Switzerland, an industry

woniau, in switzeriand, an industry has been stated for making lace and materials for ladles' hats from it. By a simple process it is made into straw exactly resembling the finest wheat straw for plaiting.

A Long Way Round.

The first gun in the battle between Great Britain and the United States has been fired. A Jersey spoet has tried to make a rhyme of Venezuela and influenza.—Yonkers Statesman.

-I do not believe I shall ever mar-

A Plan for Satisfaction.

ly at the cl

they arose and gave three chosers for him, and immediately at the close of the speech adopted a resolution in favor of renewal of reciprocity relations with Canada.

Mr. Howe was a poet of no mean order. There is a living of his satticed "Our Fathers," in which he appeals for patriotic reversace for the meanory of the mighty dead which would do no discredit to the great singers of the day. A centennial ode dedicated and lotty in sentiment, quite inspiring in its patriotic ardor. But Mr. Howe's life was too busy to enable him to pay much atention to the poetic mise, if they made a conspicuous mark for himself in that field.

His most finished literary production was his oration on Shakespeare, which Mr. Culen Bryant declared was one of the best which the tri-centenary celebration of the immortal bard's birthday called forth.

THE USEFUL BANANA.

Its Leaves and Pulp Applied to Many Purposes.

It the West Indies the dried leaves are used as packing materials. Fresh is leaves are used to shade young correct or cacao beans during fermentation. The young unopence leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as packing materials. Fresh is leaves are used to shade young correct or cacao seedlings in nursery beds and it to cover cacao beans during fermentation. The young unopence leaves are used to shade young correct or cacao seedlings in nursery beds and it to cover cacao beans during fermentation. The young unopence leaves are used of soap or Fuller's entirely in the dried stock of the plantain leaf is used as a rough kind of twine, and the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding snuff, drugs, etc., says the Philadelphia Record. If the Malay Peninsula the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap or Fuller's entirely in the Eastern part of Africa. Things have a proper leaves are intended to the fact that all the powers concerned in the partition, as many feathers, France, Germany, all first the partition of the fact that the partition of the fact that all the powers concerned in the partit Purposes.

Ir the West Indies the dried leaves and prepared portions of the stem are used as packing materials. Fresh leaves are used to shade young coffee or cacao seedlings in nursery beds and to cover cacao beans during fermentation. The young unopened leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as "dressing" for blisters. In India the dried stock of the plantain leaf is used as a rough kind of twine, and the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding snuff, drugs, etc., says the Philadelphia Record.

Ir the Malay Peninsula the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap or Fuller's earth in washing clothes, and a solution of the ash is often used as salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies the skin of the plantain is used forr blacking shoes. The juke which flows from all cut parts of the banana is rich in tanning, and of so blackening a nature that it may be used as indelible marking ink. In Java the leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on the underside with a white powder, which yields a valuable kind of wax, the most valuable wax—clear, hard and whitish—forming an important article of trade. The ashes of the leaves, stem and fruit rind are employed in Bengal in many dyeing processes.



THE PARTITION OF AFRICA.

subject the object of my love to the infamy of being named in this place. It is enough that she sits in yonder box, a advanced money to Portugal (somebody is always advancing money to Portugal and never getting it back again) with it the distinct understanding that Portugal and never getting it back again) with the distinct understanding that Portugal and never getting it back again) with the distinct understanding that Portugal and never getting it back again) with the distinct understanding that Portugal should place her territory in Africa at the disposal of Great Britain. It will be remembered that the King of Portugal was lately in London on his usual errand of borrowing money, and the violation of the partition is Emperor William's excuse for having sent this famous message of congratulation to President Kruger; of course it is impossible to determine which side is right. There is always the awkward ethical conundrum of the right of the powers to divide Africa up among themselves anyhow.

Of all the powers Italy has had the worst luck. By the terms of the partition, each country was at liberty to obtain possession of its African territories by conquest. They all conquered except Italy. That unfortunate country got Abyssinia and Harar for its share of Africa, and every Italian army sent thither has been soundly thrashed by the natives. Lobengula gave the British some hard work, but they downed him at last. Harar has been the scene of some very bloody battles of late, and the theater of war is now Abyssinia.

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is now Abyssinia.

The net results of the Partition are a lot of boundary disputes and the creation of a fierce native African creation of a nerce native African army scattered over the continent in detachments. These detachments are surreptitiously armed, it is claimed, by agents of the royal powers. Thus Germany accuses 'Great Britain of having secretly armed the blacks in German East Africa. Other powers makes similar accusations against their neighbors. had not heard for twenty years. He wrote to New Denver for confirmation of the item. The item was straight. Letters then passed between the Buffalo Richmond and the Richmond in Slocan. They were brothers.

has become very prominent as a result of this outburst of war feeling. This famous corporation was chartered in 1889, and the Duke of Abercorn, K. G., is chairman of it. Its deputy chairman is the Duke of Fife, who married a daughter of the Prince of Wales. Cecil Rhodes is one of the directors. According to the charter, it minuenza.—Yonkers Statesman.

Fast.

"Isn't he rather fast?" asked the anxious mother. "Yes, mamma; in one sense of the word. L don't think he can get away."—Indianapolis Journal.

Ik-v. Meakiy McKoon Inquires.

"Does any one in dis hyer congreashur. know a Mistah Pott?" No one re-jontled.

"Has, any one in dis hyer congregation shun heered tell ob a Mistah Pott?" All were silent.

"Dat is mighty funny," said the Rev. McKoon. "Las' Sunday I remarked dat Brudder Jinseng Jarvis had a new watch; but I said nuffin', but kep' a-t'inkin. Den I heered Brudder Still-well Jackson say dat he got dat watch ob a Jack Pott. Day befo' toe-morrer was a Tuesday week. Brudder Slammer' cum intoe town drivin' a gray hoss an' Brudder Anxiety Andrews said he got dat hoss ob a Jack Pott. Since dat time a young brudder has worn a yame-thyste ring as big as fo'r cents' wort' ob cheese, an' dey claim dat a Jack Pott, but content of the Zambezi. And to day list territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territories cover the whole of British South Africa. This territory within the boundaries stepritory within the boundaries at the boundaries of the Matabeles. The company's troops next pushed on to Salls-bury, nearly stroops next pus

a young brudder has worn a yame-thyste ring as big as fo'r cents' wort' ob cheese, an' dey claim dat a Jack Pctt donated dat' not toe menshun thrashing British troops. Jonannesours, the town which figured so prominently in the recent war dispatches, has a population of 20,000. The capital, Pretoria, has 6,500 inhabitants. President Kruger has served three times in his present office. He will be 70 years old next October. He has grown tenchildren. The Transvaal is rich ingold. Brudder Soapstone's co'n-colored neck-Fruder sospsone so in consequences the state or de janitor's new shiny rubbers. Now ef dere is any beneficious an' charitybobble pusson supplyin' dischu'ch I wud like too get acquainted

gold.
So much for the present condition of things. It all grows out of the partition of Africa. That remarkable performance is to-day the most important agreement in diplomacy, and certainly the most famous concert ever entered into by civilized nations since the middle ages. It seems to be going to pieces, and to be creating a general European smash-up. But to the diplomatic structure of the second secon wid him an' ask him fo' a bracer on de chu'ch debt an' yo'r pastor's celery. Ef any one knows dat Jack Pott let him stan' up."

A sickly smile was on many dark faces, but they were not going to ex-pose their knowledge of the term, so they studiously regarded a large bluebottle fly which sounded under the ventilator like a train of cars going ventilator like a train of cars going into a tunnel.

"De quire will now file intoe delr places an' stop swappin' gum-drops while I remarks dat I hope I has heered de las' of dat disreputashunable pusson Mr. Jack Pott. Ef I does, mah cheerful chumps, I'm gwine toe tail, a han' mahse'f." European smash-up. But to the diplomats it is what Blenheim was to Marigh-a famous victory.

IN THE NEXT CENTURY.

Reporter, A.D. 1906. "Prisoner," said the judge, "would you like to address the jury before it retires to consider your case?" The prisoner was a young man. It was his first offense, and the evidence-had shown that he was guilty of employer. The faces of the jurywomenwere stern and relentless. It was evident that the verdict would be "Guilty".

"Thank you, judge," said the prisoner "Thank you,judge," said the prisoner, rising; "there are a few words I would like to address to the jury."

Then turning to the jury he bowed.
"Ladles of the jury," he said, "It is with pain that I find myself here to-day in this disgraceful position. with pain that I find myself here to-day in this disgraceful position.
"A year ago I was not as I am now. My head was then free from the charges that are now heaped upon it, and my hands unstained by crime... Some of you knew me in those halcyon days. It was then that I first met your worthy forewman, Mrs. Odisodays. It was then that I first met your worthy forewoman, Mrs. Odigo-Jones. We were introduced by Mr. Odigo-Jones. I had asked for the introduction. I had said, Jones, old man, give me a knockdown to that stunning young lady you so often walk with. And he said, That's my wife. Your wife? I cried, 'No; your daughter!' My mistake, ladies of the Jury, was natural, for where is one more fair or younger than A Plan for Satisfaction.

Hungry Hawkins—Don't put me out,
Mister! I jest found a pocketbook and
I've got lots of stuff.
Proprietor of Restaurant—Oh, that's
all right, then! What do you want?
The prices are on the bill of fare.
Hungry Hawkins—Say! how much'
will you charge by the hour?

The prisoner paused a moment, overcome by his emotion, and then prococeded.

"Then, too, it was that Mr. John
Van-John took me home with him one
day to dinner. Never shall I forget
that delightful meal. Especially shall
I remember little Willy Van-John,
whose bright and witty sayings enlivened the table, and whose perfect manners made me wish that all mothers
were Mrs. Van-Johns. But, alas!
When I emerge from my prison little
Willy will be a man, and I will no more
see him in his childish merriment!".
Here the prisoner raised his shackled
hands and wiped away a tear.

"Ladies of the jury, it humiliates me
to be obliged to stand a wretched criminal before the eyes of that quen of
charity and righteousness, Mrs. Cornelia Hobbs. Many a time have I
kept my eyes upon her as I sat in St.
Simon's Church, forgetful of preacher
and sermon, and finding a better sermon in that graciously benevolent
face, so full of the glory of the kingdom. It was that face that kept my
hands from wickedness for years, and
had she not journeyed to foreign climes
and thus removed her helpful influence
from me, I should not now be here."

Mrs. Hobbs was observed shedding
tears, and the sobs of the prisoner were
so powerful as to stop his utterance
for many seconds. When he had regained his self-control, he continued:

"Ladies of the jury, in the box before
me I see nine radiant, beautiful young
women, any one of whom might claim
for herself the wealth and titles of
foreign lands. But with the nobleness
of true-born American citizens they,
scorn such palitry baubles and, thrusting them aside, choose to retain for
awhile the mantles of virginity."

Here the nine spinsters were observed to assume less severe countenances.

"But, ladies of the jury, although the
weight of my coming punishment hangs
heavily upon me, there is a still greater pain that wracks my whole being.

Must I conceal at this time what I
have so long hidden in my heart,
Ladies, I have loved—loved deeply and
passionately and above my station.

For a ye

had in silent faithfulness cherished in my heart the image of one of the young ladies of the jury, but I was poor. In my love and desperation I allowed myself to go astray. Thinking the sooner to be able to lay my life and love at her feet, I let my hands fall upon my employer's wealth, and for her sake I became a criminal. Ladies, I will not subject the object of my love to the infamy of being named in this place. It is enough that she sits in yonder box, a paragon of youth and beauty, the star of my life; she who has so long been the unconscious prize for which I labored. And now, alas! the prize is torn from my grasp, my poor heart is



"Mamma, didn't the vicar say that the natives of Gongaloolog clothes?"
"Yes, darling."
"Then why did papa put a button in
the box?"

Mrs. Jackson of Blenheim lost her husband last May, one child in Octo-ber, another in 1 ecember and another this week. Dr. Fray, coroner, at Chat-ham, has decided to hold an inquest. POLITICAL POINTS.

The British Columb a Legislature convened Thursday. cenvened Thursday.

Lieut.-Governor Kilkp trick is talked of as the Conservative cardidate at Kingston.

Captain Bruce Carruthers was reelected President of the Kingston Young Liberal Club. Young Liberal Club.

At the annual meeting of the Brant-ford Concevative Association, J. E. Taylor was elected president; J. H. Spence secretary and F. G. Scace trea-surer.

surer.
There was a violent scene in the German Reichstag on Thursday, when the Ccunt von Kardoff caller Dr. Theodore Barth an infamous llar. There is talk of a duel.

Sir Charles Tupper was ten ered the unanimous nomination of the Consvatives of Cape Breton. He accept and subsequently addressed a laimeeting of the electors of Sydney. meeting of the electors of Sydney.

Liverpool-Close-Wheat futures firmer at 55 5½d for Feb. and 58 6d for March. Maize ¼d weaker at 38 2¼d for Jan., Feb. and March. and 38 2½d for April and Mary. London-Maize, American, 168 9d; S.M. four 22s 3d.

Parls wheat quiet at 18f 60c for Feb. Flour quiet at 40f 45c for Feb.

The successful farmer has

learned by experience that some grains require far different soil than others. He knows that a great deal depends on right planting at the right time. No use complaining in summer that a mistake was made in spring. Decide before seed-time. The best time to treat coughs and colds is before the seeds, or germs, of consumption have begun their destructive work.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, promptly cures lung and throat troubles. Do not neglect your cold.
SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the msdical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always paletable—always uniform—always consains the purest Nortengian Cod-liver Oil ask Holmothekits.

and Hypophosphiles.
Insist on Scott's Emulsion, with trade-mark of in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size mough to cure your cough or help your baby.

THE NEWS AT A GLANCE KARLEY

Doings of the Wide World Tersely Told. THE HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK.

rrent Events Concisely Chronicles Crisp Paragraphs-A Whole Newspaper in Two Columns for Busy

E nders. RAILWAY RUMBLINGS. John K. Cowen has been elected president of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-way Complany, to succeed Charles E. Mayer.

Mayer.

The contract for the construction of the Cornwall Feetric Railway was signed in Montreal. It is expected to be finished by the 1st of June. SOUTH AFRICAN AFFAIRS.

A despatch from Cape Town say; Joel, Baley, Rogers, Sampson, Wallas-ton, Auret and Lace, held as prisoner by the Boers, have been released or ball, but they are not allowed to leave

Pretoria.

It is understood that the British Crown lawyers are unable to find any offence under English law for which Dr Jameson, who is on his way home from South Africa, can be civilly or criminally tried. They recommend the appointment of a commission of judges. THE WORLD'S NAVIES. The Chinese Government has assigned a large sum of money for the construction of a fleet.

struction of a ficet.

It is stated in London naval circles that two first-class torpedo boats will be sent to Halifax in the spring.

In the United States Senate Mr. Mc-Millan made a favorable report on the bill providing for additional revenue cutters. There are to be two for the great lakes, two for the Pacific coast, and one each for the Gulf and New York. York.

The Secretary of War to-day sent to the Senate information called for under a resolution relative to the cost of sites for the purposes of erecting fortifications and coast defences. He reports the amount necessary to be approp ted for the purpose to be \$1,500,000.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

A serious uprising is reported in Port au Prince, the capital of Hayti.

People are still fleeing in large numbers from Havana, on account of the danger of attack from the insurgents.

Gen. Weyler, the newly-appointed Captain-General of Cuba, sailed from Barcelona for Havana, together with a cavalry force 1000 strong.

The exodus from Cuba continues. Every steamer leaving Havana is carrying her full complement of passengers, and some of the lines are putting on extra boats.

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Reports have been circulated that General Gomez, the insurgent commander, had been shot and wounded, and again that he was suffering from fever. The latest is that he is a consumptive and can only live two months longer.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Barrie's assessment is \$1,436,360. Lambton's new House of Refuge will cost \$11,000.

Wingham is talking of having two instead of three councillors in each ward.

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The annual dinner given by the Mayor of Brantford took place on Thursday night.

The by-law to raise \$172,000 for water works was voted upon at Petrolea and carried by 226 majority. The water will be brought from the St. Clair River about fifteen miles.

There are twenty-seven municipalities in Eastern Aigoma, of which thirteen are on the mainland, ten on Manitoulin Island, three on St. Joseph's Island and one on Cockburn Island. Four of the municipalities are towns, namely Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, Gore Bay and Little Current.

INTERNATIONAL UNPLEASANT-NESSES. It is reported that the Armenians at Marash used dynamite against the Turkish troops with deadly effect. A number of Imperial military offi-cers from Halifax will attend a con-ference at Ottawa to discuss matters connected with the defences of Can-

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tween Brazil and Great Britain or between Brazil and Italy.

A.C. Jones, United States Consul at Chinkiang, in a report to the State Department on the development of Japanese civilization, states that in the opinion of military men, the army of Japan is the best organized army in the world to-day.

While the Porte refuses permission to members of the Red Cross Society to distribute relief to the Armenians, he will permit persons to undertake that mission who are recommended by United States Minister Terrell, provided the Turkish authorities are kept advised of what they are doing.

SUICIDES.

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Vera Freeman, 30 years old, an actress, was found dead in her room at the Hotel Pomeroy, New York, Saturday, She died from morphine poisning.

The body of, William Campbell was found on Pelee Island with a bullet hole in his head. He had strayed away over a month ago, bei, g insane through

over a month ago, bell g insane through loss of property. William Cameron, a farmer, near Blenheim, put an end to his life with a gun. Financial difficulties and do-mestic troubles prompted him to do the deed, Cameron was ex-warden of the County of Kent.

At the Hamilton Police Court Wm.
O'Toole was was found guilty of impersonation at the polls during the recent Mayoralty election, and fined \$200
or 60 days in jail. The fine was subsequently reduced to \$50.

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An examination of the books and accounts of City Treasurer Robb of Moncton, N.B., show that he has been engaged for several years note shaving. He has been speculating, and made losses of over \$3000, which led to his embezzling practices. He is dying.

Mrs. Andrew Nolan, colored, has been placed in Sandwich, Ont. jail on the charge of murdering her husband. also colored, who lived near New Car-naan, about 18 miles from Windsor. THE DEAD.

Senor Camacho, Spanish ex-Minister Finance, is dead. Dr. Fenwick of Kingston died on Friay, a martyr to medical science. Theodore Runyon, the American Am-assador at Berlin, died of heart failare.

Bernhard Gillam, the famous car
coonist of Judge, is dead from typholo

Bolton McFarlane, one of the early settlers of Blandford Township, died on Saturday, aged 75 years.
Alexander McMillan, one of the two brothers who founded the publishing house of McMillan & Co., New York, died in Europe Saturday.

Mrs. Betsy Holton, widow of Edwin Moody of Northfield, and mother of Evangelist D. L. Meody, died at Northfield, Mass. Mrs. Moody was in her 91st year.

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Richard Wilson, a well-to-do farmer
of Dereham, while enjoying an afterdinner smoke at the home of his
daughter in Salford, fell from his chair
and died. Heart disease.
FINANCIAL.

The United States treasury gold reerve stands at \$49,985,261. serve stands at \$49,985,261.

Canadian securities are firmer and steady. Money on call is still firm, and no reduction in rates is looked for till after the first of next month.

Bills have been introduced into the Supreme Council of Bombay abolishing all duties on yarns and reducing to 31-2 per cent. the duties on woven goods.

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Leading New York bank officials say they are satisfied that the bond call will not be a success as a popular loan, but at the same time the whole issue will be subscribed for.

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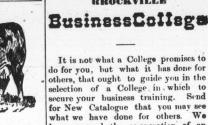
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