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BRINGING THE OCEAN NEARER The deepening of the Welland and him. But if Roose elt is working un-St. Lawrence Canals evidently has the derground, there may be a seismic call at Ottawa. The rival Georgian Bay scheme will have to wait.

The saving of distance by the Geor gian Bay route would not be accompanied by an equal saving of time, steel trust investigating committee of pwing to the windings of the rivers. Congress, expressed this opinion: the numerous locks, and other restrictions on the speed of vessels imposed by the nature of the channel. Along this route also there are few local needs to be served, and the bulk of the traffic would be transcontinental. The Welland-St. Lawrence plan, which would be far less costly and presents no such engineering problems as the other scheme, would serve a great and populous area in Ontario, in addition to improving the transportation facilities between Eastern and Western Canada. The ports on Lake Huron (excepting the Georgian Bay), Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and on the Rivers St. Clair and St. Lawrence, would not be benefitted by the Georgian Bay scheme, which would divert traffic from the Great Lakes route, but they efally advantageous to the great mafority of the municipalities of this

at Toronto, Hamilton, Port Stanley, itself to facts. Windsor and Sarnia, would be realfeet. It is probable that goods would continue to be transhipped at Montreal and Quebec. Shipmen say it would not be economical to send ocean vessels on long river and lake journeys after crossing the Atlantic, and that a different type of vessel would be more serviceable for inland waterways. But even if the pleasing prospect of ocean argosies passing our doors may have to be relinquished, the substantial advantages would remain, and our Ontario harbors would be seaports in a commercial sense.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

The campaign for the Presidential nominations in June is already gath ering noise and momentum. There has not been for many years so much uncertainty in either camp, or so keen a rivalry. As Democratic prospects are brighter than at any time since 1892, the candidacy is now a coveted prize. Mr. Bryan being out of the running by his own desire, the choice will fall probably upon one of five aspirants-Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, and late president of Princeton University; Senator John Williams, of Mississippi; Congressman Underwood, the party leader in the House of Representatives: Champ Clark, speaker of the House; Governor Harmon, of Ohio; and former Governor Folk, of Missouri. The memories of the Civil War, which so long militated against Northern Democratic candidates. might be revived to the prejudice of Underwood, Williams, or Clark, who are all Southerners, though a Southern President would be a supreme reconciler. The choice will likely go to Wilson, a scholar in politics, and a philosopher in action. Much will depend on the attitude of Bryan, who is still a great moral force. Wilson was an outspeken opponent of the man from Nebraska, who may not have forgiven him. Harmon, who is also in Bryan's bad books, is suspected of too friendly relations with the "interests." Folk proved a courageous reformer in Missouri, but is not widely known servatives. outside his own state. Of the South erners, Clark has lost prestige by his foolish references to Canada in connection with the reciprocity issue, but Underwood and Williams are men of high order. Underwood has come rapidly to the front through his able and tactful handling of the tariff question in the present Congress, Senator Williams is an experienced parliamentarian, and a man of culture

and personal charm. The situation in the Republican he appreciates a woman. party is even more perplexing President Taft's renomination is menaced in two quarters. Senator La Follette the leader of the Republican insurgents, is openly in the field against him. Mr. Roosevelt daily protests that

that he will run if he is nominated, and that his friends will try to stampede the convention if Taft is not overwhelmingly chosen on the first ballot, Senator La Follette has launchspeeches in Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. He advocates a federal commission to ascertain (1) the real value of the property of every large corporation, (2) to prevent over-capitalization. and (3) to determine whether prices charged are yielding exorbitant profits. He favors a protective tariff "based upon the difference in the cost of preduction in the United States and competing countries." an indefinite phrase. He also urges the adoption of the initiative and referendum and of the recall, even of judges. Senator La Follette made a record as an aggressive reformer, while governor of Wisconsin, and in Washington has valiantly fought the corporation dragons, out his opposition to the Canadian re ciprocity treaty was less consistent with his professions than with a desire to catch the western farmer's vote. Undoubtedly he lost ground by his attitude on that question, and Mr. Taft correspondingly strengthened his own position. The President frankly says he will offer for a second term. He controls the party machine, and only political earthquake will dislodge

disturbance. CARNEGIE ON THE TRUST QUESTION.

Mr. Carnegie, testifying before the

"I think for the present you should allow large organizations to continue to see how we get along, and that you should pass laws regulating these organizations. Then you should be patient and see what further leg-

islation may be necessary."
"A Government commission should have power to regulate prices from month to month, allowing capital a reasonable profit, thus effecting ar ideal condition between capital and labor, producer and consumer.' The ironmaster and the President of he United States are at opposite poles. Mr. Taft says Government regulation of trusts is state socialism, as it must inevitably lead to Government ownership. Mr. Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Carnegie agrees, favors state regalation, and ridicules Mr. Taft's conention that industry can be driven back into the old competitive conditions by the application of the Sherman anti-trust law. Whatever it may would feel the stimulus of a deep lead to, it looks as though the tendency waterway to the ocean, via the St. to concentration in industry is per-Lawrence River, and it would be spe- manent and irresistible, and that like some great natural force it can only be controlled, not prevented. If this is true, it comes athwart all the teach-It is not likely that the fanciful ings of the classical economists, but pictures of sea-going vessels docking economic theory will have to square

> 1911 are £21,000,000, or 8 per cent. funny more than in 1910. Probably many of very;

There is no precedent for the treatment of the civil service by the present Ottawa Government, and a Liberal Government, it is to be hoped, never would be so revengeful as to consider that the present Government bad

The Dominion Government has de cided to appoint a battalion of parwhose jobs are wanted for an army of partisans. The spoilsmen have won the day at Ottawa, and there is no evidence that they had even to make a fight for it.

A Canadian Press dispatch save 25 -000,000 bushels of grain in the Cana-liar. dian west will be saved by sending it to Minneapolis and Duluth for storage, the railways having reduced their rates for that purpose. This is fortunate for the farmers, but will their loyalty not be tainted?

John Redmond and Winston Churchill are announced to speak in Belfast for home rule on Feb. 8, and are threatened with bloodshed. The spilling of blood would greatly help the home rule cause in England, by proving the charge of Ulster intolerance. It is not likely, therefore, that Messrs. Redmond and Churchill, as practical politicians, not deficient in courage, will willingly stay away from Belfast

There is no good reason why the affairs of the Western University, at Some present much in the public eye, should be dragged into the realm of party purposes.—London Free Press. Absolutely none. The co-operation of Liberals and Conservatives is needed if the Western is to succeed. Cri- Oh, time of hidden pain, oh, time of ticism of the hostile attitude of the education department and pressure put upon the Ontario Government to aid the university will not be ascribed to partisan motives by sensible Con-

FICKLE POPULARITY. [Washington Star.]

"Your constituents are saying all manner of harsh things about you just

replied Senator Sorghum "Such is the fickelness of the public One might think I was a pitcher who had just lost a game for the home

HELPING HAND. [Puck.] The Married Man-I tell you,

The Single Man-You bet! It mus be a handy thing sometimes to put all your property in your wife's name

when a man falls into misfortune that

COMMON SENSE OF UNION.

[Winnipeg Telegram.] It is hard for John Smith today to see any difference between the re- the dispute, and occasioned the throwhe is not a candidate, and is daily ligious tenets of Methodists, Congrega-

have ceased to engage in foolish quarrels over non-essentials. And if John Smith can see no acute diversity in opinion he asks what is the use in having three churches in a small town, paying their preachers small salaries and always engaged in frenzied finance to make ends meet. Wherein the benefit of having three church plants when one would do? Why not join forces so that instead of three weak churches or one strong and two weak congregations, there may be one united church, where a minister well-paid, self-respecting may preach to a vigorous, self-respecting congregation.

SHE SMILED AT ME. [S. E. Kiser.]

She smiled at me; ah, she was fair; A Titian tint was on her hair; Her eyes a soulful depth possessed; In faultless fashion she was dressed; She had the proud patrician's air.

Half pausing for a moment there, Her curved lips parted, red and rare; A gloved hand pressed against her She smiled at me!

The sidewalk had an icy glare; It seemed to hit me everywhere;

My feelings freely were confessed; The sentiments that I expressed Perhaps were coarse, but I don'

She smiled at me!

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Yes, we paper-bagged the turkey at our boarding-house."

"It came on the table four times and the fifth time we ate the bag."

THE SWORD.

Charles Hanson Towne in Ainslee's The one I loved the best Hath stabbed me-with a jest. To her, it was a word. To me, a shining sword.

A sword that, having slain Our love, falls not again Back to its sheath; for see, Its bright blade rusts in me!

MANANA. [Chicago Tribune.] There is one day of all the year

In which I put my best; one day for which, with perfect cheer I'd barter all the rest. One day so rich, my poorer days Some of its gold might borrow; day wrapped in romantic haze-O day of days-Tomorrow!

> HALF AND HALF. [Toledo Blade.]

Customer-How much for that suit of clothes, if I pay cash? Tailor-Forty dollars. Customer-How much on credit? Tallor-Eighty dollars, half of

SECOND THOUGHT.

[Harper's Bazar.] Baker-Whenever I see anything ostly I want to buy it for my wife. Barker-Prodigal, aren't you? Baker-Oh, no; I always control the

TWISTED.

[Boston Transcript.] Hicks-I hear that Brown's speech trial companies in Great Britain in at the club dinner last night was quite Wicks-The opening sentence was-

He rose and said: the profit-takers were shouting a year was sitting on my thought a chair ago that Lloyd George had ruined struck me." Everybody roared.

> MODERN HOUSEKEEPING. [Blue Bull.]

"Is your wife a good cook?" "Oh, fair! She's well up on food values, but she isn't so good at a

chemical analysis." [Washington Herald.] "Tommy, if you'll saw some wood, I'll tell you what I'll do."

'What's that, dad ' "I'll let you have the sawdust play circus with."

ANOTHER ANANIAS CLUB STARTED.

[Dows. Iowa, Advocate.] To the fellow who told J. L. Lee that my son-in-law stole his dog. I can prove that it is not so, Furthermore, he is a JOE KUGHEN.

THE PLUMBER'S HARVEST. fOttawa Free Press.1

Waiting for the plumber man to ome around was the chief indoor sport in Ottawa today.

[Beatrice Redpath in the January Canadian Magazine.

Within old cloistered walls I hear As slowly as a weary, quiet rain, The earth lies silent 'neath its leafy

While years tread softly where dead hopes are lain, hear the wind that whispers to the fern;

The footsteps of old years shall not return, And some passed swiftly as a pulsing While there were those that dream-

ed 'neath slumbrous skies; sped white-winged and others Some years were as a wheeling

flight of sighs. Ah, hear the wind that whispers to the fern: The footsteps of old years shall

New would I rest, for I am weary quite. years move always, old, old

drifting years, Beyond the shadow of the Infinite, Ah, hear the wind that whispers to the fern; The footsteps of old years shall

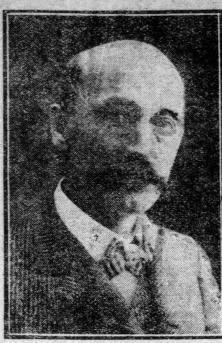
PEACE OR WAR

not return.

No Settlement Yet of Dispute in the English Cotton Trade. [Canadian Press.]

Manchester, England, Jan. 16. Whether there is to be peace, or a continuation of war in the cotton trade, still hangs in the balance. The disputants have been in conference throughout the day, but were unable to come to terms, and consequently adjourned until Feb. 19.

It is understood that the employers have delivered an ultimatum to the men demanding satisfactory assurances that they will not strike again on the question of the unemployment of non-unionists, which first caused ing out of employment of nearly three contradicted. The public is convinced tionalists and Presbyterians, who hundred thousand men.



LIEUT .- COL. GARTSHORE, Again Elected Chairman of the Hospital Trust.

WANTS SUPERVISOR IN THE KINDERGARTENS

NEW PROCESS WASTES NOTHING. Trustee Teasdall Will Have Reappointment Considered by the Board.

A special meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education will. be held shortly to discuss the advisability of naming a supervisor of kindergartens, and of domestic science. In other days there was a supervisor of kindergartens-Miss Jean R. Laidlaw. About a year ago, however, she resigned, owing to difficulties in the way of organizing the department, and went west. Since that time, there has been no supervisor, the board of last year allowing the matter to go by default. Dr. W. J. Teasdall is of the pinion that a supervisor is necessary,

o discuss the matter. The domestic science department is growing in importance, and some the trustees are anxious that there should be a head over this department.

and the special meeting will be called

WATERLOO WINNERS BY SINGLE SHOT

Preston Defeated in Play-Off for Group Five in Tankard

Games. [Canadian Press.]
Galt, Ont., Jan. 17. — It was 1:30 o'clock this morning when Waterloo were declared winners in group No. 5 for the Ontario tankard, having feated Preston by just one shot. The play was close, and many spectators emained till the end.

The scores: W. F. Kress. E. F. Seagram. skip......19 D. C. Kuntz, M. Hagey, skip.....12

A FRESH FIRE AT OSAKI, JAPAN

The Southern Sections of the City Again Swept by a Conflagration.

[Canadian Press.] Osaki, Japan, Jan. 17.-Fire broke

out again last evening in the southern districts of the city, but the outbreak was of a much less serious nature than that which occurred in the morning. The flames were extinguished before midnight. The damage occasioned by yester-

day's conflagration, when nearly 6,000 buildings were destroyed, amounts to 30,000,000 yen (approximately \$15,000, 000.) Thirty thousand persons were rendered homeless, and are being provided with shelter in the public buildings of the city.

EAGER TO INSURE FRENCH DUELISTS

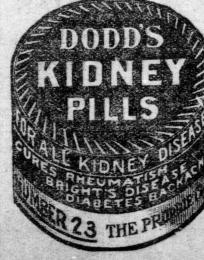
English Life Companies Put Them i the Class of Preferred Risks.

London, Jan. 16.-Insurance companies decline to accept any risks on the lives of aviators, jockeys and steeplechasers, and soldiers are required to pay heavy rates, but they smile at the risks of duelists, so long as these "deadly affairs of honor" are indertaken along French lines.

Insuranco experts work out the chances of a fatal end to a duel on the same terms as a football match, and the odds against a goalkeeper being fatally injured are reckoned at 200 to I. The subject has been discussed through a recent duel between an Englishman and a Frenchman, when the fight was stopped after the latter

got a pin-prick in the neck. "Lloyd's," said a broker, "would, I am sure, be glad to cover a duel at a nominal figure, say about a dollar and sure a man against being killed in a football match or any pastime where accidents are not completely guarded against. But this quotation would only be for duels on the French principle. We are not taking on any of those Italian or Spanish contests or the heavy sword German duels. "Duelling compares in a gentle,

maiden aunt sort of way to boxing, and I should make money at the following odds: Even money on a scratch, 5 to 1 against fainting, 50 to 1 against loss of arm, 75 to 1 against loss of leg and 200 to 1 against loss



3 Days' Clearance of Room-Size Rugs We are making a Three Days' Sale of about Thirty Room-size Rugs that were on order

hen our fire occurred. They came in immediately after and were stored because we were too sy to do anything with them. Our Carpet Dept. is no longer in existence, so we are going to sell them at decidedly low sale prices. You may need them at present, or later on, but now is the time to buy. Come tomorrow (Thursday) morning, and bring sizes of rooms with you.

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	1 Tapestry Rug, size 21/4x3 yards. Sale price	
	3 Tapestry Rugs, size 21/4x3 yards. Sale price	\$9.95
	2 Tapestry Rugs, size 3x3 yards. Sale price	\$6.75
	5 Tapestry Rugs, size 3x31/2 yards. Sale prices\$7.95, \$8.95	, \$10.95
	2 Tapestry Rugs, size 3x4 yards. Sale price	\$8.95
	1 Tapestry Rug, size 3x4 yards. Sale price	. \$12.50
	1 Tapestry Rug, size 3½x4 yards. Sale price	\$14.95
	1 Tapestry Rug, size 31/2x4 yards. Sale price	\$10.50
	1 Tapestry Rug, size 3½x4½ yards. Sale price	. \$16.95
	1 Tapestry Rug, size 4x4½ yards. Sale price	\$19.00
	4 Velvet Rugs, size 3x3½ yards. Sale price	\$16.50
	2 Velvet Rugs, size 3½x4 yards. Sale price	\$21.95
	1 Wilton Rug, size 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. Sale price	\$17.50
	2 Wilton Rugs, size 10 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. Sale price	\$24.50
	2 Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Sale price	\$28.50
	1 Wilton Runner, size 36 inches by 144 inches. Sale prices	\$13.95
	1 Hearth Rug (Dag Dag). Sale price	\$4.25
	2 Door Mats (Dag Dag). Sale price	\$1.20
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CITIES EAST AND WEST APPLY FOR ARMORIES

jaw, Red Deer and Prince Albert Wait on Col. Hughes.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Deputations from Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford, Moose Jaw, Red Deer and Halifax have waited on the Minister of view to obtaining the approval of the Government for the erction of drill

halls, rifle ranges and the organiza-

representatives from Moose Halifax wants better accommodation, and Prince Albert wants to organize a city corps. In every case the deputations promised to donate on behalf of their city or town authorities land

sufficient for the drill hall. The following were the various deputations: Moose Jaw. Messrs. Willoughby, Erratt. Rothwell and Dr. McGibbon.

Saskatoon, Messrs. McLean, Balmer and others. Prince Albert, Messrs. D. W. Adam, J. Manville, D. W. Baker, S. J. Don-

aldson, J. S. Fowlie, Adam Holmes and J E Bradshaw. North Battleford, Messrs. M. Howell, J. W. Miller, J. A. Foley, Dr. W. R. Sparling and J. W. Morton.

Red Deer, E. Michiner, M. P. P., and Beorge W. Greene. Halifax, Major J. W. Vidite and Captains Wilson and Farquahar.

TRUSTS MAY MERGE

President of Equitable Makes Offer for Stock of Trust Company of America.

[Canadian Press.] Trust Company, has submitted an offer to purchase all the stock of the Trust Company of America at \$375 a share. President Oakligh Borne, of the Trust Company of America, said today that the directors and such stockholders as he has been able to see favor the offer, which will be sub-

mitted to all the stockholders. It was the run on the Trust Com pany of America which played such a leading part in the panic of 1907, and led to the taking over by the Corporation of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, held a half per cent, just as we would in- as collateral by the Trust Company of the two trust companies aggregate

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Fishguard, Jan. 16.—Called: Lusitania, om New York.

Gibraltar-Called: Caronia, New York New York—Arrived: Franconia, Liver-ool; Duca d'Aosta, Naples; Lapland, Antwerp: George Washington, Bremen; Ber-lin, Genoa; Laurentic, Liverpool.

Whooping Cough

CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS



FINE REPORTS FROM **VARIOUS BRANCHES**

Raised, \$8,252 for All Purposes.

last evening, a large number of the members of the church attending. Rev. J. H. Boyd, the pastor, occupied the tempted to repeat the performance of chair, and after devotional exercises, the play "Boy of the Western World." conducted by Mr. Robert Angus, the business of the evening was entered players had made a wild dash for the apon. The chairman called for the re- wings and many members of the audtion of city corps in their respective ports from the different organizations of lence were in a stampede for the exits the church. These were read by th retaries, as follows: Sunday school, Mr. law asked for the acquisition of the Frank Pierce: Women's Mission Circle, Government of sufficient land in the Mrs. Baldwin; Young People's Mission vicinity of their city for camp grounds. Band, Miss McMichael; Willing Workers' Mission Band, Mrs. Henry Watson; Golden Rule Mission Band, Master Cline Ladies' Aid Society, Miss Margaret Moran, in the absence of Dr. Mrs. (Dr.) grossly misrepresented the Irish char-Cline through illness; Missionary Committee, Mr. George Benson; Horton Street Baptist Church, F. J. Reid; membership clerk, Mr. William Gurney; auditors Messrs. Carswell and Burrell; treasurer, Mr. C. W. A. Woodburn; choir, Mr. Thomas Morgan: deacon's board and nominating committee. Mr. S. Taylor; pastor's annual letttr, by Rev. Mr. Boyd.

The reading of the different reports. which showed the societies to be in a healthy and progressive condition, called forth frequent applause. The treasurer's report, which was awaited with much interest, proved to be a document of nore than passing note, the amount raised for all purposes during the year being the splendid sum of \$8,252.53, the lar jest amount raised in the history of the church. Of the total sum, \$1,900 made nine more arrests of persons was paid off the church mortgage, including the final payment of the organ and \$1,448.58 was given to missions. The pastor, in the name of the church thanked the treasurer for his highly sat

strength so willingly given towards the inancial interests of the church. The pastor's annual letter was listened to with much attention, and at the conlusion a request was made that it be read at the next communion service. A W. Krech, president of the Equitable generous thanks was accorded the members of the Ladies' Aid Society for the many willing services rendered during

the year. The proceedings, which were of a mos harmonious character, lasted until late into the evening, the meeting closing with the Doxology and prayer.

YOUNG MAN ENDED LIFE

Shoots Himself While Sitting in the Waiting-Room of Railway Station. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 16.-About clock this afternoon an unknown man, probably 30 years of age, while stiting in the waiting-room of Kingston and Pembroke Rallway station, Ontario street, pulled out a revolver and shot himself. bullet entered the left side of his head and he fell to the floor. The unconscious man was removed to the Hotel Dieu, where he died forty minutes later. In a purse in the man's pocket was found a slip with the name of Charles E. Herrow, 161 Carpenter street, Chicago, showing a receipt for the renting of a typewriter from a Chicago firm. The re-ceipt was dated Jan. 8, 1912. A railway check for a trunk shipped to Ottawa was also found on the de-

INQUIRY INTO WRECK. the death of Didier Dufresne, one of

rebonne. He gave the story of Hamilton, the engineer of the passenger train whose engine ran into the Montreal train. Hamilton said he understood the second engineer was attend ing to the brakes, and when he approached the switch he whistled to him to apply them. The coroner visited Hamilton at the hospital yesterday evening.

A. Sampson, an air-brake said the brakes on the train were in perfect order, and could easily have few doses and now he is all right again. been applied. Apparently they had not been applied.

The inquiry is proceeding this af-

A SHOWER OF EGGS FOR IRISH PLAYERS

Deputations from Halifax, Moose- Adelaide Street Baptist Church Philadelphians Object to the Production of "Boy of the Western World."

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 .- A veritable Adelaide Street Baptist Church was held rainstorm of juicy, aged eggs tonight greeted the Irish players appearing in the Adelphia Theatre when they at-Before the storm of eggs stopped the the Shubert house. the players tonight was the result of a well-laid plot on the part of certain friends of the 30 men who were ejected from the theatre last night because they had mildly protested from their seats against the production of a play which they declared so

> Everything went well tonight until about 9:15, when a man in the parquet arose to his feet and in the mildest of tones protested against the continuance of the play. He was ejected. About ten more men protested and they were likewise thrown

The fight it took to eject the dozen protestants denuded the playhouse of police, who had been stationed in all portions of the house. That was the plot. With the police out of the way

the throwing of missiles began. The man first dragged out of the hall was placed under arrest. Upon the return of the police to the theatre they went through the audience and

who were pointed out. TRAGEDY IN THE WILDS

isfactory report and for the time and Lumberjack is Killed in a Drunkon Brawl Near La Tuque.

Quebec. Jan. 16. - News arrived ere this morning of a tragedy which happened sixty-five miles north of La Tuque, on Frida. A man named Ouelette was killed in a drunken brawl in a lumber camp, and his alleged assailant, a lumberjack named Michaud, is under arrest, and will be brought to Quebec jail today. After quarrelling it is alleged that Michaud stabbed Ouelette several times about the body.

Had Boils On Neck and Arms.

Had Them Lanced But, Got No Relief Until He Used

Burdock Blood Bitters.

Boils in themselves are not a dangerous trouble, but still, at the same time are very painful. They are caused entirely by bad blood, and for you to get rid of them it is absolutely necessary to put the blood into good condition. For this purpose there is no remedy that can compare with Burdock Blood Bitters. This preparation has been on the market for about 35 years, and has a reputation Montreal, Jan. 16. - The coroner unequalled by any other for the making here continued the investigation into of pure, rich, red blood. Mr. H. J. the death of Didier Dufresne, one of Batten, Stratford, Ont., writes:—" the six victims of the wreck near Ter- have been troubled for several weeks with boils on my neck and arms. I and them lanced by the doctor, but as soon as one went others came. I tried all kinds of so called remedies, but could get no relief till I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I am pleased to say I am now quite free from those most painful things, and feel much better in every respect.

"My boy, of nine years, had a rash come over his back and legs, so we gave him a Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured

only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,