" 'Quickcure' overcomes the pain is especially valuable for children's until their successors appear. It is does not injure the teeth as many Ask your druggist for it.

IN THE OLD TOWN.

Let us remind you that we are in the market with our cash picking up bargains.
We buy in quantities to get the largest discounts, and can make prices to meet WHOLESALE buyers. Too hot to cook? use Armour's ready cooked meats:

rawn, 2th tins...... 30 cents igs' Feet, 210 tins..... illed Meat 15 cents Bass' Ale, quart.....

SUGAR UP A PEG.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

draught. The armament will be com osed of two 9.2 inch. twelve 6 icch nuick-firers, fourteen 12 pounders and hree 3 pounders. The hulls will be neathed with wood and coppered, and a ntinuous speed of 191 knots is anticipated. On normal displacement 800 tons of coal will be carried, but the bunkers will stow 1,600 tons. The armored ruisers and the battle-ships will all be fitted with water-tube boilers.

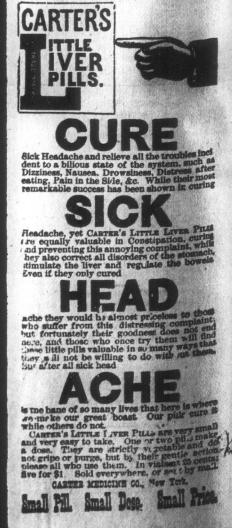
A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhos In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a lozen different medicines and severa rominent doctors without any permannt relief. Not long ago a friend sent ne a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 ent bottle: and now I can say I am en tirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and commend it to all suffering veterans. f in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger. Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

At the Armstrong shipbuilding and armament works, Elswick, seventeen ships-of-war for foreign navies are in ourse of construction. The list empraces two battle-ships of 14,800 tons each; two armored vessels of 3,800 tous and 17 knots speed; two armored cruisers, of 9,600 tons and 20 knots speed eight protected cruisers, of which two re 4,500 tons, 24 knots; two 4,300 tons, 23½ knots; one 4,250 tons, 21 knots; three 3,450 tons, 20 knots; one third-class cruiser, 2,800 tons, 18 knots: one training ship, 2,500 tons, 14 knots, and one orpedo-boat-destroyer. 300 tons, knots. In addition 900 guns from the smallest calibre up to 12 inches are under construction.

"How old are you, little girl?" asked the ind old lady of a three-year-old. "I's not old at all," was the reply. "I's

Client-Good morning, Swellplead. I've ceived your bill for getting me off in hat assault and battery case the other Mr. Swellplead-Ah, yes, to be sure. Any

orther information I can give you about Client-Yes; I'd like to know if I can hange my mind and go to jall instead.



LARGEST NUGGET IN THE WORLD

of the Canadian Who Found It-Now Working for Onderdonk.

Poverty to Affluence, Obscurity to World-Wide Notoriety- Back to Poverty Again.

J. Lambert Payne, in the Montreal Star, relates the story of the finding of the great Australian nugget by a Can adian, Napier, who was, during last session at least, a well known character around the lobby of the Russell House, Ottawa, where politicians most do congregate. Napier is again a very poor man, but with a memory of better days and a brief political career (he was a andidate for parliament several times, ing defeated once by Timothy Warren Anglin), he likes to tell the story of the great nugget. The details as given do always correspond, but on the whole the story is known to be a true one. Mr. yne's account follows:

ayne's account follows:
In a somewhat varied experience it has been my privilege to hear the life stories many interesting men. I remember ting for a whole evening twenty years listening to the tale of a man who apparently indisputable proofs of fact that he was no less an aristothan John Arancis Miller Erskine, of Mar; but he spent his days in oaning the injustics and general misof human affairs, while his pretty and ctical daughter earned the living of family in a boot and shoe factory. had the Mar coat of arms, the Mar le of lineage, the Mar nose, and the r dislike for work—everything in the Mar line but the Mar estates. His was fascinating and romantic story. ned one bright Sunday in 1893 in the ome of an exceedingly wealthy man in Australia-a man who still lives in all

he elegance and refined circumstances that a great fortune can command, and when I knew that he had once been a raftsman on the Ottawa river, I thought his story both interesting and instruc-But none of these struck me with such a deep charm as the story of the man who found the largest pure gold nugget ever won from mother earth. I uppose while the world lasts, and the struggle for wealth goes on, we shall always be ready to listen with eager ears to the tales of treasure trove and ortunes found that men tell. was in 1852 that great discoveries

gold in Australia stirred the whole rivilized world. Stories of fortunes grew be commonplace, and it was generally taken for granted that if a man could but make his way to the Antipodes he would come back rich. Many a poor fellow learned to his sorrow that such was not the case. At that time however Samuel Hawkins Napier was the purse: on board a clipper sailing ship between Liverpool and Melbourne, and while he saw men flocking to the diggings and returning with bags of gold, he was not and sometimes three trips in the yearfor the journey was long, and steamers were practically unknown in those days. In 1857 he was induced to quit his ship gold field at Kingower. They staked out thirty-six feet square claim, took out | gave me a duplicate." miner's right, and began sinking their shafts. They had met with but indifferpretty much the Australian midwinter, when the surprising event oc-

'We had got down to the pipe clay chief characteristic of all alluvial diggings in Australia, when my pick struck | sand sovereigns, and that was the end omething hard. I knew at once that wasn't a boulder, there was not the ame ring to it. It struck dead. Scrapng away the dirt, I caught sight of the bright yellow color of pure gold. I knew ten o'clock in the morning. My brother was working in another part of the we were digging out a nugget; so w ried to keep it partially covered, while ve dug away with pick and shovel."

'Weren't you excited?" I asked. 'Excited?" said Napier, interrogative "I cannot describe to you how excited I was, especially when this nugget to lift it, and I saw that it was solid, pure gold. It was two feet four inches long, by ten inches wide and from 11/2 to 3% inches thick. It weighed exactly 146 pounds four ounces and thre ennyweights, and was actually the argest and finest nugget of pure gold ver found anywhere in the world. One two others were found that weighed much, but they were not solid nor

ure gold." 'You knew that it was of great lue?" I enquired in a speculative way. "Certainly: I knew that it was a for tune, and the very knowledge that it was enormously valuable made us afraid that some one would discover that we had found and seek to rob us. The first hing we did was to cover it over with oose dirt, and then we sat down to plan w we could get it out so as to prevent any knowledge of it. We discussed cheme after scheme, until we worked urselves into a great state of anxiety. How could we get that nugget out without some one seeing it? Had we only earthed a fortune to find ourselves in

inger of losing it?" "At last we hit upon a plan," con inued Napier. "We remembered that we had loaned a tub to a tailor in the mining camp. We would go down to his place and get the tub on a wheelbarrow, and as we passed the hole where the bugget lay, we would place it in the ily and sold it in his drug store for six carefully. We were to take turns at was to stop and talk to him, while the and Vancouver.

other wheeled on. The scheme worked well, and just about dark we landed the nugget in our tent. We threw it under one of the low beds, and sat down to wait for midnight. Early in the night we put out our light and pretended to go to bed. It seemed to us twelve o'clock would never come; but at last all lights were out, and not a soul stirred in the camp. Now was our time to put the nugget in a place of safety.

"With pick and shovel we began to dig right in the centre of our tent. We Monthly Service-Expected That the worked hard, and in the course of a few hours we had a hole six feet deep. Into that we laid the nugget and filled in the earth with great care, so as not to leave a trace of our work. Then we felt safe. No one had seen the nugget but ourselves and it was now buried six feet out of sight. No one could get it out without great trouble.

"But a nugget buried in the ground was no use to us. We must get it to Melbourne. That was our next probem. There was plenty of time to organize a plan, and, besides, there might be other nuggets in our claim. We must see about that. For a time we watched the tent, but after a while we went to work every day and left the tent open. We thought it the best way to prevent suspicion, and it worked all right. No one in the camp knew of the nugget, and our fortune and lives depended on the se-

cret being well kept."

"For three months the nugget lay buried in the ground, and at the end of that period we had worked out our claim. We found a number of nuggets in the same hole, one of which weighed eight pounds. But for the most part the big nugget was all we actually got out of the claim; for after paying up all our scores we had ouly a thousand dollars each left from the washings. Supplies were enormously dear. Then we arranged to quit the diggings and go to Melbourne, which meant a long ride. Armed only with a shotgun and a revolver, we started in a one-horse cart, and in due time, without delay or suspicion on the part of others that we had a prize, we reached Mel-

"Next day we deposited the nugget in the bank, and our fears were ended. The news spread like wildfire, and thousands rushed off to the Kingower gold fields. While in Melbourne, we named the nugget "Blanche Barclay," after the beautiful daughter of the Governor, and by that name the model in the British Museum is known. The bank gave us ar insurance of \$50,000 for the safe delivery of the nugget in London, and at the end of August we sailed for England.

"When we arrived in England we were made the lions of London. The papers wrote up the story of the great nugget and told who we were. I was born on the Bay de Chaleurs, so that I was recognized everywhere as a Canadian. The Queen sent for us, and we dined at Buckingham Palace. We drove down from the Bank of England under a heavy escort, taking the nugget with Her Majesty and the Prince Conthe Prince of Wales, who was a lad of War Vessels Bound for the Pacific sort received us most graciously, and fifteen, showed a very deep interest in the nugget. I do not wonder at that, for it was one of the prettiest sights one to see. It was 23.7 carats fine, or as near absolutely pure gold as it is possible to get. Of course, the young Prince could not lift it."

"Then the nugget was put on exhibi-tion at the Crystal Palace, for which privilege we were paid \$250 a week. We lived at a swell hotel on the Surrey Back and forth he sailed, making two side and had a great time. This lasted for three months, during which time Sir Roderick Murchison had a cast made of the nugget for the British Museum. The work was so perfectly done by an and join his brother Charles on the Italian that you couldn't tell one from

"Finally we sold the nugget for \$60, 000. It was not worth more than \$50,ent luck until the 14th of August, which | 000 intrinsically, but being the largest and finest gold ever found, we got \$10,-000 more than its real value. After a curred which forms the basis of this time it passed into the possession of the It had better be told in Napier's Bank of England, the intention being to words, just as he gave them to me one keep it for the British Museum; but about that time a new general manager, or new directorate, came in and to the ottom," he said, "which marked the surprise and regret of every one the nugbed of an extinct river, and was the get was one day melted down and turned into money. It yielded about ten thou-

of the great nugget." It is natural to inquire further into the movements of the man who had found the nugget and was now rich. The story is short. He came back to Canada once that it was a nugg t, but its and went into the shipbuilding business size I could not tell. This was about in Gloncester. He was elected for that county in the Legislature, and sat in the House for a term. Then fortune turned claim, and I immediately called to him her smiles to frowns, and the product to come. My first thought was that of the great nugget went out one morn- The vice-regal reception began at 9 some one would come along and see that | ing with the tide. Napier was no longer a rich man. Hard times followed, and Countess of Aberdeen were shaking he had never been able to recover his hands till 11 p.m. footing. He has spent the past few years in the lumber woods, and when I heard from him last he was in charge of a gang dred and forty-six pound gold nugget. thur jail. Others may moralize on this story as a whole, every word of which is true, but I prefer to just leave it as it is.

this fact. He used such a building as a American. lodging place while out hunting, and although it had been abandoned thirteen years ago by the powder company which formerly used it, it was still dangerous. Bowler found out this by lighting his pipe while inside and throwing the burning match on the floor. The explosion took off every stitch of Bowler's clothing as thoroughly as he could have done it himself, and about a thousand times more quickly. He was not injured, however, although the building was blown

It is always gratifying to receive testi-monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician ft is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own fam-We arranged the whole plan very years, he should certainly know. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

Post Office Department Arrange for Carrying of Mails Between Victoria and Dawson City.

First Mail Will Start in a Few Days.

zette contains notice of the appointment of Major Walsh, of Brockville, as chief executive officer of the Government in He knew he'd done what good he could, Canada in the Yukon, with the title of Commissioner of the Yukon District.

An' seems to me that Uncle Bill Wasn't very far astray. The appointment of Henry Aylmer, of Wasn't very far astray.

Coaticook, as clerk of the supreme court The sermon on Judea's hill in the Northwest Territory for the Yukon district, is also gazetted. Mr. Aylmer, however, has decided not to go. James Pearson, of Toronto, will apply at the next session for a divorce from his

wife, Minnie Holcombe Pearson. An Ottawa company, to be called the Canadian Northwest Mining, Trading & Developing Company, is asking incorpor-

Mr. Haylock Norwood, of Nova Scotia, has been appointed an inspector of mines, along with James D. McGregor, in the Yukon. Mr. Norwood leaves But mos' of all she sen' dis word, with Major Walsh.

The post office department is busily engaged in arranging for the carrying of mails between Victoria, B. C., and Daw- Den Wilfrid-not bad-hearted he son City. According to the agreement entered into with the United States government between Victoria and Dyea, the United States government, have agreed to carry British mails free. Mounted police will have charge of the mails from | And show you w'at is like de French-Dyea to Dawson City. There will be a monthly service, and the United States government has agreed to contribute towards defraying a portion of the cost. It is expected that the first mail will be started from Victoria in a few days. Fred Wade, barrister, Winnipeg, was appointed this afternoon registrar and Demand, for de correck, clerk of the Court of Yukon, in place of

SIR DONALD SMITH COMING.

Alymer, resigned.

Liverpool, Aug. 21. - Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian High Commissioner (Lord Glencoe), is a passenger with Lady Giencoe, Mr. Chalderon Carlisle, counsel for the Spanish legation at Washington, the Bishop of Mississippi, Rt. Rev. Hugh Thompson, and Hon. Jas. Burke Roche, M.P., on board the Cunard liner S. S. Lucania, sailing from this port to-day for New York,

THE THRASHER IN TROUBLE. Forced Back to Port.

Plymouth, Aug. 20 .- The twin sere w torpedo boat destroyer Thrasher and the second class twin screw cruiser Phaeton, which was escorting the former, and which started yesterday for the Pacific station, have returned to Plymouth, both being badly damaged through the severe weather which they encountered. During last night the across the hows of the pedo boat destroyer was knocked overboard and drowned.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

the other until you lifted them. He also The Orr Murder-The British Association-Bad Indians.

> Galt, Aug. 19 .- James Alfred Allison, the hired boy on Anthony Drr's farm, was formally arraigned before Police Magistrate Turnbull this morning, charged with having wilfully murdered Mrs. Anthony Orr on August 9th. The pris-Allison as being the perpetrator of the awful deed, and all other theories as to the murder have been put aside. Toronto, Aug. 19.-The features of to-

> addresses by the presidents of section and the reception in the evening. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club gave a garden party this afternoon, which was attended by nearly 1.000 guests. The affair this evening was one of the most brilliant ever held in the city. The parliament buildings were brilliantly illuminated and handsomely decorated.

Fort William, Aug. 19 .- An Indian named Stephen Joseph was found drowned in Mission river, an outlet of of men on one of Mr. Onderdonk's canal the Kaministiquia, last evening. Foul contracts on the St. Lawrence, where he play is suspected, and suspicion has falwas at last got free. I was all I could is not apt to pick up another one hun- len upon two Indians now in Port Ar- the United States, the aggregate contribu-

Husband-Now don't forget to write at once and let me know if you arrive

safely Powder houses are not good places to Wife-I won't, dear. I have the letter camp in. William Bowler can vouch for already written."—Philadelphia North

ONE HONEST MAN.

Please inform your readers that if written se confidents iy I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently lestored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxions to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends who have been cured through my Free Advice:

Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

I wish to thank you a thousand times to you kindness."

"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not sak me to call at the Engress Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Housst Min and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no

and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal both chood of man, I am desirous of helping the materium to regain their health and happiness. Per extracted assured. Address with stamp:

all WM T MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. L. P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

THE CREED OF UNCLE BILL.

Control of the Contro

For all this fuss there wasn't no need, He'd arg' and arg' it still. His faith was simple—like the man— But it gin his life a charm.

"Twas this: Do all the good ye can,

He wasn't much on splittin' hairs, An' thought it empty pride
To waste one's time on fool affairs
That no one could decide.
He kind o' felt that God was good, An' leant upon His arm, An' did whatever good he could,

An' so he managed through his days Ottawa, Aug. 2.—The Canadian Ga-Which some who walk more formal By some chance seem to miss An' when ole death awaitin' stood, His soul felt no alarm;

> Sounds very much that way. This war o' creeds an' wordy strife I've never understood But this I know, the Master's life

J. MARKEY. St. Mary's, Aug., 1897.

W'en Queen Victoria call her peupl's For mak' some jubilee,
She sen' for men from all the worl'

To dis Canadian shore, "If Wilfrid Laurier do not come, I not be glad some more!

For little t'ing like dat.

You mention, I will come Canadian gentilhomme!

An' Queen Victoria met, An' w'en she saw him, ah! she was

She tak' a sword into her han'

An' dese de word she say: "Rise up, my true Canadian knight, Sir Wilfrid Laurier! "An' on dese grand imperial plans

Den Wilfrid kiss de royal han'. An' back off on de door, An' bow, as only Frenchman can,

Nex' day, it was a glorious sight, At half-pas' twelve o'c'ock, To see Sir Wilfrid ride in state

An' in chapeau de coque!

Lords Salsby, Roberts, Labouchere An' Chamberlain, an' dose, Were w'at you call "not in it" den-Sir Wilfrid was de boss!

Herself, dat glorious day, De greatest man in Angleterre, Was Wilfrid Laurier! -Montreal Herald

WELCOMED TO IRELAND.

ceived in the Emerald Isle.

here to the vice-regal lodge the Duke was cordially greeted by the people. mained standing while a large number of congratulatory addresses from the magis-trates of the city and county and from business, professional, and other associa-tions and societies were read to him. At the conclusion of the reading his royal highness replied, saying he was deeply sen sible of the truly Irish welcome accorde oner was remanded until Monday. Evi-dence is accumulating which points to heartly reciprocated, the kind words and would convey to the Queen this expression of loyalty. He remarked that he hoped it would not be the last opportunity which the Duchess and himself would have to become acquainted with the Irish and the beautiful and lateresting country. day's proceedings in connection with the British Association were the delivery of The Duke of York, escorted by officers of

the vice-regal household, then proceeded to the council chamber and took the oath of

THE CROP OUTLOOK. Advices Received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, Aug. 20.-Advices received by the department confirm the predictions of a considerable deficiency in the Euroo'clock, and the Governor-General and

pean wheat crop, while rye, which is the chief bread grain in Eastern Europe, is short. This fact, as well as that de ficiency, will tend to restrict the exportation of the latter from European coun tries which usually have a surplus of that grain.

As to non-European countries, other than tion to the European supply will be materially affected by the fact that India, denuded by famine, will have practically no Wheat to export.
United States Consul Connor, at Yar-

mouth, N. S., reports that early crops in the southwestern part of the province were much injured by wet weather during the first half of June; it also prevented the planting of the usual potato crop. Plums are a failure; apples will be a short

Unofficial reports from Ontario show an unfavorable change in the fruit prospect, with a probable small crop of apples. In Western Ontario the fruit outlook is bet-There will be a poor crop round

Wickwire-That is a rocky-looking um brella you are carrying, Mudge. Is it the est you could buy?
Mudge—It's the best I could get.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. navy system.

He wasn't much sot on church or creed, Was good old Uncle Bill.

An' jest as little harm

Was spent in doin' good.

WILFRID THE GREAT.

Lift, w'at you call, de hat, An' say: "Ma Reine, you mus' not fret, "To Londres, on de day in June,

So Wilfrid sailed across de sea.

An' w'en he kneel, as etiquette

An' as she did, she smile on him.

Which I have now in view, For guidance, counsel an' advice, I'll always look to you!"

An' smile, an' bow some more.

Oui, certainement, excep' de Queen

Phaeton, and the coxswain of the tor- Duke and Duchess of York Warmly Re-

Dublin, Aug. 20.-This morning the Duke of York was presented with a number of charge of it that the work will be caraddresses at Dublin Castle. On his way ried to completion," said Victor Vifnelghborhood. The real galn to the world He proceeded to the throne room and re-

Crimea, for 1,900,000 roubles.

will be approximately 380 feet in length, given at \$1,250,000 by the first lord,

only 2.50 pounds per horse power per Captain Hutchinson, of the British second class cruiser Flora, was complimented by the admiralty upon his recent return from Australia, because of his quick trip in forty-four days from Sydney to Plymouth. After a cruise of Iu 36,000 miles the ship is in need of hardly any repairs. The Flora was built in 1893 at Barrow, is of 4,360 tons, wood sheathed and coppered, as are all British cruisers for foreign station service. The recent British naval manoeuvres for the first time since 1886 did not de-

velop a single case of giving out of "Give it up. I guess it must have been scored and the ships almost disabled on some one who longed for a new language in which to swear."—Philadelphia North

American. the trans-Atlantic steamers experience no difficulty in maintaining steam, the

SBB THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE --OF--

IS ON THE WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to selfou anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-ose." ** See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

TO HIT THE C.P.R.

900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMULLPITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

Chatt Fletcher.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

Atb months old

NOT NARCOTIC.

Prunpkin Seed -Alx. Senna + Rochollo Salts -

The Southern Pacific has sent out a letter asking all the roads in the country to unite with it in paying commissions on business coming from China and Japan over the Pacific steamship lines, in order to hit a blow at the Canadian Pacific and its steamships plying via Vancouver. Both the eastern and western lines have refused to give the matter consideration.

MACLEOD PROSPEROUS.

Nearly every business man in Macleod has got about all the business he can attend to. There is work for everyone in the surrounding country, with a one in the surrounding country, with a good market for our beef cattle and which is aggravated by the large quantiwith a big pay roll, Macleod has little to ties of coal now passing the lakes. with a big pay roll, Macleod has little to complain of. Energy and enterprise will make Macleod the wholesale supply point of the Kootenay country.—Maclead Gazette.

PUSHING THE PANAMA CANAL.

"The Panama canal project is being pushed with considerable energy, and it these discoveries. An increase in the prolooks as though there were good rea- duction of gold is of little benefit to the sons for the faith of the men who have world at large. The gold-finders create a charge of it that the work will be car- new effective demand which is mostly sup-Panama, recently. There are about 5,000 by the placers of California lies in the de laborers employed on it, the majority of whom are Jamaica negroes. On the Paficent region, which otherwise might have cific side a splendid wharf is being con- lain dormant for another half century. We structed at a cost of \$1,000,000. About cannot look for any such gain to the world one-fourth of the canal has been comone-fourth of the canal has been demonstrated pleted, and it has been demonstrated are great industrial possibilities in the fishthat the entire work can be finished at a very reasonable expenditure. The company, it is said, has funds enough try as a whole will never make good resito continue operations for two years dence property. The Californians who go more. My own belief is that its ultimer will all come back to us to spend. timate completion is a certainty."

NEWS OF FOREIGN NAVIES.

The Russian government has purchased the private shipyard at Sevastopol,

Italy recently wanted seven small gun-

sel will be twin screw, and have a speed of 20 knots. The approximate cost was The torpedo boat destroyer Bab had her coal consumption trials recently. when it was found that at a maintained speed of 13 knots for twelve hours the Steinitz!" coal used averaged 2.34 pounds per horse power. At her extreme speed of 30 knots the coal consumption averaged

boilers, but in two of the ships, the Mars and Terrible, the cylinders were badly l'mit of speed which could be relied upon for an extended period. The fault is alleged to be due to the inability of the stokers to keep up the steam, and as trouble lies either with the men or in the

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will matitively cure it? People who have used them sneak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Progress of the Great Struggle Between Capital and Labor.

companies in Pittsburg district have signed a uniformity agreement. Eleven other big concerns have promised to sign and their names will be appended to the list as soon as the directors of the various companies meet and go through the formal-

ity of instructing the official heads. The miners in shaft No. 37 of the Kansas & Texas Coal Co. refused to go to work yesterday. The Kansas & Texas Co. failed to sign the contract recently agreed upon between the miners and operators. Wheeling, W. V., Aug. 20 .- Feeling runs

Come down to the hard realities of arithmetic and the scales and California will turn out probably three times as much gold this year as the whole of the frozen north-west. Probably no part of the world will be more the gainer than California by velopment of the agricultural, horticultural eries and the coal mines, and these no doubt will feel the stimulus; but the countheir money when they have made their everlasting fortunes.-San Francisco Ex-

FINE CIGARS.

Dr. Lasker, the great chess player, when in London, is in the habit of visiting a certain restaurant known to many ch boats, but there was not a firm in Italy devotees. On one of these occasions, just nor on the continent that would agree prior to his departure for St. Petersburg to deliver one boat in less than nine to play Dr. Steinitz for the championship, months, so the order went to an English a fussy old gentleman offered to play him months, so the order went to an English firm, which turned out the seven boats in three months.

The yacht to be built for the Queen will be approximately 380 feet in length, 50 feet beam and 18 feet draught, with same restaurant, after easily defeating a displacement of 4,600 tons. The vesopponent, who asked him what he had thought of the cigars. "First rate!" replied the champion; "in fact, I might als most say they won me the match." "In deed! I am delighted to hear it!" returned the old gentleman, much pleased. "Yes," continued Lasker, "I gave them all to

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