which he gathered wealthy men to-gether to hear his "speeches" on his

mines and enterprises were remarkable for their force and convincing

While in Boston he lived at the Vic

toria, where he entertained lavishly. For his family here he purchased a home in Allston, but himself always remained in town, where he was iden-

tified with a club and social set. He

was a member of the B. A. A., the Algonquin and Country clubs, and his stylish equipages were among the fea-

gentleman and of an epicurean. In his

to wearing purple gloves.

backers more than \$1,000,000.

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ly destroyed, and turned to the relief nmates, who were from the extreme

who lived half' a the use of his rary relief station. y for that purpose, chbor and his sled alf frozen refugees s home. Many of only in the thinnd the firemen and ir own coats and ind the sufferers. nore or less frostbe in the case of

of the patients n Mr. La Bond's auxiliary smallpox wharf.

hat the cost of the to the city will be

N DECK. eral Detractors on

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n. 23.—Tarte gets

again in tonight's ly been attacking as been issued destances in which g to Mr. Tante ays the position he e he played in the n, up to a short serve on his part arrassing, but from lepart. He goes on him in the back, pay the rent of a nce a week. Twen-

Laurier to resign, refused he decided ier if he could. e, only to be purd thought of takdo so. Therefore the session, and lay forward, to all require that the ical family, includtrie, shall be dis-

BEING CURED. es, 44 Hicks Ave., ates: I suffered piles. In fact, I ealize what I enought relief, and will be the means the great power of

.—Dr. A. Vallee, and for many years dent of Beauport "YOU LIE!"

Shouts Woman in United States

House

Startling Interruption of Rapresen tative Coehran By Spectator in Gailery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-Incensed at the charge that her countrymen would repudiate their allegiance to Great Britain, Miss Grant, a young the lie in the house today to Representative Cochran of Missouri, who made the statement. For a moment the house was astounded. Then the seriousness of the situation gave place to mirth, especially on the republican side.

This century, as a Christian discoverer, founder and leader. I regard self-deification as blasphemous. I may be more, loyed, but I am less lauded, pampered, provided for, and cheered than others before me—and wherefore? Because Christian Science is not yet story of the poor boy who has become a millionaire, one of the founders of a millionaire, one of the founders of a millionaire.

Mr. Cochran was delivering one of his tirades against republican malad-Alaskan boundary, and he severely bery in playing second fiddle to Great

Sitting in one of the public galleries was a young woman, about twenty-five years old, accompanied by an elderly woman. She was deeply interested in the words of the speaker and evidently labored under great excite-

With his arms outstretched Mr. Cochran, with clear and distinct to be. It suffices me to learn the sciwords, declared that if the United States would no longer submit to be subject. overridden by Great Britain and and the United States would join is-"You lie!" came in clear tones from

the gallery. Standing up, the Canadian girl, trembling and white with emotion, and wit was not wasted in certain direcwith her hand pointed at Representative Cochran, made this exclamation. Her words and action seemed to have been spontaneous with her feelings, and no sooner had the words left her lips than she sank back in her seat. The doorkeepers warned her to remain

and stared in wonderment toward the gallery, but the titter from the repub-"Oh, it is only a woman," he said, When he concluded the young girl and her companion left the gallery. Several reporters questioned her as

Mr. Cochran paused for a moment

to why she had called Mr. Cochran a I shan't tell you," was her reply. The elderly woman is Mrs. S. M. Mc-Master. The young woman is her granddaughter. They have been in the city for several weeks and are staying at the Grafton, in Connecticut, avenue.

ONLY SIX MONTHS For Killing Pres. Roosevelt's Secre

Service Guard. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 20.-The distressing incident connected with President Roosevelt's visit to the Berkshire Hills last summer, when his carshire Hills last summer, when his carriage was demolished by an electric again in 1874. In 1878, when the

Count Ward's own engagement was made semi-annual visits to this counvation, is to be referred to an arbitracorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service guard wm Nova Scotia conference met in Amcorn and his several service car and his secret service guard, Wm Craig, killed, was finally closed today in the superior court. The motorman, charge of manslaughter, and was sentenced by Judge Pierce to six months in the House of Correction and ordered Shelburne, Aylesford and Canning, in

placed on file.

here, and it was generally believed that, in Madden's case at least, sentence would not be greater than a fine. But District Attorney Malone, who came here from Greenfield to try the case, severely arraigned Madden in investigated the affairs of the Deaf his statement to the court, charging and Dumb Institution at Fredericton him with criminal negligence, and especially referring to his reply to the persons against whom the chardent, that he had the right of way.

Attorney Turtle, for Madden, denied ment and immorality are sustained this colloquy, and claimed that the accident was due to misjudgment on Madden's part. But the court said as the institution is broken up. each had pleaded guilty he was obliged to take the district attorney's statement and punish Madden accordingly. The court might have imposed a sentence of three years in state prison or a fine of \$1,000. Madden was at once WANTED-A case of Headache that

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

FLOGGED: OR SENT TO JAIL. The Punishment and Its Alternative for London Kleptomaniaes Many Flogged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Truth tells of a method of dealing summarily with female kleptomaniacs of gentle birth, which is followed in certain western shops, says a London despatch to the

Every woman detected in the act of shoplifting is given her option of being prosecuted in court or being birched by the manageress, a person specially selected for her biceps. The

Coughs, colds, nourseness and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lene tablets, ten cents ner box. All druzgists. E. S. Cusack of Shediac is at the Victoria.

MRS. EDDY AND HER POSITION. (Montreal Herald.)

The local Christian Science churches have received official copies of the re-ply which the head and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker G. Eddy, makes to the criticisms of the movement recently made by Mark Twain. It is dated Concord, N. H., Jan. 14, and is as follows: In view of the circulation of certain

It is a fact, well understood, that I begged the students who first gave me the endearing appellative "mother" not to name me thus. But without my consent that word spread like wildfire. I still must think the name is not apwoman of Toronto, Canada, and a visitor in one of the galleries, passed the lie in the house today to Repre-this century, as a Christian discoverer, founder and leader. I regard self-dei-

> popular, and I refuse adulation. of bells, but I declined and went alone in my carriage to the church, entered it, and knelt in thanks upon the steps of its altar. There the foresplendor of the beginnings of truth fell mystericarnation, one Mother Mary and know

ence of the Scriptures relative to this Christian Scientists have no quarrel mever again be a plaything of hers, with Protestants, Catholics, or any and his most original ideas of dress Canada would take the same stand, other sect. They need to be underand when that time arrived Canada stood as following the divine principle -God, Love-and not imagined to be unscientific worshippers of a human

> In the aforesaid article, of which I Ward had been made a count by the have seen only extracts, Mark Twain's tions. Christian Science eschews divine rights in human beings. If the individual governed human conscious ness my statement of Christian Science would be disproved, but to understand the spiritual idea is essential to demonstrate science and its pure monotheism—one God, one Christ, no idolatory, no human propaganda Jesus taught and proved that what feeds a few feeds all. His life-work subordinated the material to the spiritual, and he left this legacy of truth to mankind. His metaphysics is not the sport of philosophy, religion, or

Mother-her duplicate, antecedent, or subsequent. What I am remains to Consolidated Copper and Gold Mining be proved by the good I do. We need Company, at the annual meeting, held ing and foretasting heaven within us.

DEATH OF "FATHER" TAYLOR. BERWICK, N. S., Jan. 22.-The secretary to the conference in 1873 and servants would make possible. herst, he was elected president. Mr. Taylor was a magnificent preacher Euclid Madden, pleaded guilty to a and a good expositor of the Scriptures. in the House of Correction and ordered to pay a fine of \$500, while the con- which he had very powerful revivals. ductor of the car, James T. Kelley, He celebrated his jubilee at the con-who also was indicted, had his case ference which met in Grafton street church, Halifax, in June, 1896. He The case was not tried, for after pleading not guilty last week to the indictment, the two defendants retracted their plea today and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Both men were very popular here, and it was generally helieved to the married first a daughter of the late Rev. J. G. Hennigar, by whom he had one daughter, who died some years ago. His second wife was Margaret, daughter of Thomas Lydiard of Kent-ville. She died five years ago last December.

ALL OUT OF REACH. (Saturday's Globe.)

The report of the commissioner who HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Mrs. S. W. West, Drayton, Ont., states: "I got terribly run down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seempetite that I wanted to be eating half the time.'

AN ICY IMMERSION AT 92.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 21.-Of three women who were immersed in the icy Delaware yesterday, one was Mrs. Jane Shorts, 92 years old, residing at 1704 Alter street, Philadelphia. 1704 Alter street, Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by Biehop Croudy, of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, of that city, many of whose flock came across in the biting cold to participate. The aged woman was carried from a little fireless cabin near the river to a hole which had been cut in the eight-inch ice on the streem and into this she was

birch is a formidable one.

"In one shop alone," says Truth, "20 women have accepted the ordeal of birching in addition to two young girls of a foreign nationality, who, in consideration for their tender years, were treated to a milder form of chastise-them.

The collections for the Y. M. C. A. Building fund topped the \$50,000 mark on Saturday, leaving less than \$10,000 to be collected before the work may be begun. The collectors are working hard, but they wish it understood that it is impossible for them to reach everybody. impossible for them to reach everybody and that persons who might not be

amount up to the total now required—

WILL WED LADY HOWE.

Reginald H. Ward, a Former Boston Broker, Has Achieved Wonder-ful Success Both in the Financial and Social World.

(Boston Globe.) Office boy, clerk, broker, promo financier, social lion and count have been the rounds of the ladder up criticisms from the pen of Mark Twain, I submit the following statewhich Reginald Henshaw Ward has limbed to fame. And now as his 40th year has passed, this young American, a son of Massachusetts, whose first successes were earned in Boston, is about to marry the widow of an English lord. For from London comes the announcement of his engagement to the downer. Ledy Howe widow of a the dowager Lady Howe, widow of a direct descendant of the Lord Howe of American revolutionary days, Mr. tures of every gala event at Clyde Ward is said to be a descendant of

story of the poor boy who has become a millionaire, one of the founders of a My first visit to the mother church most successful brokerage firm, and after it was built and dedicated pleased whose acquaintance and society is now me, and the situation was satisfactory. The dear members wanted to greet me with escort and the ringing members her own when they have members her own when they have achieved success.

There was nothing commonplace

the career of Ward when once he had cously upon my spirit. I believe in one Christ, teach one Christ, know of but one inone Christ. I know of but one inard. In Boston his connection with ard. In Boston his connection with the famous "Utah Consolidated," I am not that one, and never claimed which put on the market mines first heralded for gold, then silver, and finally proved rich for copper, gave him prestige as a promoter, while his devotion to his personal appearance But there was nothing meteoric about his successes, until years after he had left Boston; for in November, 1901, word came from London that

> Had simply the announcement come that Ward had been made "knight commander of the Portuguese order of Christo" because of his services rendered in harmonizing the relations beween French and Portuguese financiers, it could not but have created a stir among his former Boston and New York associates. But, with this an-nouncement was coupled a story that a sum of money had greatly facilitated

Previously he had been made knight

King of Portugal.

ommander of the Royal Order of Takova of Spain, and also of the Royal Order of Charles II. of Spain. Both of science, rather is it the pith and finale of them all.

I have not the inspiration or aspir
London has been marked with an unation to be a first or second Virgin- usual success. Only last Monday he was elected director in the Boston

much humility, wisdom and love to in London. His home is at a large esperform the functions of foreshadow- tate just outside the limits of London, and here he is said to entertain lav-This glory is molten in the furnace of ishly the most exclusive social set. Early in December, 1902, his sister, Miss Alice Ward, was married to Capt. Cyril Blackburne Tew of the Royal Guards. The wedding was a BERWICK, N. S., Jan. 22.—The stupendous affair in London, and the leath took place last evening of Rev. wedding breakfast, which was given James Taylor at the patriarchal age at Count Ward's estate, was unsurof 82. "Father" Taylor was born in passed for grandeur. The invitations Fredericton June 5th, 1820. In 1846 he were printed in gold, and the enterwas ordained to the conference in tainment was as elaborate as the mag-Eastern British America. He became nificent estate and its retinue of 25

about the country during his school vacations, young Ward found his When he was 16 years old Ward

ploy of his brother-in-law, H. H. Carter, who was in the paper business Here Ward worked two years, then ecame dissatisfied and secured a position as clerk for R. Gardner Chase, a stock broker, in this city.

Shore.

in Wall street:

business generation.

of acquaintances."

With all the rest he is considered a gifted linguist and is particularly pro-

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The invitation

extended by King Edward to the Ger-

ROME, Jan. 25.—After a brief spell of in-activity, the volcano Stromboli is again in eruption. Great quantities of lava and stones are being thrown up to an immense distance from the crater.

OR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

So sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower.

es sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air

between the two countries.

His salary as clerk was small, but he worked assiduously. Application was an inborn characteristic, and while the gain at this time was not in the coin of the realm, it was during these six years that Ward laid the foundation for his success. It was while employed by R. Gard-

ner Chase than an affliction to his eves made it necessary for Reginald. Ward to take several months' leave of absence. He had no means of his removed to the House of Correction in this city, and began his sentence tonight, while Kelley, against whom the government elected not to proceed, was released without bail.

WANTED—A case of Headache that prostration. I had no appetite, seemout and ambition and own, but relatives made it possible to lose interest and ambition and own, but relatives made it possible to relative made it possible to the first possible about. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I used three boxes with great benefit, gaining eleven pounds. It made me strong and well and I had such an appearance of absence. He had no means of his own, but relatives made it possible to him to go abroad, which, perhaps, was the turning point in his career.

On the steamship returning the young man met J. C. Ayer, the Lowell sarsaparilla manufacturer, and to him Ward disclosed his determination. him Ward disclosed his determination to go into business for himself. Here, however, he met with a rebuff, and re-turned to his desk at R. Gardner

Finally, on being refused an increas in salary by the employer for whom he had worked more than five years, Werd decided to take his own chances He had plenty of nerve and confiden in himself, and after refusals of finan-cial aid from his relatives, who thought him too young to begin an ndependent business venture, he found

his opportunity.

Not very long after his return from abroad and the resumption of his former duties, he made a trip to New York. Here he interviewed Victor Newcomb, a prominent broker, to whom he was distantly related by

Mr. Newcomb was favorably impressed by the young man, and it is said that a loan of \$6,000 made it possible for Reginald Ward to realize his ambition. He left the office of R. Gardner Chase, and with J. E. A. Clark of Boston as partner, opened a broker-age office in Boston on Devonshire street. This was in 1885. age office in Boston on Devolishing street. This was in 1885.

At the beginning they had a wire to New York through Green, Bateman & Co., and from the first they were successful.

Parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the through Green, Bateman & Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. personally canvassed are by no means debarred from contribution

At this time Ward was about 23 years old, but the touch of King Midas seemed to have been bestowed upon him. The enterprises of Ward and his partner Clark almost invariably were successful. Ward's influence was particularly great among investors and ALASKA BOUNDARY

To Be Settled By Reference cularly great among investors, and is elaborate dinners out of town, at to a Commission.

> Canadians Feel Rather Doubtfu Regarding the Attitude of the American Government.

Have the American Claims Been Ad mitted, or Has the Laurier Gover ment Maintained a Bold Front? This is the Question That Now Con cerns the Dominion.

dress he was extremely stylish, al-though a bit eccentric. His clothes OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-News from Washington of the signing of a treaty were invariably of a striking pattern, esterday to refer the Canada-Alaska his scarfs seldom quiet, while jeweled pins and rigns were an integral part dispute to arbitration was not unex pected. In the prime minister's ab of his attire. He carried a small emsence from the city, the other minis broidered handkerchief carefully folded and placed inside the cuff of his ters do not care to discuss the mat oat. His originality even extended ter or give particulars. It is known however, that the Ottawa end of the Ward went to New York often and Regotiations have been pretty much there met the daughter of Mr. Newcomb, whom he married about the
year 1892. On the eve of his wedupon the Canadian ministers when in
England last summer, to moderate the
is said to have cost the a plate With is said to have cost \$50 a plate. With- attitude which they took at Washing in the past year, however, after a long ton in February, 1899, and the pres separation, Mrs. Ward received a di- despatches seem to indicate that they

orce from her husband, and now, it have done so. is understood, she is to marry Nathan- It will be remembered that when San Remo, Italy, in February.

Sen Remo, Italy, in February.

Sen Remo, Italy, in February. San Remo, Italy, in February.

To go into business abroad was one of Ward's ambitions, and even before ment on this matter. The United e left Boston for New York he stud- States wanted a reference to a tribu led French and Spanish under a private tutor. One of the anecdotes coneach side, and with the special resercerning the last days of his stay in vation that the possession of Dyea. Boston is that every morning Ward's and Skagway should not be consider tutor came to breakfast with him at ed in the negotiations, or, in other the Victoria, the two men then walk- words, that these two gateways to ing down own to Ward's office. the Klondike should be considered as In New York he soon plunged into absolutely United States territory, society and became renowned for his whether theirs of right or not. dinners. Through his father-in-law's As to the other gateway, Pyramid ill-health Ward managed Mr. New- Harbor, the United States were quite

comb's large estate, a trust which en- prepared to negotiate regarding. its tailed a great responsibility for so ownership. Canada was prepared to accept the About five years ago, after continu- United States' view regarding the red success in New York, the long- tention of Dyea and Skagway, on County N. B. looked-for opportunity to go abroad condition that the Pyramid Harbor came to Mr. Ward, and he went to was ceded to the Dominion and call it London with a prestige second to none as a promotor of mining properties. The design of the County A. B. J. E. Austin in the County A. B. London with a prestige second to none as a promotor of mining properties. The design of the County A. B. London with a prestige second to none as a promotor of mining properties. The design of the County A. B. London with a prestige second to none as a promotor of mining properties. For instance, his firm handled Utah uncermoniously rejected this concilia-

olidated, which then sold for \$3, tory proposition. and later a new stock in the French Then Canada said in effect, well, capital, an enterprise which is said to suppose we refer the entire boundary have netted Ward and Clark and their dispute to a tribunal consisting of three from each side, and they select The London papers have been full of an umpire from one of the European personal gossip as to how many thoupersonal gossip as to how many thousand pounds lady this or lord that has
admit in reply was a tribunal of
made on quiet, inside tips given them
by Mr. Ward, "the copper king," and, from one of the South American reof course, these titled people have publics, and still with the Dyea and been only too glad to return Mr. Skagway reservation.

Ward's favors. So he has had the en- | Canada retorted: "You don't want to tree of very agreeable society. play the game fairly; there Ward is almost as well known in we decline to join you at all." play the game fairly; there is where the Paris bourse as in the London ex-change, and his name has been iden-tified with many big continental deals. The parties have reached an agree-ment to submit the matter to arbitra-

He has been associated with French, tion.
Italian and Spanish bankers and he The query is being asked here, how has exerted a tremendous influence to- far does the treaty go? Washington ward harmonizing international finan-despatches are not explicit on the cial relations abroad. | coar seams, this being at the seams, this being at the young children also worked in those dark depths of the earth, but in 1842, Count Ward's own engagement was announced to his American friends last summer, and it also has been announced that his marriage to the downger Lady Howe will take place May 15, 1903.

Forty years ago Reginald Ward was born in Newtonville, but soon removed to East Bridgewater, where his father, the late Andrew Henshaw Ward, a chemist possessed of little or no means, gave the son a common school education. But here was laid the cornerstone of his ambitious temperament, for by pedding pins, smallwares, papers and novelties smallwares, papers and novelties smallwares, papers and novelties and the country during his school vacations. Young Ward found his For several years his health was not the best. Once he had a long siege of commission at Paris. Justice Mills of trucks waiting beneath. It is jerked illners, being attacked with pneumornia while in Boston. After several weeks at the Vendome, he was conducted by the supreme court is mentioned as a likely representative of Canada.

During the four years that have the supreme court is mentioned as a likely representative of Canada. elapsed since the negotiations were broken off, the United States authori-Ten years ago the following com- ties have been persistently entrench-

valescent at a quiet spot on the North ment was made on Mr. Ward by a leading New York financial paper, and shows the esteem in which he was held guise of shelter huts, small forts for in Wall street:
"One of the most successful young their troops and have dotted these along the provisional boundary. They men of the stock market is Reginald have sought at every point to cavey at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the progressive spirit of the younger

Indians.

The actions of the United States authorities of late years tends to create unrest on the part of Canadians coat which has at one time been worn business generation.

"Mr. Ward is a member of the Union, Metropolitan, Country and Racquet clubs. If he has a hobby it is books. He has a splendid library.

ficient in French and Spanish. His personal qualities have secured for him the good will of his business assoof the Anglo-American treaty to setliates and the respect of a large circle tle the Alaskan dispute at Washington on Saturday has given great sat- back of the head a shawl is folded, isfaction to the English press on the ground that it gives at a critical moment in the Venezuelan trouble an undoubted proof of the uninterrupted friendliness existing between Great Britain and the United States. This man ambassador here, Count Wolff-Meternich, to dine at Windsor castle is the point which is elaborated in all Meternich, to dine at Windsor castle next Tuesday on Emperor William's birthday, has aroused considerable interest. It is the first time that Emperor William's brithday has been formally observed by the British court, and the King's action has given much satisfaction at Berlin, where it is regarded as emphasizing the friendship between the two countries. the editorials on the subject, almo to the exclusion of discussion of the intrinsic merits of the arrangement oncluded.

ACCIDENT IN THE WOODS. ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 21.-Fred Woodward, a returned South African vol-unteer, has had his knee badly cut, by an accident in the woods at De Wolf Corner, St. James. He was brought, home today for treatment. ome today for treatment.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- Word was received tonight of the death at Sweets-burg of Lt. Col. Amyrault, K. C., law artner of Hon, Mr. Duffy, treasurer of Quebec.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-Laurier urns to Ottawa tomorrow. Yesterday and today he received a large number of callers and was kept pretty busy receiving friends.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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W. J. OSBORNE, Principal Fredericton, N. B.

The canvassers collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings

bury, N. B.

WOMEN IN ENGLISH MINES.

They Used to Work Underground, But the Law Now Forbids That

(London Sphere.) Pit-brow girls are among the most remarkable women workers in the country. They work as hard as men and almost like men do they dress. Very few pit-brow girls are found in Britain outside Lancashire, and 5,000 of them find employment at the coal mines which are so numerous in the

face and not down below. Once women were employed in the

worak lies on the pit brow-at the sur-

tioned alongside pick out the rubbish. It is dusty work. Among the other duties of the "pit-

broo girls"-that is the Lancashire pronunciation-is the leveling of the it drops from the screen. As to payment. The girls start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish

H. Ward. Though only 30 he is an active partner in a house that carries some of the largest investment and speculative accounts in Wall street. His career is well calculated to typify the progressive spirit of the younger.

authorities of late years tends to create unrest on the part of Canadians respecting the bona fides of the Americans in this latest move at Washington.

(U. S. Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The signature of the Angle-American treaty to Set.

The Angle-American treaty to Set. handkerchief, on the top of which is a soft bonnet. Then round the neck and

> keep out the dust. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

> this apparently being a precaution to

SMALLPOX FROM QUEBEC.

A Buctouche despatch to Saturday's obe says: Jude LeBlanc, who has been working for the James Barnes Construction Co. near Chipman, been working for the James Barnes Construction Co. near Chipman, Queens Co., arrived from the latter place on Thursday evening, when it was discovered he was suffering from smallpox, his face clearly showing the disease. Dr. Landry promptly placed him in quarantine at his home, four miles from here. The Globe's correspondent cave it is reported "he was a passenger on Thursday's I. C. R. train from Norton."