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The result is that the board of works not know much more about it than it sfore the experiment was tried. It he face of the returns, it would that the large of the returns.

t was tried. staras, it would how to be good eat financial suctaked over the forty than at year, and \$132 more linkets, while nearly 21,-mus received by the col-ins, however, is the fact the parameters crossed, sing off of \$118 in the rolls. The remarkable al number of passengers, and moonging, until

by a book he would not make any money by the transaction. The fact that more people go to Carle-ton than are recorded as coming back ex-cided considerable comments y year or two ago. It is still a fact, and the number is on the increase. In the last months of 1894, there were 205 more people went over to Carleton by the fary than came back by it. Up to the 16th of this month, the number was 401. There are several theories to account for this. One is that there is a mighty exodus to the westward of people who take the land route, another is that sumsthing happens to the oilfsens and that they disappear in scame of the mysterious parts of Carleton, while a third theory is that they raturn to the oilfy by way of the suspanison bridge. Supt Glac-gow stoutly affirms that all these people have not disappeared from the community, and inclines to the bridge sheavy, though the can give no proof in support of his belied.

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who are able to move of the cast and every house, and they may be found inadequate to meet the wants of the citizens and laborers who have business in connection with the Bearer Line. It is rate to ray, however, that the Carleton people will tramp on the new project with a great deal of emphasiz. While the people as a body have done their best to give the port a good name, the representative of a large laverpool lumber concern has had an experience which has not given tim the best kind of an opinion of the way strangers are used by St. John merchants. This agent, an Englishman, was buying deals tor abipment by the "Lake Superior." and got some from a well known and wealtby merchant who has mills up the Bey of Fundy. The deals were, to come by schooner, pending the swind of the iteames. Where a schooner comes into port with a cargo and has to wait a few days before discharging it, the ques-tion of demarring, or compensation for the delay, does not come up, as a rule. What or ship is chartered for a foreights port, of course, the charter-part; allows a cortain annhared "lave days." mate any de-lay in access of these is publiced in a single

on his hands on the back of the sent shead of his, as some devoit people pray when they think it wrong to kneel. Rev. Mr. Askea, the miniconer, was passing from one to another of the congregation, in quir-ing the lawyer praying with great sail, philad, itesand down and whispered "face you sevel ?". The lawyer, surprised that anypdidy should asked him such a question, looked up and hastily responded, "Years ago, years ago." and featured his devotions with still greater and, while the minimum panded on to others, who seemed to, inve-ming a think a second to in see

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and death increases when there are extremed either of heat or cold, so that this is really not a had year for the public, whatever it may be tor the coal man, the ice dealer or the doctor. Was a Long Time Saved. A prominent barristar of this city, active de as a pronounced avangelical charabanan, was at the Slake church one day during the recent mission, sitting with his head bowed on his hands on the back of the set ahead of him, as some devout people pray whon

three good money after the machinery of the law motion. It was a todious for Roche, so it is understood, but not without interest to him, for in the call the Hallax painter had to pay up the whole amount of Warren's claim and about \$400 in costs besides. That invention had taken from Roche the respectable sum, in these hard times, of \$900 meluding law costs. But Warren claims that, though poor Roche has been made to toe the mark, he was no better off. He says that he never may one cent of the monay collected from Roche by his lawyer Smith, and that he tound it impossible to get any satisfaction from hum. Whatever the reason was, he could not do his best, get his money from the lawyer.

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