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undertaking of taking loaded vessels from the water, transporting them overland, and placing them again in the water uninjur-At the Bay of Fundy terminus where the tides have range of thirty-eight feet at neap tide and forty-eight feet at spring tides, it was necessary to build a tidal basin 500 feet long and 300 feet wide, with a gate 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. This is connected with a lifting dock 230 feet by 60 feet, built of first-class masonry. The lifting dock will have twenty hydraulic presses, which will lift the vessels through a vertical height of forty feet. The operation will consist of floating the vessel into

carefully arranged with the evident deter-

mination to make the work strong enough,

and in every way adequate to the great

hydraulic presses and immediately over the "grid-iron," and the cradle resting upon it. When the vessel is moored in cradle are gently raised, and the bilge blocks and supports are brought into posi-These blocks are placed about eight feet lges of the vessel. The entire arrangeand other movements are made by hydraulic appliances. The maximum weight to Robes, Mountings, &c. includes the grid-iron, the cradle and a loaded vessel of 2,000 tons displacement. The railway is perfectly straight. The rails weigh 110 pounds to the lineal yard. Orders in the City or Country attended to with There are four of them, two standard guage ADAMS BROS. IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE

apart. I examined the plans of the locomotives, which are being built by the locomotive works at Kingston, and found of us. We simply have the great Arizona guinea pigs refractory to the the grave. The body was taken to that the plans for these had been carefully Kicker, 148 saloons, sixteen gambling even arrest the disease after it is in full his office and something cut out, which studied out. Two of these powerful locomotives will haul the largest vessel which | 3,800 souls, most of which will take "the announcement of this result M. M. Gran- to be alcohol) and bottled up. will be carried on the railway at a speed other road" when the judgment day ar- cher and Martin of Paris report that they The doctor got wind of the confession mers were not to land, and they were to of 10 miles an hour. It is expected that river. That's all, and those who don't have found a method of protecting rabbits and fled to Canada, taking his bottle with swim in close formation, advance swimthe raising, transportation and lowering want to come can stay away. the vessels will all be accomplished inside

In reference to the safety of vessels thus ransported out of their natural element, so called, it only needs to be borne in mind that the strength of the vessel is her keel and framework and not in the support of the water of which she is surrounded. She carries her freight and passengers over Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the real secret of their success. sea. After such a passage she comes into Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents the quiet basin and lifting dock of the ship bought at their Store are not only orna- railway, is lifted gently into a cradle specially designed, and is borne easily and steadily over the railway. If one will candidly contrast these two methods of transportation he will not hesitate to say that the latter method will certainly be by far the safer of the two. There is, in the opinion of the most skilfnl and experienced

transported at very short intervals.

the means above described on a ship rail-Iu reference to the commercial features of this particular ship railway at Chignecto. there can be no question of its entire success. Taking a broad and general view of the subject, it is well known that commercial works like this, which reduce the distance to be traversed by commerce, always ncrease the amount of that commerce. The most notable instance is the Suez Canal. The wonderful development of its ommerce from 486 tons in the first year of operation to over 8,000,000 at present, is well known. The net profits are now

over 17 per cent. on a share capital of forty million dollars. This ship railway possesses a greater interest than simply to ascertain how vessels are to be transported from the BELL HANGING. waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to those of the Bay of Fundy, and back again; it has a world-wide interest, for the reason that the successful accomplishment of this pioneer enterprise will result in the construction of the same kind of works on a much larger scale elsewhere. It will be at once apparent that if we can PAINTER. raise and transport safely and economically vessels weighing 2,000 tons we can, by stronger and more extensive appliances of the same kind, perform the service for vessels weighing 4,000, 5,000 or 6,000 tons even. If this method is preferable to a canal in one instance, it will be in other instances where the conditions are at all similar. Similar conditions do exist

in the proposed ship railway between

Here, by a railroad only sixty-six miles WHAT LEARNED DOCTORS SAY long, a distance of 428 miles can be saved to an immense commerce, increasing

rapidly year by year. The estimate was about \$24,000,000 collecting all the data The first ship railway in the world is required for a reliable, detailed estimate hat now being built across the Isthmus of the cost of a ship railway between of Chignecto Nova Scotia. It is intended Georgian Bay and Toronto. From an by this railway to connect the navigable examination of the profiles, and of the waters of Baie Verte with those of the proposed terminus at Toronto, and of a up on a new horizon, promising great Bay of Fundy. The distance between raised model of the country which Mr. things for the future. No subject received them across the land is seventeen miles. Tully has made, I feel confident that the The distance around Nova Scotia, by way estimate will not be greater than \$12,of the Cut of Canso, is about 500 miles. 000,000. The line will be practically When this strait is impassable, as it often straight, and the grade nowhere greater then around Cape Breton Island and Nova | carry on this railway the largest lake car-

have been made for over a 100 years to In my investigations of the general connecting them by a canal proved to be route for a ship railway, but have exway for the conveyance of vessels with as well the approaches to these canals. their cargos bodily across this isthmus. In It must be borne in mind as having an 1882, ninety-nine years after a canal was important bearing on the great question first projected, the Chignecto Marine Trans- of how the Northwest and the commerce port Railway Company was incorporated of the Great Lakes can reach the markets by special act of the Canadian parliament, of the old world, that between Liverpool the government, in consideration of the and the points on the western extremigreat advantages which would accrue to ties of our lakes at Duluth, Milwaukee the maritime provinces and the inter- and Chicago, there is a distance of say colonial trade of Canada generally," enter- 4,000 miles of water-way, of which at ing into a contract with this company present only 71 miles is a restricted changuaranteeing a subsidy of \$170,000 a year | nel. Of these 71 miles 263 miles is in the for twenty years from the opening of the Welland Canal, which would be entirely line. The entire amount required for the flanked by the ship railway at Toronto, construction of the railway was raised in leaving only 441 miles in a great water-England, and the contract was let to con- way of 4,000 miles between our important E. L. CORTHELL.

> THE ARIZONA KICKER. Lots of Things Happen in Those West-

The last issue of The Arizona Kicker contains the following interesting items: on the corner of Apache avenue and Green | from the disease? street will call at our office he will hear of something to his advantage. We can

early and avoid the rush. No boom. — For two straight years the sician's life takes him more into the vivify-Kicker has persistently opposed the idea ing out-of-door sunshine? of a boom to attract attention to our town.

it for a peach orchard. ment is worked by hydraulic power. The mine being in the clouds, and but for our lus therefore suggests that much more to turn the Pacific Ocean into the deserts | been done. be raised by the presses is 3,500 tons, which of the wests, president of an artesian well

tracks, placed with their centers 18 feet and no more. It isn't going to be a second gold, in exceedingly small doses, check but the heart was missing.

he says that he has refused to put up fly furnish a cure.

copies of the Kicker to be sent to his culosis. friends and gave us a \$30 "ad," which will to do all men justice. Fair warning. - Ben Stays, the eating

ouse man, has made public threats to wring our nose in the streets. The trouble dates back to a year ago, when Ben tried to pass some cactus soup on us for mock turtle. Ben may attempt to wring our nasal or-

gan. He may even figure that he can succeed. We give him fair warning, however, that he'll have to prepared to dodge designer and builders of vessels, no question six bullets, and if he doesn't happen to be of the entire safety of handling vessels by quick enough it won't make us feel very It is, moreover, but cold comfort which he bad. — Detroit Free Press.

A DEISTICAL DOCTOR'S DISCOM-

A clergyman was once accosted by doctor, a professional deist, who asked "Do you follow preaching to save souls?" "Yes."

"Did you ever see a soul?" " No." "Did you ever taste a soul?" "Did you ever feel a soul?"

"Yes." "Well," said the doctor, "there are four of the five senses against one upon the sent to Canada the privilege of free trade estion whether there be a soul or not." The clergyman then asked, "Are you a doctor of medicine?" "Yes."

"No. "Did you ever hear a pain?" "Did you ever taste a pain?"

"Did you ever smell a pain?"

"Did you ever see a pain?"

"Did you ever feel a pain?" "Yes." "Well, then," said the clergyman, "there are also four of the senses against one upon the question whether there be a pain. And yet, sir, you know sir, that

Koch's Researches For a Consumption Cure.

The paper on the inoculation cure for consumption read at Berl in Congress by Dr. Robert Koch is discussed by a Paris more attention at Berlin. In the first place he finds that the

bacillus of tuberculosis in man and in chickens is very similar, but he confidently a few minutes to several hours, the virulence of this microbe when placed on the

Dr. Mays of Philadelphia has recently roborative. Perhaps the worst thing shown from statistics that "physicians against Birchall was his letter to Benwell's make him realize in about five minutes constantly exposed to consumption are father subsequent to the murder, which that men of his talent are wasting their much less subject it than butchers, coopers left no doubt of his knowledge of the time in this country. He can also make blacksmiths, &c., who rarely come in conhis choice of 165 eligible sites in our priv- tact with it except by chance." May not ate burying ground free of cost. Come this difference be most partially explained by the fact that the routine of a phy-

The third branch of Dr. Koch's new re- church-yard. company, secretary of the Great Straw- searches, which are still incomplete, aims berry Growers' association, etc., etc., but at combating the parasites. They show we were born honest and we can't look a that several substances, as aromatic comtender foot in the eye and lie to him. pounds, mercurial vapors, aniline dyes and Chicago. It has no Niagara Falls. There and lessen the development of the bacilli

from tuberculosis by vaccination. In the wrong. — "Handsome Charlie," As yet the report of Dr. Koch on this due, the dead girl's heart. It is supposed allowed to take refreshments from the started their present undertaking, and of two hours, and arrangements have been the genial and enterprising proprietor of this part of the subject is so meagre that he had lost his mind over his wild infatuathey can now with pride boast of having one of the best one of opposite directions by means of traversing and convinced us that we were wrong in tent and value of his new contributions offered for Patanaude's arrest or the retables so that boats and vessels can be stating that he had killed seven men and to pharmaceutical treatment of phthisis. covery of the heart. was a dangerous character. His list in- But it seems evident that his researches cludes only four men, all laid away in self | will very materially aid in the counterdefense and so far from being dangerous, action of tuberculosis, if they do not

screens this summer out of general pity The experiments of the German bact- witnessed by thousands of spectators. At Madgeburg swimming club (5,000 meters), for the poor flies. He also has pictures of eriologists are so important to mankind eight o'clock the warships Bellerophon, and the Vienna Amateur swimming club three different angels on the walls of his that scientific men of all nations should as Canada, and Thrush made their appear- (4,000 to 7,000 meters), while the Breslau

UNION? Says the New York Sun: We observe that Sir John Macdonald does not concur with the Toronto Empire in underrating the depressing effect which the enactment of the McKinley bill will have upon the trade of Canada with the United States. On the contrary, he admits frankly that Canadians must expect to see themselves cut off from the market on which they have hitherto relied for the consumption of a large fraction of their surplus products. offers his countrymen, when he tells them that they must look for enstomers on the other side of the Atlantic and at the further end of the Pacific. If that is the only alternative to annexation, the Canadians will scarcely hesitate long about taking self-interest and common sense direct

That the strangulation of the dominion's export trade or political incorporation with the United States are in truth the alternatives, and that no compromise is open to the Canadians, Sir John evidently believes and in this the Sun agrees with him. He foresees that we will not gratuitously prewhich is reserved for members of our confederation, and which constitutes the main incentive for the provinces composthere is a pain, and I know there is a trade relations. With them we do not to keep house for her brother.

desire political fusion. But we do desire it with Canada, and have desired it from the outset of our national career.

There is no middle place for Canada. For us she must be either incorporate with our own union or be deemed a foreign country. It is for Canadians to as to quality. physician in the Herald. The paper of say whether they choose to be treated as

GUILTY OF MURDER.

tenced to be Hanged November 14. than thirty feet to the mile, which can be infers that the latter is a special species of him from England to America for the eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 23c.; ice which are lodged in it, the distance easily surmounted. It is proposed to the organic matter supposed to lie at the purpose, was concluded on Monday. The extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c.; Scotia is nearly 700 miles. On account of riers, which may possibly weigh 5,000 root of pulmonary consumption. If this inference is correct there is reason to hope attempt to clear him, drawing attention choice, 20 to 22c.; common, 14 to 18c. root of pulmonary consumption. If this counsel for the prisoner made a strong common, 13 to 15c.; northern dairy, that the chicken bacillus may ultimately to the fact that the evidence was entirely These quotations are receivers' prices for connect the waters by this short route commercial subjects involved, I have not and conditional promise will not satisfy the prisoner and the jury after two hours | Eggs—There is no material change to across the land. The cost, however, of limited myself to examination of this the multitudes who suffer from consumpdeliberation returned a verdict of guilty. so great that all projects of this kind were amined the plans and data as far as position, the research on which it is based is breham was sentenced to be finding on it is a decided step toward the discovery of November 14. The prisoner accepted his 25c.; eastern extras, 23c.; western, 21c.; abandoned. It remained for a civil engineer sible of the St. Lawrence with a view of means for effectively combating a disease sentence with as little evidence of emotion Michigan, 21 to 22c.; Canadian, 21 to 22c.; Canad H. G. C. Ketchum, to propose a ship railascertaining if it is practicable to deepen which has long been and is increasingly as could be expected and his conviction Islands, 21 to 22c.; Nova Scotia and New becoming the chief scourge of humanity. | was not unexpected. The case has been | Brunswick, 21 to 22c. But the German physicist goes further one of the most exciting in the annals of POULTRY — The supply is large and fair than this announcement would indicate. Canadian crime. Birchall, an English sales are reported. Prices are steady. We He finds that the direct action of solar adventurer, appears to have deliberately quote: Vermont turkeys, 20 to 25c.; lights on the bacillus tuberculosis destroys | planned to bring young Englishmen out | fresh killed northern and eastern chickens, in a certain length of time, varying from to this country for the purpose of murder-fancy, 22 to 24c.; good, 18 to 20c.; fair to

edge of a window. Diffused light also, Falls, but in reality had no farm at all. 12 to 13c.; ice packed fowls, choice, 15c.; though much more tardy in it action, is When the body was found in the swamp old cocks, 8c. Live fowls are steady at none of the less thoroughly efficacious. at Eastwood, near the falls, in February 11 to 12c., with chickens at 10 to 12c. The importance of this new fact is ob- last, it was a mystery and much specula- HAY AND STRAW — The market remains vious. As the Herald's medical correspon- tion was indulged. It was finally identi- the same as last reported. We quote: dent points out, it gives a strong support | fied as that of Benwell the young English- | Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$16.50; fair to to the open air and sunshines treatment | man who had come out to this country to | good, \$13 to \$15; eastern fine, \$13 to \$14; of tuberculosis. The solar rays seem to learn farming and since that time the poor to ordinary, 10 to \$13; eastern swale, have a therapeutic value otherwise than links in the chain have been slowly but \$10; rye straw, choice, \$16 to \$17; oat that due to the warmth and energy they surely forged about Birchall. The evi-straw, \$8 to \$9. impart and their good effect on the gendence is purely circumstancial but it is POTATOES — The market is steady, with eral health, though it is not yet explained complete and as convincing as circumstan- a fair amount being sold. The supply is how they effect the germs of tuberculosis. cial eivdence can be. Two passengers on ample. We quote: New Hampshire, Though more exposed to tuberculosis in- a train going in the direction of the place Rose and Hebrons, 65c. per bushel; Verfection than man, the lower animals are where Benwell's body was found have mont, 65c. per bushel: New York burbank, less subject to tuberculosis. In not this been identified as Birchall and his victim 65c. per bushel; Houlton Rose, 65c. per Notice. — If the party who threw the in itself a proof that their life in the open two men, who were not, however, clearly Aroostook Rose, 65c. per bushel; Houlton brick at us last Tuesday night as we stood | air affords a certain degree of immunity | identified were seen to enter the swamp | Hebrons, 68 to 70c. per bushel; Aroostook and the other evidence is strongly cor- Hebrons, 65 to 68c. per bushel.

HE WON HER HEART.

But it is certain that the most effective Patanaude of Winooski, for grave robbing. on the 15th July, 1851, and commissioned We have watched this boom business in and successful method for retarding or ar- The case has few, if any, parallels. The an ensign and lieutenant in the grenadier scores of other places, and in every in- resting the progress of human tubercu- doctor is of a prominent French-Canadian guards on the 5th of November, 1870; a stance it has reacted disastrously. Our losis has been judicious climatic treat- family and came to Winooski to practise lieutenant and a captain on the 25th of course has aroused the ire of certain ment. This resource of medicine promistrate three years ago. There he met Katharine November, 1874; raised to the rank of speculators, but we shall continue it just ing so much in phthisis has never been Collins, a farmer's daughter, noted for her brevet major on the 18th November, 1882 the same. We've got 200 acres of cactus utilized as fully as it might be. Its embeauty. Patanaude fell instantly in love and captain and Lt-Colonel 2nd of May, pasture which we should like to dispose of ployment demands that the practitioner with her and was so devoted in his atto some Ohio farmer who wants to better shall be both an able physician and an tentions as to totally neglect his profest the 18th August, 1889, becoming regiposition in the lifting dock between the his condition, and who could be worked able climatologist—two things rarely, if sion. He followed the girl like a dog. mental major on 26th of October, 1889. up to part with \$3,000 in cash, but we ever, found in any one man. Dr. Coup- Again and again he protested his love, Colonel Herbert has had much experience haven't the cheek. We own half a mile land Taylor of England, who has recently only to be scornfully refused. As usual in the staff service, having been brigadeof side hill which won't even grow rattle- written a valuable work on health resorts the woman loved another, but this did major of the home district from the 25th the proper position the "grid-iron" and snakes, but we haven't the gall to boom for invalids, based upon his own travels not deter the young man, and one day, of February, 1882, to the 31st of July, 1882 and observations, implies want of know- when he was imploring her "to give him and was brigade-major of the Expedition-A million years hence we may have ledge and judgement in the advice fre- her heart," she replied that she would ary force to Egypt from the 4th of August, tion at the proper time to support the hull. six railroads here, but we can't force our- quently given by physicians as to the some time, and when he asked the time 1882, to the 6th of November, 1882. He selves to whoopla! hurrah! over the pros- localities to which phthisical patients she said: "When she was dead." Dr. became commandant of the school of auxapart, not only along the keel but under pect. We own about fourteen billion dol- should go. Dr. Koch's discovery of the Patanaude said "Do you mean it?" and ilary forces, Wellington barracks, on the lars' worth of wildcat mining stock, every action of sunshine on the tubercle bacil- she said laughingly said "Yes."

bilge blocks and the locks of the "grid-iron" honesty we'd proceed to boom and un- may be done for consumptives by judici- denly ill from pneumonia. Dr. Patanaude was appointed military attache at St. load. We are at the head of a company ous climatic treatment than has ever yet attended her and tried to save her life, Petersburg. The new com- mandant of The next night the sexton, seeing the ed himself in the servive. He is only

grave had been disturbed, made an in- thirty-nine years of age. vestigation and the body was found gone. The entire county embarked in a search No, gentlemen, this town is what it is especially the cyanides and cyanates of and the corpse was found in the woods, isn't even good fishing within thirty miles in man, and that certain drugs render confessed having helped Dr. Patanaude

houses, five stores and a population of course. Almost simultaneously with the was placed in a bottle of water (supposed

THE NAVAL ATTACK.

far as possible co-operate with him in the ance off the harbor. They made an at-We cheerfully make the correction, not efforts to find some method of reducing tempt to land near Herring Cove but the ent match, has hitherto confined itself to because the gentleman subscribed for five the world's great mortality from tuber- big guns from that place opened fire and matches of 10,000 meters (six miles). the ships retired, at the same time making towards York redoubt under full speed. be found elsewhere, but because we wish SHOULD CANADA ENTER THE When within range of the last named fort the Bellerophon and Thrush let go broadsides simultaneously which were replied had a rather peculiar experience a short to by the huge guns at York redoubt that time ago. They were traveling hither ships, however, steamed right under the the sleeping car compelled them to take hot fire and which would, if real, have the young ladies were ready to descend blown Admiral Watson and his fleet into from their aerial resting place, one of them ships met with brisk firing from forts with the steps. As she glanced down she Ives, McNab, Clarence, and Ogilvie. They saw something shining that resembled the British North American Squadron is but the young lady will remember that wholly too small to successfully attack a trip. place so well fortified as Halifax. Third, that the fact was proven conclusively that Of my tormenting corns; get rid of them

enter Halifax in time of war. AN IRISH GIANTESS. ing the Dominion to apply for admission ment when the passengers were being are in the market. Don't run the risk of to the Union. Notwithstanding the resolanded from the steamer Anchoria upon ruining your feet with such caustic applilutions offered by Mr. Sherman in the seeing a female form towering high above cations. Senate and by Mr. Hitt in the House of the heads of 300 passengers who were Qepresentatives, Sir John Macdonald is crowded in the inclosure at the registry convinced-and so are we-that the office. When it came to the young American people will never, when once woman's turn to have her pedigree re- on a visit to the Paris morgue. For nearthoroughly awakened to its significance, corded in Uncle Sam's books she gave the ly one hundred years a certain family of sanction the programme of reciprocity name of Bella McDonald, This young working people in Paris have ended their with Canada. They will not suffer the lady, who was a very handsome brunette lives by suicide. From father to son, from Federal Government to give for nothing with snapping black eyes, said that she mother to daughter has been adhned a what should be bought with a great price. was born in the county Kildare, Ireland plain gold ring, and on the finger of each From the view point of reciprocity, the and was 161 years old. She said that her of these suicides has been found this trin-Canadian provinces stand on an entirely height was was 6 feet 7 inches in her ket. It has been called the fatal ring, and different footing from the Spanish- stockings, and she tipped the scales at 274 only last year it made its appearance on speaking and Portuguese-speaking re- pounds. The young girl was unusually the finger of a young man — the last of the publics of Central and South America. intelligent and laughed heartily when race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The utmost that we look for from the lat- asked whether she was a freak, but denied The cupidity of not even the most grasping Eight o'clock is now the fashionable ter countries are mutually profitable the insinuation, saying that she was going body finder could be tempted to the pos-

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BOSTON MARKETS

GRAIN - There was very little change to notice in the local spot market for grain. Oats were dull, with small sales of No. 2 white at 48 to 48½c.; No. 3 white at 47 to 47½c., and clipped at 49 to 51c. per bushel

BUTTER - The demand for butter is quiet at steady prices. The receipts are not large, and all choice lots find a sale. We quots: Extra to fancy western creamery, End of a Famous Criminal Trial: Sen- soft wood, 22 to 24c.; hard wood, 20 to 22c.; firsts and extra firsts, 18 to 19c.; The trial of J. R. Birchall, charged with extra to choice northern creamery, 24 to murdering F. C. Benwell after decoying 25c.; firsts and extra firsts, 20 to 23c.;

g them and profiting by his crime. He good, 12 to 15c.; fowls, 16c.; green ducks, professed to have a farm near Niagara 11 to 12c.; western iced spring chickens,

COLONEL HERBERT

Information has been received at the militia department Ottawa, that Colonel Ivor John Caradoc Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, military attache to the British legation at St. Petersburg, has accepted The grand jury of Chittenden Co. Vt., the command of the Canadian militia. has just returned a true bill against a The colonel will receive the local rank of popular young physician, Dr. Armand Major-General. Colonel Herbert was born 1st of November, 1885 holding the posi-Last week Miss Collins was taken sud- tion until the 6th of April, 1886, when he but she died and was buried in the parish the Canadian militia is highty in favor with Lord Wolseley, and has distinguish-

A LONG-DISTANCE SWIM

The Breslau swimming clnb has just held a long-distance swimming match in A countryman arrested on suspicion the order from Ohlau to Breslau, a distance of 30,000 meters (181 miles). Eight competitors entered the water at 9.50 a.m., accompanied by a boat containing the judges and life-saving apparatus. It was a condition of the match that the swimhim. It is supposed he had claimed his ming being not permitted, but they were hours and three-quarters and four hours respectively, the remaining five reaching their destination after seven hours in good condition. The longest distance The long looked for naval attack took swimming matches hitherto held in Gerplace at Halifax, N. S., last week and was many and Austria have been those of the

A STORY FROM BOSTON.

A couple of young ladies of this city were trained directly upon them. The from New York, and the crowded state of muzzles of the guns which kept up a very an upper berth. In the morning, when atoms. After passing York redoubt, the drew the curtain to summon the porter continued up the harbor at a rapid rate the article of furniture that she was in firing as they went. Forty minutes after search of. She immediately proceeded to the first shot was fired the union jack | make use of it, stepped forth upon it and was hoisted on York redoubt and Fort came to the floor without ceremony and Ogilvie denoting that the battle was over. with haste. The mistake that she had The result of the manœuvres according to | made was then apparent. An aged gentlethe decision arrived at by the military man was sitting upon the edge of the lower authorities shows: That had the fight berth, and she had taken his shiny bald been a real one, none of the vessels could head for the top of the step ladder and have passed York redoubt as they would had made use of the same in that capacity. have been blown to atoms. Second, that Profuse and blushing apologies followed,

no vessel or vessels of an enemy could without pain; get rid of them quickly and effectually, without possibility of return? The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn cure. Al-The registry clerks and officials at the ways sure, safe and painless. Putnam's barge office were struck dumb with amaze- Extractor. Use it and no other.—Frauds

THE FATAL RING.

I was told a singular tale of a ring while session of this ominous golden circlet.