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CHMANN DEAD. le Distilling Made a Fortune iring Yeast. Dec. 11.-Chas.

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P'raps you might drain a mill pond with a dipper. P'raps you might build a house with only a hammer and a jack-knife.

P'raps you might propel a boat with one oar. P'raps you might catch a large fish with a small hook. And p'raps you might build up a certain kind of tea trade

But all these are possibilities too improbable to conng can be done which satisfie It is, rather, how it can be done most profitably, most effectively, and most satisfactorily.

Now the only true, sensible, business-like, and lasting method of securing a substantial tea patronage, is by selling the tea which gives the greatest satisfaction. That's

UNION BLEND.

Then p'raps (and this is the most important one of them all) your haven't tried this tea. Suppose you do. There'll be no p'raps about it then. We shall have another permanent customer.

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The Perfection of Scotch Whiskey. 8 Years Old, \$10.50 per case. Extra Fine Old Irish Whiskey

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103 cases "Bonnie Lassle," Fine Old Scotch, \$7.50 per dozen.

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2 Prince wm. Street., St. John, N. B. THE U. S. HOUSE,

Bill to Prohibit Pelagic Sealing Passed-Relief for Yukon People.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The house today passed a bill appropriating \$175,000 for the relief of the people who are in the Yukon river country and also the bill passed by the senate yesterday to prohibit pelagic sealing by

The former bill encountered practically no opposition. As passed, the sum carried by it is to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war for the purchase, transporta-tion and distribution of subsistence stores. It provides that the subsist-ence stores may be sold at prices fixed by the secretary of war or donated if the people are unable to pay for them. It empowers him to purchase reindeer and employ drivers, not citi-zens of the United States, and afterwards dispose of the reindeer. The bill to prohibit pelagic sealing was warmly antagonized by Mr.

Johnson of North Dakota, Mr. Loud of California, Mr. Hepburn and others, and in the course of the debate there was some caustic criti-cisms of the course of our Behring cisms of the course of our Behring the Bazaar valley and punish the sea negotiations, past and present.

THE FIGHT IN INDIA. Further Details from the Frontier Regarding

the March of Gen. Westmacott's Brigade.

SIMLA, Dec. 15.—Further details from the frontier regarding the march of Gen. Westmacott's brigade down the Bara valley show it to have been efforts to cut off the rear g

by constant attacks and in a difficult position, the enemy made the coup of the campaign by an open rush upon

The tired soldiers stood firm and a withering, independent fire swept the nesday his aged mother gave thin the advancing tribesmen, who charged almost to the bayonet's point. The Afridis wavered and then retreated to cover. But they continued a harrass-

ng fusilade until after dark.

The action re-commenced with the rising of the moon. In spite of the vigilance of the scouts, some of the nemy got between the flanking bodies and the main column and kept up an unceasing fire, during which the Jemadar, who was leading Gen. Westmacott's horse, was killed. The British troops behaved splendidly, and inflicted the most severe

punishment on the enemy which the latter has yet sustained, four hundred SILMA, Dec. 15.—Gen. Lockhart has decided to send a column of troops to re-open the Khyber pass, march ing up from Jamrud. Then, from Ali Musjid the column will descend into

HAZARD'S-GUNPOWDER!

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is from one sixth to one fourth stronger than any other brand, makes less smoke, and is the favorite with contractors, quarrymen, and miners.

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HON. MR. MITCHELL,

the saliton of two gentlemes largely interest to the control of the province, Passes Away.

He Was a Native of York County, but Represented Charlotte.

Fifteen Years in Legialature, Fourteen of Which He Was a Member of Government.

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ST. STEPPHEN, N. R., Dec. 15.—Hon James Mitchell twas to make the first form country of the winds of the passes leading to the control of the country. The Children of the country of the winds of the passes of the pas mier and attorney general. Although in poor health, Hon. Mr. Mitchell

until a short time ago, retained that office, when he resigned and accepted the position of solicitor general, Hon, Mr. Mitchell was a man TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temperance Union highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and his death will be heard with deep regret. ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 16.—Flags fly-ing at half-mast all day have told

the sorrowful story of manly ambianticipations of weeks and even months. Families will be re-united around the Christmas dinner after long years of separation, and will gladly recall the happy past. All hearts grow tender at the thought of God's unspeakable gift to a lost world, at this joyous Christmas-tide, and yet there are many in as-tide, and yet there are many in as-tide. poured in a constant Lee-Metford and Martini-Henry rifle fire, in reply to which the British troops exhausted their pouches of ammunition, which have given have their boundary of the constant of the inevitable and remain in bed. His wife, his mother who is eighty-two years of age and his daughter have given him their devoted attention, reluctantly accepting the approaching calamity. Through all his long and painful illness not a complaint or murmur has come from the patient and heroic sufferer. Only deand yet there are many in need of succor and pining for a little of the almost superfluous amount of bright-ness that others enjoy. The members of the W. C. T. U. have been strug-gling to maintain a home for little girls who are left without protection and are included. casienally would be acknowledge that was suffering when questioned by his physician: At midnight on Wedaccustomed opiate. She had scarcely time to retire when a lit of coughing called her to the sick couch, only to and are ineligible as inmates of the Orphan asylum owing to the rules of the constitution of that charity. see that the dreaded hemorrhage had occurred. Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Flor-Will not some fond father or mothe ence Mitchell and Miss Noe Clerke contribute towards a merry Christma in that simple home on Brussels street? We are sure it will only be necessary to remind our kind hearted were called to the room while the last

mements sped. He semed to recognize them all as his loving glance passed around the room, but he was not able to speak to them. That comfort had been denied him for several days. Dr. F. J. Blair, his attending physician, and Dr. W. M. Deinstadt were juickly summoned, but the noble and kindly life had passed into eternity ere they arrived. A few friends quickly arrived. Telegrams of sympathy have been pouring in all through the day and evening. FREDERICTON, Dec. 16.—Only ex-

pressions of universay sympathy were heard this morning as the news of ex-Premier Mitshell's death spread through the city. The Sun, the only morning paper announcing Hon. Mr. Mitchell's death and giving the parficulars, was largely sought for. The The members of the local government were all here, and learned on rising the said intelligence conveyed by Henry Graham that their respected colleague had passed away during the night. Their first act was to forward the following despatch to the bereaved

Mrs. Mitchell, St. Stephen:
You have our most profound sympathy in your great affliction. You have the consolation, however, to know that no man in the province was more respected and loved than your husband, and people everywhere will mourn with you his loss.

H. R. EMMERSON,

All the members of the governmen. s well as the departmental officials. expressed their deep sorrow at the death of the man whom all equally respected. His long term of office brought him in close tcuch with the officials, and without exception every-one regarded Hon. Mr. Mitchell as a friend. His colleagues in the government have ordered a beautiful floral offering, and others will be sent from department officials.

ANOTHER KLONDYKE COMPANY.

The Klondyke, Yukon, and Stewart Pioneers (Limited), have held their first ordinary general, or statutory, meeting at Winchester House, London, Eng. Robert Smith, who presided, stated that the company went to allotment on August 18 last, 28,007 fullypaid shares and 5,285 pioneers' shares having been duly applied for. The total number of shareholders was 218. Since the allotment the board had been strengthened by the well.—Life.

AN ACTOR KILLED.

William Terress Stabbed as He Was Entering the Stage Door of the Adelphi

LONDON, Dac. 14.-Wm. Terris, the well known actor, was mardered tomight, being stabbed with a knife as he was entering the stage door of the Adelphi. Terris was stabled as he was entering the theatre this evening for the performance of cret Service. The assassin had the appearance of a foreigner and wore a former super. He rushed at the actor as the latter was stepping across the pavement from his cab and stabbed him just below the beart. and stabled him just below the heart.
Terris fell crying: "My God, he's stabbed me; don't let him escape."
The assassin withdrew the dagger and made a second plunge at his victim, but he was selzed by the spectators.

The wounded man was carried into the theatre and doctors were sent from the Charing Cross hospital. But proved fatal, and the actor expired in

fifteen minutes.

Terris had been playing in the English version of William Gillette's American drama Secret Service. He was supported by Miss Millward, Messrs. Harry Nicholls, Creagh Henry, Stand-ley Wade, Marsh Allen, Maurice Drew and Mmes. Belia Platen, Georgie Esmand, Lestrange, etc. The assassin was taken to Bow street police station, where he gave is name as Archer

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Stockholder of the Oak Island Treasure Company Talks with The Sun.

A stockholder in the Oak Island Treasure company informs the Sun-that the directors are still confident allel with that known as the "money pit." The latter is the original pit which the operators believe was made by Captain Kidd and filled up, after sive men and companies have tried to get to the bottom of this old shaft, but water has always headed them off sooner or later. The company now done more work than all the others together, but as yet it has only the treasure pit sometiting over a hundred feet deep and the other pits and tunnels to show for it. The water which these into the excavation is sait, as been able to pump it out, and when the company tried to accomplish their purpose by sinking another shaft the water got there too. During the recent pause in the operations Presidboring. The result fills the mangers with encouragement. Their statement is that after the drill had passed through the wood, which is supposed to enclose the treasure, it struck some metal, which turned it all the struck some metal, which turned it all the struck some metal, which turned it all the struck some metal. little out of its course. Afterwards the drill passed pieces of metal, softer than iron, which might be gold or silver. This is not new. But it is said to be a new discovery that after passing through loose clay for a considerable distance the auger struck a second deposit of the same character. The bit does not usually bring up specimens, but clinging to the auger the day that it passed through the wood was found a fragment that looked like paper. Examination by experts in Beston disclosed the fact that it was a scrap of sheepskin parchment. Enlarged photographs sem to show on it a V and an I. What these signs mean no one ventures to say. Perhaps the V is a misprint for K, and the auger may next bring up two d's. But the heart of Mr. Putnam beats high with hope, and it is said that shares in the treasure company are no longer for sale,

Oh, go where the stockings hang empty, Where Christmas is naught but a name, And give—for the love of the Christ-child. 'Twas to seek such as these that He came two directors are making advances themselves in order to secure a larger share. The shareholder who talked to the Sun said that he made his original investment out of curiosity. sent to the president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. G. Allan, Charlotte street, or the treasurer of the L. G. H., Wiss He was not sure that there was treasure, but he was sure that there was an ancient pft, and he held that it Hutchings, corner of King and Pitt have it settled what was at the bot-Warm stockings or any other cloth tom of it, and so set the matter at rest. The theory that Captain Kidd concealed his money in this way suging, or any of the good things that make glad the hearts of the children,

Milchaelmas term came to a close at

the students gave an admirable ex-

hibitica in music and elecution. The principal, Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, in a

few opening remarks said that, al-though other branches of educational

work had of necessity to be excluded

from the programme on account of their less entertaining character, those present might be assured that equally

rapid strides had been made in the

various branches of study. Judging

by the excellent manner in which the

regramme was carried out Mrs. Armstrong and her assistants have

every reason to feel proud of the suc-

cess attending their efforts. Sub-joined is the programme: Reading, To Victis, Milss Madge Robertson; chorus, Jack Frost; piano solo, Ianse

Rustique, Miss Beatrice Armstrong; casket scenes from Merchant of Venice, Misses Armstrong, Peters, Robertson, Domville, Robinson and

Vernon; chorus, Going Home; Julius

may be sent direct to the Home and will be gratefully acknowledged. gests a serious question. How and when did he expect to get it out? Secretary W. C. T. IJ. ROTHESAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. CONNOLLY KNOCKED OUT. The Closing Exercises at Netherwood

citizens of its existence, as last year

we met with such a ready and gener-

ous response to our appeal. We close with the beautiful lines from the

Ch, mothers, in homes that are happy, Where Christmas comes laden with chee Where the children are dreaming already Of the merriest day in the year:

As you gather your darlings around you and tell them the "Story of eld," Remember the homes that are dreary, Remember the hearts that are cold.

And thanking the love that has dowered you. With all that is dearest and best, Give freely, that from your abundance, Some bare little life may be blest!

. Jehn's Eddie Put to Sleep in Fourteent Round by Hawkins. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-In the

fight here tonight between Eddle Connolly of St. John, N. B., and Dal Hawkins, Connolly was knocked out n the fourteenth round.

M. DAUDET DEAD.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—M. Daudet expired at 8 o'clock this evening. He was dining with his family and was in ex-cellent spirits, when he was seized with a sudden syncope. Physicians were summoned, but he died almost

"Awkwardness is a great misfor-tune," sighed the nursemaid as she accidentally dropped the baby down

Miss B. Armstrong's Rustique Dan

THE LATE MRS. HENRY LAVERS.

WALTER BROWN'S DEATH

Walter Brown, an old and respected esident of the north end, who as announced passed away at an early hour Thursday morning, had not been in good health for some time owing to good health for some time owing to paralysis. He was born in the town of Beynon, County of Tyrone, Ireland, on Jan. 29, 1824, and at the early age of five years came to New Brunswick with his parents, settling in Quaco. Like many boys in olden times, he entered a shipyard and he soon became a master builder. Afterwards he entered into partnership with Mr. Anderson, under the name of Brown & Anderson. Their yard was first at Quaco, and later at South Bay, and here they built quite a number of vessels. They afterwards took the yard near Long wharf, subsequently occupied by David Lynch, and constructed there several fine vessels. Mr. Brown next entered into partnership with Mr. McDonald, and McDonald & Brown had a yard on the Strait Shore Mr. Nevins going to England, he continued with Mr. Fraser, and built by Union, Struan, Munster, Monrovia and Macedon: Among the vessels of note built by Mr. Brown were the Oliver Lang and Nelius, said to be two of the handsmest ships ever launched here. After shipbuilding went down, Mr. Brown entered the service of the town of Portland as street inspector, and en the amalgamation of the two cities he was employed by the new city. He acted as inspector of the Connolly whanf. Deceased leaves five sons and two daughters, his wife having died the year before the fire. Mr. Brown was a good citizen, and a man Brown was a good citizen, and a man of great integrity.

Caller-Why are you waving your hand-kerchief so willy? Murilla-Since papa has ferbidden back the house we have arranged a code of size