

estmorland, Kendal-Capt. Bagot...
Wiltshire, Cricklade division-A.
orkshire (U), maj. 99; seat won.

Edinburghshire (Midlothian)-Sir D.
Gibson-Michael (L.), maj. 458; loss
631.

Galway Co. N.-D. Sheehy (A. P.)
Galway Co. S.-D. Mally (A. P.)
Galway Co. (Connemara Div.)
Kerry Co., E.-Michael Davitt (A. P.)

THE LATE DR. ATKINSON.

The Funeral Attended by More Than
a Thousand People.
Bristol, July 31.-The funeral of the
late Dr. Atkinson took place this forenoon
and was attended by more than
a thousand friends and relatives.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Banking System in Canada-
The Cattle Trade.

The Maryland Steel Co. of Baltimore
has decided to increase the wages of
seven hundred of its employees ten per
cent, to take immediate effect.

ON THE UPPER ST. JOHN.

A Presque Isle Game Warden Prob-
ably Fatally Shot at Connors.

Bangor, Me., July 31.-Game Warden
E. O. Collins of Presque Isle was
shot and probably fatally wounded, on
the St. John river, Tuesday afternoon.

AMERICAN SEAMEN.

The Practice of Forcing Sailors to
Leave Their Vessels to be Stopped.

Washington, July 31.-The bureau
of navigation is endeavoring to stop
wherever it exists the illegal practice
of forcing American seamen to leave
their vessels in foreign ports and thus
rendering them a charge upon the
United States.

CANADA'S MILITIA.

Colonel Gascoyne of the Grenadier
Guards Gen. Herbert's Successor.

Montreal, July 31.-The Star cable
says: London, July 31.-Rumor was
spread here yesterday that the resigna-
tion of L. J. Sergeant, general manager
of the Grand Trunk railway, had been
put in the hands of the new board
of management.

DEATH IN A WASP'S STING.

Aged Henry Smith Survived the In-
sect's Attack Only a Short Time.

ENMITY TO ENGLAND.

When Great Britain took Nicaragua
by the collar and compelled that
offensive, semi-civilized little state to
pay indemnity for the ill-treatment of
British subjects there was heard a
howl of indignation from the United
States press.

INCREASE IN BUTTER EXPORTS.

Says the Montreal Herald: About
2,400 packages of butter were shipped
to the cold storage steamer last week,
a quantity almost equal to the output
up to date a year ago.

COLD STORAGE OF CHEESE.

The Liverpool Daily Post, under date
of July 17, says: Last week we an-
nounced that Prof. Robertson of Can-
ada, having supervised the construction
of a refrigerator room on the Al-
lan liner Mongolian, had ordered the
shipment in the cold chamber was made
from Montreal on the 29th ult. A
large line of cheese received by J. W.
Hill into his cold store, William street,
Montreal, on the 2nd inst. was placed
in the cold chamber of the liner.

SEA-SICKNESS AND INSPIRATION.

There are so many equally efficacious
ways of avoiding sea sickness that
the doctors usually try to hit upon
something new. We have all heard of
the method which consists of
perching one's self amidships and
carefully following the vessel's every
motion with one's whole body.

RECUAR LIFE.

Harlem Life: Do you find your
religious work to your liking? A Mon-
treal minister was asked.

RECUAR ENCOURAGEMENT.

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WALES-(30 Members).

Anglesey-E. J. Griffiths (L.), maj.
77; loss 691.
Cardiganshire-V. David (L.), maj.
79; loss 972.

IRELAND-(103 Members).

Antrim, East-Capt. McCalmont (U.),
seal.
Antrim, Mid-Hon. R. O'Neill (U.),
seal.

SCOTLAND-(72 Members).

Aberdeen, City-N. W. A. Hunter
(L.), maj. 3,909; labor candidate.
Aberdeen, City-S. Prof. Bryce (L.),
maj. 864; loss 881.

TWELVE OVER ALL.

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liberal, and the result of which will not be
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NANA SAHIB'S FATE.

Captain Brown Says He Killed and
Buried the Indian Mutineer.
San Francisco, July 28.-All histor-
ians leave in doubt the fate of Nana
Sahib, the leader of the Indian mutiny
of Juneeepore. Now Captain William
Brown, an ex-British officer in the Indian
service, and a resident of San Fran-
cisco, has given what he says are the
missing facts. His story is as fol-
lows:

WHAT IS A B. A. WORTH?

The plain fact about the B. A. de-
gree is that it means very little. In-
deed, it is a very misleading thing, be-
cause it is equally open to the mere
"passman" and to the most brilliant
scholar of his year, and puts them
both on the same level. If you want
to know what a man has done at Ox-
ford, you think nothing of the B. A.
degree and everything of the class he
has taken, which should be the same
whether he took his degree or not. It
is the fashion to "take one's degree"
except occasionally on the title page
of a book, if we write one. Fortnightly
Review.

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