Vote of the Presbytery of Breton, After a Care-Hearing.

B., Oct. 30 .- Rev. W. R. of Mira congregation. indefinitely from the meeting of the Sydney day. The Presbytery from ten in the forefive this evening, by reached the above conharge against Mr. Calof having criminal rela-Miss Jamieson of this matter was placed by in the hands of Crowe n March last. Mr. Caled an acknowledgement n the understanding, it t it would be hushed up, ration of one thousand amount, it is said, was Miss Jamieson, to bring a head, consulted her Woodroofe, of Rev. Mr. Woodroofe se to the attention of of the Presbytery, at the aring the acknowledge-Mr. Calder before Mr.

tigate the case. vas present in the mornn the afternoon. bytery was unanimous. ond time the Rev. Mr. en suspended, the first years ago, for having M. A. after his name. ot possess that degree. n was for six months. ler was called as sucate Rev. Mr. McLeod as congregation of Mira months ago. He is as a family.

Presbytery decided to sly and today they pro-

C. R. OFFICERS.

at St. John and Halifaxectors and Other Things.

N. S., Oct. 30 .- A new st been created at the minus in Halifax and of terminal agent. H. the fortunate appointee in Halifax. His jurisfrom deep water to all employes are govders. H. C. McDonald, Sydney, has been prosition of freight agent, ofore held by Mr. Dustan has been connected vay for about 19 years. s been appointed termi-St. John. The changes

Oct. 30 .- The following atments are reported in B. C. Gesner, air master machinist Stellarton; jurisdiction Junction to Sydney, and Truro, including ls. Driver W. C. Hunpector, with office at report to the superinnery and rolling stock r. E. Henderson to be of car service and teleice at Moncton, W. J. be assistant superinchinery and e at Moncton.

case of Headache that wders will not cure in. enty minutes.

OR IN HISTORY,

Big Share of Noted rican Events.

triotic Review.)

ous landed at San Sal-Hudson River discovir Walter Raleigh exeen of Massachusetts ted a governor and de-In 1634 Anne Hutchin ston from England In ane arrived in Massatown of Saybrook (at cticut River) built. In ett Indians made a with the whites in New Haven colony adition and chose Theoernor. In 1659 Stevenon hanged on Boston 1675 Indians attacked burned thirty houses. ent to Hartford, Conn.,

which was concealed nake in New England usetts made a treaty rn Indians. In 1753 with letter by Dinrre. In 1760 accession In 1765 Fort Charters English troops, who for pied the Illinois coungress called by Massbly, known as Stamp in New York, with Rhode Island, Connecnia, Maryland and Colonial Stamp Act three memorials re-King, the Lords and pleading and urging In 1773 mass meeting lenouncing the sendat port subject to the In 1774 the legisla-Massachusetts resolva provincial con-Stewart burned at 1775 Howe succeeded id at Boston; Amerivarious battles, skirgements. In 1777 surne. In 1779 repulse of avannah. In 1780 batuntain; Major Andre n, N. Y. In 1781 surgain ceded to France

MELTON PRIOR

Surprised at Gen. Buller's Speech.

Famous War Correspondent Has Known Him for Nearly Thirty Years.

Was in Ladysmith When Telegram Came - Sir George White Told Many of Its Contents.

(Montreal Herald.) Melton Prior and A. Pearse, two of the distinguished London artists who accompanied the Royal party on the trip through Canada and who have been staying at the Windsor hotel since Tuesday, left last evening for New York en route for London. They will sail by the Cunard steamer Etru-

ria today. Before leaving, Mr. Prior was asked by a Herald representative his views regarding the remarkable speech made by General Sir Redvers Buller in the Queen's hall, Westminster, on the occasion of the return of the service section of the Rifle Volunteersa speech which has provoked more disa public man during the whole course of the war.

"I have known General Buller," remarked Mr. Prior, "since 1873; for more than twenty years I mave been on terms of intimate friendship with

ary form, in elegance of diction, in phraseology. I have heard Sir Redvers Buller speak on many occasions but I never heard him speak so badly as that. All the speeches that I have heard him deliver have been polished terms of close friendship with some of the most distinguished orators of the last half century and acquired the

TWO VICTIMS OF VACCINATION. Conduct of a Father and Child in Physician's Office.

In the office of a Pine street physician a man who once played centro on the Princeton University foot ball team, and who is not afraid to put on the east, sat watching his little girl get vaccinated.

"Courage, Dolly," he said. "It won't The child smiled and went through

the operation without a murmur. 'Now, then," said the physician to the father. "I might as well vaccinate you while you are here. Nothing like precaution. Come along." The former foot ball player began to

cuses; he had an engagement; he would come some other day. Finally he yielded to persuasion and bared his arm. Then he stopped. "Doctor," he said, "I have not the nerve to go through this thing unless

you can oblige me with a good drink bey and a cigar. Then I shall feel all right." He get v hat he wanted yesterday morning, where a berth has been secured for her for the winter. ed and was vaccinated

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick Suing the Canadian Pacific Rail-

SCARES

PEOPLE

Who come of a consumptive family when they begin to cough and

fact beyond dis-proof that con-sumption is not and cannot be in-

tion can be devel-

ped. Men and womer

the lungs, emaciation and weakness, have

with solid flesh.

"When I commenced taking your medicines, eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneyville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble, and that I would never be well again. At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicines. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soom commenced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pellets.' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whatever, and can run with more ease than I could formerly walk."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

ited. The mi

the lungs are pain-ful. But it is a For Five Thousand Dollars for Injuries Received in the Accident at Grand Falls Over a Year Ago.

lutely be received by the individual WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 28.- The case of Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick against the C. P. R., an action of newho have been afbeen perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. It cures the cough, heals the lungs, and builds up the body with solid flesh.

VERDICT FOR KIRKPATRICK.

Was the fright of the plaintiff

under these circumstances natura

and reasonable, or was he as a reason

able person unduly or unreasonably

He then directed them. If you find

the nervous condition was produced by the bodily injuries or by natural and reasonable fright, or both com-bined, allow damages for the nervous

of the nervous system and the con-sequent pecuniary loss; if you find the

nervous condition was not so produced allow nothing therefor.

The jury were out a little less than

an hour. They returned the following

(3.) It was natural and reasonable

They assessed the damages for \$3,-

answers to the questions submitted

(2.) We cannot discriminate.

(1.) Yes.

condition, that is for the impairm

(From a London Times Correspondent.)

SUEZ, Sept. 30.—On the arrival of Arabi Pasha from Ceylon, I visited him in his quarters and had some conversation with him. I found him seated in the midst of a number of relatives and friends who had come from various parts to meet him. A dignified old gentleman now, with white hair and beard, and a kindly, benevolent countenance, he speaks English fairly well, and is learned in his own tongue. He received me warmly, and when I spoke about the Duke of Cornwall and the part he had taken in obtaining his pardon, the tears came into the old exile's eyes. He said he would have much liked, had his health permitted, to vist England and thank His Majesty the King personally for his goodness to him. He expressed in the warmest terms his admiration for British rule as he had seen it in Ceylon; and whatever else his eighteen years' exile in that island had done, it appears to have made him a staunch friend to Britain. He is in feeble health, and returns to Cairo to end his days quietly. He told me he had done with politics forever, and intended to devote himself to his religion. If, however, he speaks out as strongly in Cairo as he has done here in favor of the Britsh, it will be rather a surprise to those of the anti-British party in Egypt, who expected to find him in sympathy with them. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 29.-Judge Gregory began his charge to the jury in the Kirkpatrick v. C. P. R. case shortly before three this afternoon. Among other things he said, if you come to the conclusion that the plain tiff's fear was the fear of a reasonable man it makes no difference whether the nervous condition was produced by fear or by the injuries, or by the two together. He gave the jury the fol-lowing questions to answer. (1.) Was the nervous condition of the plaintiff (neurosthenia) the result of or caused by the railway accident? (2.) Was the nervous condition of the plaintiff produced by the bodily injuries he sustained in the acciden or by fright, can you discriminate?

Children Cry for CASTORIA

ISLAND ELECTION CASE.

Sgypt, who expected to find him in syr

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 29.— The Martin-McKinnon election trial was argued this afternoon. The judge decided to refuse an extension

of time and the case ends.

THE OLD NEW BRUNSWICK. (Boston Globe.) The side-wheel steamer New Brunswick was towed up the Mystic river

And the second s

THE TREASURE SEEKERS.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by

SOME PHASES OF HYPNOTISM.

"I have seen some rather curious examples of animal mesmerism in my time," said a lover of nature, "and my observations in this respect have made me believe enthusiastically in hypnotism, and I am not sceptical even when it comes down to many of the extravagances of this new science. The fact of the matter is that we all seem to live on a hypnotic basis. Life seems to have been cast that way. There is hypnotism in business, in politics, in the professions, in all walks of life. The merchant hypnotises the populace, the lawyer his client and the doctor his patient, and he does not have to be a professor to do it, either. We all possess to some extent the power of hypnotising in one way or another, and we all may in turn be hypnotised. We may not forget, even in the callousness and indifference of old age, the fact that love's spell has in it somewhat of the thing we call hypnotism in these latter times. Googooing, if you please, is hypnotising, and we may take any of the fascinating stages through which the young sweetheart passes, and, after all, it is but

case of Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick against the C. P. R., an action of negligence arising out of the Grand Falls accident of a year and a half ago, in which the plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages, is turning out a more lengthy affair than it was first supposed it would.

On Saturday, Mr. Connell, for the defence, said that they would admit the liability of the defendant. They admitted that he was entitled to some damages, but disputed that he was entitled to the amount he claimed. If the opposite counsel would agree with this it would shorten the case materially.

Dr. A. A. Stockton, after consultation with his client, stated he considered that it was a question of assessment of damages. He said the company admitted negligence; that the bridge was not in good repair, and the only thing for the jury to decide was the amount plaintiff was entitled to. The plaintiff owed his brother, Dr. Ernest Kirkpatrick, some \$1,600 for money advanced for his education as a dental surgeon. At the time of the accident he was working for his brother, and was paid \$40 a month for his living expenses, and \$60 to go in reduction of what was due his brother, so he was enjoying a remuneration of \$100 a month. He also visited Victoria and Madawaska counties on business trins which added to his worker. The money which sedded to his agont the money of the same thing to the student of students of the defence and the same thing weethear passes, and, after all, it is but another evidence of the power which selence has been trying to develop and, after all, it is but another evidence of the power which selence has been trying to develop and, after all, it is but another evidence of the power which selence has been trying to develop and utilize in these latter fays.

"But I had in mind the evidences of the particular passes, and, after all, it is but another evidence of the pastent passes, and, after all, it is but another evidence of the passens, and, after all, it is but another evidence of the passens, and, after all, it is but another evidence

is estimated at from fourteen to fiftee staborate carvings of dragons and

floral scrolls.

The Ontario treasure seekers, who have been carrying on operations on the farms of John Bishop and Richard Ankettle, Irishtown road, in search of buried millions, have quit work for the season and returned home. So far as those engaged at the work are aware, Simpson and party did not succeed in unearthing the treasure but returned to Ontario with nothing more than photographs of the field of operations to show the other parties financially interested in the search.



Hard to Draw the Line Just Where Hypne-

was done in the Wanlieh era of the Ming dynasty with wooden types which were subsequently destroyed by fire. There are said to be several thousand volumes, and the total weight tons. The larger of the two lecterns is 12 feet in length, 3 feet wide and 4 feet high. The smaller is 7 feet square. Both are made entirely of shitan (red sandal wood) and are covered with



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Not in the camp his victory lies Or triumph in the market-place, Who is his nation's sacrifice To turn the judgment from his race. Happy is he who bred and taught
By sleek sufficing Circumstance—
Whose Gospel was the apparelled thought,
Whose Gods were Luxury and Chance—

Sees, on the threshold of his days, The old life shrivel like a scroll, And to unheralded dismays Submits his body and his soul; The fatted shows wherein he stood Forgoirs, and the idiot pride, That he may prove with his own blood All that his easy sire denied—

Ultimate issues, primary springs,
Demands, abasements, penalties
The imperishable plinth of things
Seen and unseen, that touch our peace.

He shall forswear and put away The idols of his sheltered house, And to Necessity shall pay Unflinching tribute of his vows.

Not in the camp his victory lies— The world (unheeding his return) Shall see it in his children's eyes And from his grandson's lips shall learn!

-Rudyard Kipling.

SYDNEY, C. B.

Another Case of Smal pox Discover-

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 30.-Another case of smallpox was discovered here today, the patient being Geo. Cormier of Westmorland, N. B. Cormier came to town at the same time as Lapierre, the other patient, and had been out of

town till last Monday, when he re-

turned, ill. His illness was today di-

agnosed as smallpox and he was

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