WHAT IT COSTS

TO RAISE A MAN

Has it ever occurred to you to try to calculate the cost of a man's passage from the cradle to the grave?

It is one of the essential characupon one another for the means of existence. Even the agriculturalist who grows his own food and whose wife spins and weaves the material for clothing—even he cannot live upon his own labor unless he has a surplusage of produce to barter for a snade

out money. From infancy - old age hands outstretched for money; and even when the end comes the dead for his

by human calculations to suppose that life may last, and you will be surprised at the result.

You are perhaps a young profes-

sional man earning \$2,000 a year. You are only 31 years of age, and you anticipate, of course, that your income will increase every year. Consider, however, only the bare cost of your own personal maintenance; the money spent in your education, in nursing through the years of childhood, cost of board, lodging, clothing and other essentials to your health and success. Suppose we take it at an average of a thousand dollars a year. The insurance company tells you that from its point of view you have other thirty one years to live. If that is so, when you depart from the world at the age of sixty two you will have paid \$62,000 for the right of living so long.

The pauper who begins his days in the workhouse, and ends them there at eighty-for those who denend upon the efforts of others for their sup-port generally do it as long as they can—even he costs at least \$12,000 to

Stop That Cold

PREMIER'S BIRTHDAY

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a birthday Friday, when he entered upon his sixty-eighth year. It is an

nounced that he will on that day commence a short holiday season, and will start south for a few weeks' rest teristics of a civilized community that He is in the best of health, notwithits members are mutually dependent standing the arduous work which he d'i during the last campaign. Every body will wish him a pleasant trip, and so return. Sir Wilfrid enterof the Canadian Parliament in 1871, and has been practically, a member of it ever since. He has been liberal lead-er since 1891.

wherewith to dig his soil and a needle wherewith to stitch his shirt. The man who lives in the centre of commercial life is forever taking money from one set of men and giving someor all of it to another set. Fortunate is he, indeed, if the dollars come in a little faster than they go out; for they are hardly got, and too easily spent.

It costs money to come into the world—for the doctor and nurse have as much right as the bedy to a living. Ture ordains that a man must eat to live, civilization ordains that he must pay to eat. The law and the climate semand that we shall have roofs over our heads and clothes upon our bodies; nother can be had without money. From infancy old age one is autrounded with six money. Coughs, that are tight, or distress

WOMEN SUFFRAGE Bill Passed by Victoria Legistative

an average of the annual cost of your life till now; multiply it by passed the bill empowering women to ou are entitled to suppose that a will be surpose that a will be surpose profesyoung profesthat the women throughout Australiance in both Commonwealth and the state elections.

> him must be added to the cost of Even the nomadic hobo costs no

less than a hundred dollars for every year he lives of his wasted life. He s ands little, it is true, upon clothe or lodging or anything else, but if all the goods that he gets by begging, bullying and thieving be added up, together with the expense entailed in preventing him from getting more and in moving him from one place to the other, it will be found that his life from first to last entails the expenditure of a sum which if expended at his birth, would have procured him an annuity large enough to have main tained him decently.

The question may be asked whether in view of these facts, it would be worth while for the community to ad-vance to every individual either at port generally do it as long as they can—even he costs at least \$12,000 to clothe and house and feed.

The man who spends his life in prison costs more because he has to be more securely housed, and because the cost of the catching and convicting the cost of the catching and convicting the cost of the would be about \$6.000.

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The man who spends his life in prison costs more because he has to be more securely housed, and because the cost of the catching and convicting the prison costs more because he has to be more securely individual either at birth or on reaching the age of 21 years, a sum equivalent to the total estimated cost of the particular life. It may be su-gegsted that the pauticular life. It may be su-gegsted that t 000- sum which would purchase life annuities for two paupers instead of

one. Similarly, if you could have borrowed in babyhood the \$62,000 which you will have spent in maintaining your existence, ou and those dependent on you would be much better off than you are. In short, we could all wish that we had come into the world with a few thousand dollars in our pockets—at the expense of other people and the idea of the government acting as fairy godmother to every American baby undoubtedly has estractions for those of us hose tathers omitted to pile dollars for our benefit.

tions for those of us hose fathers om-itted to pile dollars for our benefit. Unfortunately the idea is as imprac-ticable as it is fascinating. It is re-ferred to here only because it was solemnly put forward during the brief rein of the Commune in Paris. A moment's reflection should convince the least intelligent person that, allice on political and financial grounds, the arguments for state endowment of the individual is unworthy of further con-silleration, unless as a possible basis

Point, died suddenly on Wedneslay morning, aged fourteen years. The funeral took place from deceased's home on Friday morning and was lar-gely attended. Rev. Father Ferdinand officiated. The pall bearers were Arthur Geraghty, Francis Quinn, Caar-les Doyle, and William Fraser.

A WELCOME SAFEGUARD

An event worthy of more than passing note is the arrival at New York of a vessel called the Seneca, specially built and equipped by the Amsels floating about at the mercy of the ploted by the fall. In the meantime winds and waves and very ofter crossing the paths of the regular steam ship lines on the Atlantic. The 'Seaeca,' will leave very shortly on her eminently useful and welcome mission which is to trace out and thoroughly destroy all these old hulks, that constiute so great a peril to life and marin property.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

The preliminary hearing of Jos. Kerr, arrested by Detective Noble for obbing a passenger of the sum of robbing a passenger of the sum of \$95 on the Maritime Express recently, took place before Police Magistrate did not want to allow business to Matheson here on the 25th and was oncluded ysterday, the accused being committed for trial. The defending lawyer tried hard to shut out the onfession made by the prisoner to Mr. Koble, but could not as it was got in

Paul Rousseau arrested by Detectnoney from a fellow passenger on the train between River du Loup and Levis, had his preliminary hearing at River du Loup on the 18th inst., and was also committed for drial. .

NOT A SQUARE DEAL

The imposition of a fine of \$100 or Guide Bratthwaite of this city, for an alleged violation of the game iaw was quite a surprise to his many friends in this city. Mr. Braithwaite is New Brunswick's oldest and best known guide, and no man has don ore to exploit the game resour.e of the province during the past twen ty years. The offense for which he has been asked to pay nearly \$200 in fine and costs, is that he allowed an American sportsman, who held a liense from the provincial government to kill a moose two or three days before the season opened. Mr. Braithwaite's many friends here do not consider that he has been given a square deal and are hopeful that he will ap peal the case. In the case of Sergt. Major Duncan the conviction seem to have been on pretty flimsy evidence. He was in the woods as the guest of some American sportsmen, and did not shoot any game.—Herald.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

New shoes sometimes pinch the ocket-book. Occasionally a good singer lets a Occasionally a good singer sets a note go to protest.

Nowadays when a man falls in business he can blame it on the trusts.

Into fo people believe it is better to grab than wait till they are served. Give a stubborn man his way and he will credit you with having good jud-ment.

And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really does know.

And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really does know.

But it isn't the unexpected that homens when a boild man steals a kiss from a young widow.

The self-made man is alweys boasting of his handiwork, but it's different with the self-made woman.

A boy never looks in a mirror to see it his face is clean after washing it, he looks at the dirt on the towel. When a man is short he usually has a long face.

The actions of a dumb man speak louder than wi- words.

It takes a truthful man to tell a lie big enough to attract attention.

Any man is in favor of reform—if allowed to select the starting point. Some men isick because they don't set justice and some because the do. It is easy to become popular; all you have to do is let people impose on you. Some girls are given away in mariase and some others throw them
""" a away.

A farmer naturally wants the earth his business, for without it he couldn't do a thing.

Advocates of corporal punishment evidentity believe that an occasional spanking makes children smart.

It was almost better to have a job in the Marine Department than be a

in the Marine Department than be

favorite child of Banta Claus. Conservative newspapers are still using the election returns as building

blocks and have unlimited amusemen out of them. such an extent that a Berlin offizer can now dream that the Kaiser is

chump without being arrested.

Now New York is going to have a big hotel for colored folks exclusively. a hotel exclusively for white folks.

The artistic Parisians are objecting to sky scrapers on account of their uneightly contour. The quiet London-ers do not object, but simply prohibit

thing about Mr. Taft—that he will be by many pounds the biggest President our neighbors have had. So big that we fear the will be referred to mi. His

While in St. John last week J. J. Drummond of the Couada Iron Corporation said that the committee com-pose of Mesers. Morrissy, Grimmer and Maxwell, recently appointed by the local government to inspect the mines had done so and were well satisfied with the prospects of the de-velopment. Hon. C. W. Robinson had inspected the mines last year and was also well satisfied. With both the government and the opposition favo-able, he thought they should be able to get

the pocessary support for their rail-way. At present he is arranging the preliminary steps and he hopes to se cially built and equipped by the Anerican Government for the purpose of
dealing with one of the greatest dangers which threaten sife and property
at sea. We refer to the danger arising from 'derelicts' or abandoned vessels fleating about at the mercy of the it would be necessary to have the bar at the entrance of Bathurst harbor dredged to admit steamers of a good

> work on the preliminary survey of the railway and if the grants are secur-ed the final surveys will be made dur-ing-the winter. The work of opening up the mines will commence in the spring and by the time the rail-gets through the ore will be ready to ship.

The reloment of the mines rould depend on trade conditions. If these were favorable the satural outcome, which the raw material was being ship ned away to allow outsiders to get the profit on manufacturing.

The company owning the mines was included in the \$8,000,000 syndicate re-cently formed under the name of Canada Iron Corporation, to take over the various concerns controlled by the Drummonds. The New Brunswick pro perty was formerly held by the Cana dian Iron and Foundry Company, which has works at Fort William, St. Thomas and Hamilton, Ontario; Montrea and Three Rivers, Quebec; and London d — in Nova Scotia. The amai-mation also includes the Canada Iron Furnace Co., the Londonderry Iron and Mining Co and the A ---olis Co.

NUGGET IN GIZZARD

Alberta Man's Discovery Turns Out

TORONTO, Monday-Some days ago a letter from Green Court, Alberta, arrived in the office of Mr. Gibson, Ontario's deputy minister of mines. It contained a nugget about the size of a pea and worn very smooth. The letter stated that the nugget was found in a chicken's gizzard together with six other pieces a little smaller. The bird was killed near the mouth of MoLeod niver and the discoverer not unnaturally thought it to be gold. Mr Gibson examined the nugget, which looked something like the real thing. and had it analyzed. 'Simply brass, came back the report. If there is gold in Alberta, the chicken will not go down to posterity as its discoverer.

SAYS HUDSON BAY ROUTE IS IMPRACTICABLE

MONTREAL Saturday-In an adineer of the Montreal harbor commission, expressed the opinion that the Hudson Bay route is not prac-

Mr. Cowie, who was formerly connected with the marine department at Ottawa, said he was convinced that the difficult to be encountered in the way of tidal currents, uncertainty as to the times of the opening and closing of the straits, lack of supplies and the task of maintaining a lighthouse system for 1,200 miles would prove too nuch to cope with.

One of the greatest difficulties would be that special ships would be required for the route.

The Recipe "Ladies, here's my recipe for Apple Custard Pies-Two eggs, four or five apples, grated, a little

nutmeg; sweetened to taste; one-half pint of new

milk or cream; pour into pastry'-then

The Oven "PANDORA' OF COURSE." Result

'Four-ples-that-don't-last-long." Four ples and pans of bread can be baked in a "Pandora" oven at one time.

Local Agnt.



New Bruuswick Representative: W. J. WETMORE, St. John, N. B.

Red Jacket Pumps

We have these Pumps for deep and shallow wells in three different styles and prices. Galvanized pipe for pumps cut and made to any length required.

J. H. PHINNEY, Telephone No. 07

"Good" Loaf | "Poor" Loaf "Happy" Cook | "Unhappy" Cook BOTH DUE TO THE FLOUR CHOSEN