MENAGE POWERS

Ve transferred it in consequence ilver Dart. The great advantthe tetrahedral type of drome ourse its stability. The ship itsection of a tetrahedron and is ed of thousands of unit tetras. The surface exposed to the nsequently enormous, and the of the machine corresponding-

cial aerodrome Dr. Bell stated would probably be fixed at the cost of the automobile. In its nental stages the machines have se cost thousands. The experiassociation alone has spent upof thirty thousand dollars durpast eighteen months. ell proceeds immediately to

ngton. He is scheduled to lec-Philadelphia May 5 before the n Society of Physicists, the scientific society in the United

mpanying Dr. Bell as far as Bos-W. F. Bedouin, superintendent Beinn Breagh laboratories.

IT FAMOUS (INRADE CASE

NTO, April 18.-The Toronto World publishes dispatches the Kinrade case in which found most of the gossip of week or two about this case. ch from Owen Sound says the ire searchig for Arthur Scott, ner, who may be an importness. He lived in Owen Sound and is alleged to know Miss Flossie Kinrade's friend. Very ple know anything of Scott l even Crown Attorney Blacknnot say anything about him. rld's Hamilton correspondent following in substance: The general's department and poamilton are working in harthe case, but none of the offianswer questions. They are strict orders. It is claimed authorities have secured new that confirms the origicions, but nothing to justify What the authorities den from the start and the whole is that stringent inquiry k some witnesses down. New received by the attorney genartment is caluculated to prorisis in the case. One importess is Luke Capple, formerly as grocer's delivery boy, but immediately after the murnent local man will also the mere n.ention of whose connection with the case will sensation.

lorence Kinrade will be rethe opening of the inquest witnesses from the United is generally held that no dince is available beyond that by inmates of the house afclock on the day of the mur

obvious that the police have d the tramp theory, if they rtained it. It is also perfectthat notwithstanding inconincoherences, contradictions told about the crime, no ory has yet received sufficient lation to warrant its adoption The insanity theory is re-

SACRE OF OO REPORTED

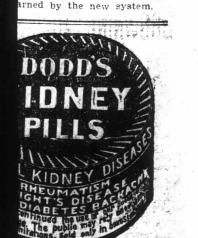
TERSBURG, April 18:-Ade Russ from Teheran report of 2,000 persons, including nd children, by Turcoman at Astrabad. There is no on here of the massacre, but government is sending a nt of troops to that place.

of Astrabad, in Persia, recaptured by revolutionists, were routed by the Turco-

BLE AT GLACE BAY.

BAY, N. S., April 18. - The at Sydney Mines are soon to the Minister of Labor for a nciliation so it is reported The trouble arises out that the company intends closed lights, and as a reen want an increase or par

plaint is that less money



CANDE UPSETS SENDING THREE TO THE BOTTOM

Sad Drowning Near Danvers Mass

FOUR IN PARTY

Thunder Squall Upsets Canoe -Only One

Saved

DANVERS, Mass., April 19.-The wild lashings of a heavy thunder squall the usually placed waters of Little Middleton Pond were responsible early this evening for the death by drowning of three persons, when a frail cance overturned with its four occu- guments in favor of a cause which pants. Ernest Norton, of Salem, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank in Boston, was saved. The dead are:

Mrs. Ernest Norton, wife of the man rescued, 28 years old. Victor Durgin, of Salem, automobile editor of the Boston traveler, about 26 years old.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, 2 1-2 years old.

Only One Swimmer

Of nearly a dozen persons watching from beneath the sheltered piazzas surrounding the pond, only one was a good swimmer. He was Matthew M. Merritt, of Danvers. Plunging into the pond, Mr. Merritt first encountered the form of Mr. Norton, then fatigued and nearly helpless after his short but strenuous battle for life. The transfer of the rescued man to a solid position shore took some time, and when Mr. Merritt had reached the bank, although exhausted, he scanned the water for the other persons. They had sunk for the last time, however, and when their bodies were recovered a short time after, life was extinct. The bodies of the mother and her child were close together, giving evidence of the mother's efforts in her dying moments to be near her baby.

Mr. Norton and his wife have for several years had a cottage on the shores of Middleton Pond. Annually, during this time, they have made a preliminary trip there on Patriots' day, to look over their cottage and enjoy a little outing. 'Today they brought with them their infant son the family. After paddling across the pond this evening they started to re- a matter of that kind, but the question

yards from shore had been reached when a gust mightier than any preceding one overturned the frail craft, plunging its occupants into the water

Two More Drowned LAWRENCE, Mass., April 19.- A ance containing four young men was cansized late today and two of the occupants, Henry Crombie, aged 22, and William Farrissey, aged 19, of this city, were drowned.

BALTIMORE, April 16-Stmr Brantford, from Rotterdam, etc., reports April 6, at 3 a. m., lat. 46.58, lon. 41.45, 8.50 a. m. same day, lat. 46.17, lon, 42.20, passed eigh miles to the southward of voyage to this port the Brantford will be under the register and flag of

OWES HER

Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vienna, W. Va. — "I feel that I owe e last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's carebutgotnorelief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com ike a charm. It re-

ieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Emma WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass, from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, liquors.

igestion and nervous prostration Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's ind a trial. If you would like special advice out your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS UPHELD BY LAURIER

OTTAWA, April 19.—This was Conmee day in the House of Commons. When Mr. Foster proposed that today's session should be set apart for the discussion of the New Brunswick Royal Commission report he reckened with out the member for Thunder Bay and Rainy River. With private bills having precedence over any other business, Mr. Conme seized the opportunity to proceed with his much-discused and oft rejected bill to incorporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company, with the result that a renewal of attack on Hon, Mr. Pugsley was crowded out. Of the proposed piece of legislation which Mr. Conmee has with a persistency, and doggedness worthy of a better cause pursued the house, is heartily tired, and it was with a palably bored expression that members listened to a reiteration of the old arpublic opinion has so unmistakably

Took Up the Day

The debate in question of respective jurisdiction of federal and provincial government to pass the bill in question took up practically the whole of the Finally at ten o'clock. Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that progress be reported on the bill.

stamped with its disapproved.

They had, he said, been engaged for about six hours in discussing a bill and blocking the passage of other bills and it was evident from the temper of the house that it would not go through tonight if at all. The bill had been carefully considered by the private bills committee and as a result he had always deemed it his duty to support findings of a committee, not that it was a law absolute, but that unless there were strong reasons to the contrary, the finding of a committee should be followed. In the present-instance, however, there was a very strong reason why they should ques-

tion the finding of the committee. The question of jurisdiction had been brought to the attention of the house. It had been argued with force that the Dominoin parliament had no jurisdiction and that jurisdiction belonged to the provincial legislature. It had been argued with no less force by the Minister of Justice that not only had the Dominion parliament jurisdiction, but that it alone had jurisdiction. At the same time the Minister of Justice had stated that although that was his own personal opinion, there was a good deal of conflict as to what was law in the matter. Personally he (Sir Wiland Victor Durgin, a close friend of frid) would be disposed to follow the opinion of the Minister of Justice in turn and had accomplished much of of jurisdiction was not really the kerlocal legislature had jurisdiction. The Mr. Norton and his wife and Durgin point was that there was a provision. Sheepshead Bay, one

reminded the opposition that the declaration for the general advantage of Canada was not invented by the Liberal party. Discussion had been directed to one point alone. That was that power of expropriation sought in the bill belonged to the provincial legislature. "I have been much struck," continued Sir Wilfrid, by argument put forward on the other side of the house and by some of my friends that the government of Ontario has policy upon this question. That they had adopted a certain policy referring

fusing to give them to local companies. WE WILL INTERFERE "If we pass this bill we will interuassed close to an immense iceberg; at fere directly with that policy and therefore under such circumstances holding as I have always held to another large iceberg. On the next sacredness if the word is not too strong, of provincial rights, although we have power to evade these rights, it is a question of whether or not we should do so, and it is a question which I would commned to the consideration of the promoter of bill. Sir Wilfred pointed to the fact that;

to exploitation of local powers and re

clause 13 of the bill provided that a company should be prepared to furnish for use in Canada, one half of the power developed. That was to say that the power could be divided into two parts, one part for exportation and the other for local consumption. would be disposed to go further than that," declared Sir Wilfrid amid general cheers, "and say we ought to reserve not one half of the power but

the whole of the power." Sir Wilfrid concluded by stating that as there was a conflict of opinion as to the powers of expropriation of provincial property he moved that the committee rise and report progress. The motion was at once agreed to and the committee proceeded to the comsideration of other bills on the order

The house adjourned at 11:15 after clearing off order paper so far as private bills are concerned. Tomorrow Mr. Fielding will make his budget statement.

BRANDY FROM SEWERAGE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mirror, says: "Some reabout the way certain kinds of brandy, gin, rum and other kinds of spirits are made. According to these statements, a large quantity of alcohol is now yery. cheaply distilled from the sewerage matter of great cities, and it appears that the entire sewerage from South Eastern Paris is submitted to perfect-ed distillation process. The alcohol so obtained is marcefated by a special secret process, and, so treated is sold as cheap brandy, and for mixing with various kinds of fancy alcoholi-

EUCHRE AN OLD FRENCH GAME. Euchre is the ancient French game triomphe. The early French settlers brought the game to America and played it with thirty-two cards commonly played in this country day twenty-four cards are used

ELEPHANT CAVES IN, FIRE IN THE JUNGLE CAUSES DISMAY, IN THE ROOSEVELT HUNT

Lion Slinks Through the Tall Grass of Long Island—Animals Kick for More Pay-Hind Legs of Pachyderm Insist on Smoking at a Crisis—Natives in a Panic.

ELEPHANT CATCHES FIRE.

The first graphic picture of Colone

Roosevelt's hunting day was the en-

trance into camp. The art director

marshalled all of the African entour

ground and armed them.

kinetograph:

the elephant and peered within.

have you go and smoke inside the ele-

Don't you know this thing'll burn?"

over all day," came the whimpering

complaint from the hind legs, "and not

The interrupted procession into the

jungle began again. Colonel Roosevelt

with the sun in his face, glared at the

kinetograph in the most lifelike man-

quarry. The art director aisposed the

monkeys in the trees, and the long

grass. He fixed George, the lion,

where he could skink without the dan-

ger of elevating any betraying part of

him. The elephant, fore and aft, was

disposed in the offing where it could

casually lunber into the path of the

Colonel Roosevelt started to pad soft-

ly through the jungle of the cenars,

eyes and teeth alert for game. The

elephant had the first cue. Far

enough in the distance so that pers-

pective would account for its stunte

proportions and gloss over its un

est skulked with an undulating mo-

tion out into the delighted ken of the

"Now shoot!" came the comman

of the art director, and then the

hind legs, which made the poor beast

crumple up before the smoke of the

After that, in swift succession of dis

aster, came fire. One of the unemploy

ed boys of Sheepshead Bay, who had

sat about with others passing critical

remarks on the acting of Colone

Roosevelt, the Kroo boys and the

monkeys became overcome with en-

"This is too much," he said, and set

the monkeys and the African chiour-

age rescued themselves and their toil-

ettes from the fast-spreading blaze,

VERY BAD DEVIL INDEED.

Gensor and Amazes London.

LONDON, April 19-A badly butch-

different from either of the versions

produced in New York, being utterly

New scenes and new characters were

introduced, serving only to weaken the

the hair arranged in horns and with a

slight limp indicating the cloven foot.

Every suggestive scene was intensi-

alone in the studio, triumphant and

ves in the bedroom and the husband

The play was uproariously received

close their applause changed to hisses

ience the wonder was how the play

and boos Among the rest of the aud-

ran so long in New York. This won-

der was mixed with amazement at its

ery play this week,

being allowed to be presented here.

gross and inarwtistic.

outside the studio.

production.

usual legs, the mammoth of the for-

hunter.

have a little smoke? Three bones don't

buy me for this job any more."

looked and played the part.

NEW YORK, April 20-Colonel Roosevelt hunted in the jungle of the cedars out on the marshes to the eastward of Sheepshead Bay village all day today.

He hunted before the eyes of the moving-picture camera and it would have been a perfectly bully hunt it not been that the hind legs of the elephant caved in at the crucial moment and had not a grass fire, maliclously set by some undesirable citizens of Sheepshead Bay, destroyed the hingle utterly.

The hunter had no warning positively none, of either catastrophe. The hind legs of the elephant had been earning their little \$3 a day right up to the minute when the art director of the company cried, "Shoot!" and then they stepped in a hole and threw the rear elevation of the elephant entirely out of plumb. As to the fire, it was a dastardly, cowardly attempt at reprisal, and maybe it can be ignored. It was about 10 o'clock that a party of automobiles, carrying the hunting party and the moving-picture camera, whisked through Sheepshead Bay and out to the cedar swamp on the other side of Clam creek. The elephant the lion, the camp equipment and all the African retinue followed more slowly in wagons and on foot.

WILD LONG ISLAND JUNGLE.

The rendezvous set is one of the vildest portions of the jungle this side of Plum island. Straggling cedars clump themselves above the tufts of marsh grass, and the waters of a lagoon, at this season alive with alligators and breeding the sleeping sickness fly by the myriads, lap the roots of the cedars with a miasmic sucking and gurgling. Once at the rendezyous, Colone

Roosevelt and the art director were all activity. The colonel of today, who gave up a good position as leading man of the "Gambler of the West" company out in Altoona, Pa., just to come to Sheepshead Bay and help out the art director of the moving picture company in his educative work, retired behind a clump of bushes and got into his khaki and Rough Rider hat with expedition

He also fitted on his moustache and fitted in his extra set of flashing teeth. A handkerchief he knotted about his neck in true semblance to the now famous photograph taken before the tent at Montauk Point.

ANIMALS ADJUST THEMSELVES.

While the colonel was adjusting h countenance and his raiment the Afrithe distance to the opposite shore nel of the matter. It mattered not were busy in the background prinking when a heavy squall broke out of a whether the Dominion parliament or up for the hunt. The African entourage comprised three saloon porters of were experienced canoeists and made in the bill which affected the powers helper, very muscular, of King's Highprogress despite the contending eleof the local legislature. In passing he way, a roust-about from the old racetrack and George, the well-known gindrinker of Bath Beach.

All were darkened to give the true local color of the jungle. All stripped to the waist and hung about their middles yards of white cloth such as the Kroo boys are accustomed to gun's explosion could be registered on

The jungle beasts found some difficulty with their toilettes. The lion had to stuff two pillows into his skin in the abdominal region in order that the prosperity of Africa might not be belied. Frankie, the large black gorilla, couldn't make his feet track, so he complained bitterly; the toes were nui. not prehensile. As for the three orangoutangs and the mandril, they could his cigarette to the dry jungle grass. not sit down, once having been but- It was with difficulty that the lien, toned up the back. They weren't so sure about even squatting.

"Now, boys," quoth the art director, after he had brought all of the hunt properties out of the wagon, "remember that the picture can't show you up any too plain; we don't want i to. All you have to do is to be quick in your movements while you're in front of the focus-quick and lifelike All you monks keep well bent over, let your arms dangle and turn your head quickly toward the camera, then beat it. Act as if you ere startled." The order was carried out.

"COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME" Tales That are Told.

"I was one of the kind who wouldn't elieve that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble I suffered from most of the

time. "My trouble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe t could do such damage

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest. "I had read much about Postum, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure

about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions "Soon I began to get better and was able to eat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or digestants and it was not long before was really a new woman physically.

eat anything and everything that omes along and I know this wonderul change is all due to my having guit coffee and got the nourishment I needed through this delicious Postum. "My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Pos

Easy to prove by 10 days trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward "There's a Reason

er read the above letter? A new If I saw a man I really liked I should fine nur's veiling makes beat under one appears from time to time. They run after him as hard as I could and wear. Garments of silk and wool, be are genuine, true, and full of human not give him a chance of escaping if I ing non-conductors of heat, are class interest.

THEY ALIGHT ON TREE TOP

Record Balloon Flight

COVER 160 MILES

age back in the brush of the back-BIDDEFORD, Me., April 19.-Land-To three he gave guns, instructing them to ing on the tree tops of the forest a few miles north of the city of Bidde carry the weapons loosely over their ford, Pilot William Van Sleet of Pitts left arms. To one he gave a typefield, Mass., and Oscar R. Hutchinson writer case; unmistakably a typewritof Lenox, Mass., completed one of the er case which he should carry hoisted longest balloon trips ever made in New on his unaccustomed shoulders, with England at 4.15 this afternoon. the lettering, "T. R., Mombasa," held The men left Pittsfield at 10.25 a. m

in the balloon In the Heart of the The other two carried packages of Berkshires and headed northeast. The dunnage on their shoulders, and very balloon rose to 6,000 feet and mainwicked looking assagals in their right tained an elevation of from 6,000 to 8,-000 feet throughout the trip, passing With Colonel Roosevelt in the fareover the White Mountain region. When his teeth even in the fore of him-and Pilot Von Sleet saw the ocean in the the African entourage grinning and vicinity of Old Orchard Beach loomglistening, directly behind, the procesing up he immediately prepared to sion through the jungle of the cedars land, but being unable to find any in the direction of the kinetograph suitable clearing he came down on the was started. Just then came a wild tree tops. The balloon was not injured cry from the mechanic behind the and the men climbed down the tree and pulled the deflated bag after "Hey, the elephant's on fire!"

them The procession halted instantly and The distance covered in the five hours the art director hurried to the side of and 10 minutes was 160 miles air line, the mutely patient pachyderm standbut nearly fifty miles further by the ing off by the edge of the marsh. He course taken. At one time the aerolifted up the skin on the port side of nauts went through dense clouds which reverberated with thunder, but they "Say, do you think I pay you \$3 a encountered no showers until the moday to be the hind legs and then to ment of landing, when a heavy rain

phant? Get out or quit smoking. The balloon was carted to this city and the aeronauts continued on to "Well, expect a fellow to stay hent Portland for the night.

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ner. His African entourage merely TRUE STRENGTH, VIGOR AND After the bivouac the next incident that was to thrill thousands of prospective audiences was arranged-the HAMILTON'S PILLS. heart of the African jungle with Col-onel Roosevelt, on the scent of the

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and so spoiled was that part of the jungle within a few minutes that the art director sank into despondency.

Vulgarized Version of the Play Passes the MOMBASA, April 19.—A cablegram has been received from Theodore Roosevelt, changing his original plan not to stop in Mombasa, but to proceed at once to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi River. Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation ered version of "The Devil," written by to dinner extended by the Mombasa Henry Hamilton, was produced at the Club, and he will stay two days on the Adelphía Theatre tonight, It was quite coast before going up country. The new house on Sir Alfred's ranch has been completed, and Mr. Roosevelt will entertain in it. The manager of the railroad has

ome down from Nairobi. The superplot. There were no witty lines. The intendent of traffic also is here and whole play was so vulgarized that it both officials will go on the special is a marvel the censor permitted its train that is to take Mr. Robsevelt and his party inland.. Mr. Roosevelt The part of the Devil was played will be accompanied on this journey like an operatic Mephistopheles, with by the governor of the protectorate. Natives are coming into Mombasa from all parts of the country to witness the disembarkation of "the great fied. The final curtain fell on tre Devil white chief."

surrounded by fire and brimstone, has been a decrease in the smallpox graphies of the history of philosophy The rains are going away and there cases in the interior. There is still a clamors for admittance at the door the report of a record group of lions chology. The mere recibal of these suboutside the studio. during the first two acts, but when the It is possible, however, that before Mr. Roosevelt arrives other reports Devil remained triumphant at the will come to hand of royal game worthy of a great sportman being to hand than Nandi.

SUMMER CLOTHING

The clothing worn in hot weather in The censor refused permission for the of the greatest importance. Linen or production of a fifteenth century myscotton next the skin is answerable for many colds and chills, especially in the case of a person who perspires a great deal. Next to the skin should be worn It is quite silly that a girl shouldn't a thin woollen garment. Many people let a man see that she is attracted by cannot stand the feel of wool in any him. I don't think it is straightfor- shape near the skin; it irritates then ward not to. It seems rather secretive. beyond endurance. In these cases very

DOCTOR RAND'S ADJENTA LATEST WORK

But They Complete Almost "The Classical Moralists"

ITS OBJECT

Sketch of the Distinguished Nova Scotian-His Other Works

(Cambridge, Mass., Tribune.)

The announcement of another work by Dr. Benjamin Rand, entitled The Classical Moralists, now in the press ready it has achieved a more rapid and of Messrs. Houghton Mifflin Company, widespread circulation than any philomakes it fitting to give here a short sophical work since the publication of statement of his career and of the Professor William James' "Psycholseries of valuable contributions in different departments of knowledge the leading American colleges and uni-

Among those who came in the migration which brought John Harvard to at the outset as the most recent of Dr. the shores of New England and who Rand's philosophical works, is a comsettled with him in Charlestown was panion volume to "The Modern Classi-Robert Rand, the ancestor of the pres- cal Philosophers." It is sought to preent author. On his mother's side he is sent, as far as practicable by means of a descendant of Elder John White, selections, the history of ethics in the who settled in Cambridge and had language of the great moralists. There allotted to him a lot of land where are contained in it the vital utterances Gore Hall, the library of Harvard, now upon ethics of Socrates, Plato, Arisstands. In the succession of the de-title, Zeno, Epicurus, Epicacus, Luscendants of Robert Rand graduating cretics Marcus Aurelius, Plotinus, Aufrom Harvard, one of the most emin- gustine, Abelard, Thomas Aquinas ent was Benjamin Rand, who received Grotius, Hobbes. Cudworth, More, the honorary degree of LL.D., and was Cumberland, Malebranche, Spinoza, esteemed in his time to be the most Locke, Shaftesbury, Mandeville, Wallearned lawyer in Boston. Although aston, Butler, Hutcheson, Price, Hume, belonging to the Charlestown family Smith, Helvetius, Paley, Bentham, of Rands, Dr. Benjamin Rand was Reid, Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Schopenborn in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, amid hauer, Mill. Spencer, Sidgwick, Bradthe scenes made so familiar by Long- ley, Wundt, Green and Martineau. The fellow's Evangeline. Few people are aim has been to bring together in hisaware of the fact that nearly all the torical relations the most essential people in that beautiful region are of features of their systems of morals. Connecticut and Massachusetts stock In this way it is believed the reader BUOYANT HEALTH QUICKLY and have less admixture from foreign can become acquainted at first hand England.

Dr. Rand's early education was re-ceived at Horton Academy and then at Acadia College, both of which institutions are located in Wolfville, N. The kidneys and liver are stimulated, S. In 1879 he received the degree of B. A. at Harvard, and in 1880 of M. A. Between 1882 and 1886 he held the Walker fellowship from Harvard, and during this period studied philosophy Kuno Fischer. In 1885 he received the degree of Ph.D., in philosophy, being thus preceded on his subject by only President G. Stanley Hall and the late calm belongs the chief credit of mak-Francis Ellingwood Albot. In his aca- ing possible navigation of the St. demic career he has been throughout Lawrence between Montreal and Quealmost solely associated with the bec, open today. The weather Harvard philosophical department, and something to do with it, but the is now librarian of the philosophical something to do with in the library of Emerson Hall in which building centres al lthe distinctively 2,400 horse power ice breaker has been

The wide range of Dr. Rand's literary work includes history, economics, he first discovered and made known the extent and importance of the New England migration to the Maritime Provinces between 1760 and 1767, a movement which had previously been overshadowed by the Loyalist migration from 1776 to 1785. The result of this investigation were presented by him before the American Historical Assoication. He had also published, among other monographs, a life of the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the ancestor of President Grover Cleveland, In economics, Dr. Rand is the author of "Seections Illustrating Economic History Since 1763." This book has reached its fourth edition and has been widely used as a college text-book. It was the first work to appear with the title of "Economic History," and thus gave the name of a new department of eco- the treasure supposed to have been nomic thought and prepared the way for a new subject in the curriculum of American university education.

In philosophy, numerous important stoicism since the days of Epictetus brought to the attention of the presiand Marcus Aurelius," and its author dent of the company, it was decided he described "as both in theory and in to purchase a better equipment, so practice the greatest stoic of modern that the machinery could be afterwork, the British press declared that by the many American scholars, who were then devoting themselves to the the old pirates has proved too much examination of English unpublished of an enigma for the crude methods records, no discovery had been made heretofore used, but must quickly yield comparable in literary value to these to modern scientific equipment. unpublished letters and ethical docrines of the Third Earl of Shaftes- cent. dividends during the coming

More comprehensive in scope than the preceding works, the result of there is no treasure there. years of arduous labor, is Dr. Rand's 'Bibliography of Philosophy.' great work comprises extensive bibliosystematic philosophy, logic, aestetics, been the domain of knowledge he has studied.

During the past year appeared another philosophical work by him, en-This book presents, by means of selec- Kent's Hill, Maine.

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tions, the most essential features of the different systems in the history of modern philosophy and has been found eminently adapted for an introductory text-book of historical philosophy. Al-

versities. "The Classical Moralists," mentioned with the great moralists and also acquire a knowledge of the most epochmaking thoughts in the history of ethics,

ST. LAWRENCE IS NOW OPEN TO NAVIGATION

MONTREAL, April 19-To the Mont-"bucking" against ice, in a record attempt to clear the St. Lawrence,

Today the work was completed and biography and philosophy. In history than last year. But for the good work done by the Montcalm, it might have been two weeks yet before the channel was clear.

Next year, with equal facilities, it may be possible to open the St. Law rence for navigation by April 10. The whole route to the sea is now open and ready for any steamer to come up

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR THE OAK ISLAND TREASURE

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., April 17-For the first time the recovery of buried by that pirate king-Captain Kidd, at Oak Island, Chester Basin, will be undertaken by expert engineers, utilizing special patented, modworks have been issued by him. As ern machinery, and the promoters of the result of several summers spent in the scheme have no doubt that the examining the treasures in British armystery will be solved this summer. A chives, he published, in 1901, "The Life, company has been formed and the Unpublished Letters, and Philosophical stock is being offered at one dollar Regimen of the Third Earl of Shafts- per share. It is expected that most bury," the author of the well known of the stock will be taken up by New "Characteristics." It embodies a phile York men who at first intended to osophy which the discover character- form a close corporation, but as other ised as "the strongest expression of wrecks and treasures have been times." On the appearance of this wards utilized in the salvage of other

hidden treasure. The "nature protection" designed by promoters promise four thousand persummer, but many people are sceptical on the subject and believe that

300 Acres for \$8,800

Buildings cost over \$17,000. Only 1/2 mile to R. R. and river. For full description, picture of noble buildings and list of live stock, tools and machinery included, see page 30 "Strout's April Bulletin." Owner forced to make quick change, reason for the sacrifice. It is the "Show Farm" of the Kennebec titled "Modern Classical Philosophers." Valley. Dept. 2605, E. A. Strout Co.

