Verdict of Murder Against the Wife of the Deceased.

HVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST. Family.

MRS. NAVIN'S ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR

Special by Telegraph to The Mail, NAPANEE, Nov. 22.—A very brutal murder, in which a woman was the main participator, has just been brought to light by a coroner's inquest. Edwin Navin, residing on the farm of Mr. Frederick Ham, concession 2, lot 12, township of Ernestown, is the victim. He was a labourer, and lived in a log house with his wife and four small children. Poverty and debauchery were stamped on all their surroundings. In the house there were very few home comforts. A few decrepit chairs, a table, and two bedsteads, besides the family stove, composed the crockery, consisting of a number of dishes, cups, &c., of nondescript character. A bottle for whiskey occupied a prominent position on the shelf. There was a fiddle hanging on the wall, which, in times of revelry, was used

on the shelf. There was a fiddle hanging on the shelf, There was a fiddle hanging on the wall, which, in times of revelry, was used to make music for the lovers of Terpsichore who frequented the house. The neighbours regarded the house as one of ill-repute, and in consequence were very reluctant to go near the place. This is the reason why so much apparent apathy was evinced regarding the mirder. As will be shown in the evidence given below, the husband was a hardworking and honest fellow, but he was

CURSED WITH A VIRAGO AS A WIFE, and on many occasions his life was threatened. The murdered man was about 37 years of age, and an Irishman. He was a victim to drink, but not to any great extent. Some ten years ago he wooed and won a woman whose maiden name was Simpson, a native of Napanee, and one who did not bear an enviable reputation. The result of the marriage was four children, The result of the marriage was four children, ranging in their present ages from eight years to three. The youngest child has been blind for two years, the result of a violent cold and the neglect of its mother. When the place was visited on Saturday evening the family was in a very pitiable condition. The mother was rocking the littlest one in her arms, while the three theres were huddled together on a pile three others were huddled together on a pile of rage near the stove. The dead man was ing on a dirty bed in one corner. A gash is visible on his left temple, from which the cod cozed out upon the pillow. From the idence which was afterwards produced it ppears that the husband must have been

STRUCK BY HIS WIFE WITH AN AXE. The first blow glanced off, not inflicting much injury, but the after-blows completed the tragedy, for Navin dropped on the floor lead. How the cut came on his forchead is may a matter of conjecture. After the deed lad been done the neighbours were alarmed, but knowing the reputation of the family, no lotice was taken of the wife's agy. It was shought simply to be a drunken carousal.

integration for the second content of the property occurred. On the content of th

he CORONER—What's your age?

TYPERSS—I don't know.

What's your name? A. Alexander.

Do you go to school? A. No; not yet.

Do you know what telling the truth is?

ied from the led.)

If you told a lie, what would be done

if you? A. If I told a lie I don't know you? A. If I told a he I don't would become of me.
You know little boys would be punished hey tell a lie? A. I never tell lies. I er heard of any boys being punished.
God punishes little boys for telling lies; it you know that? A. (very sharply)

This was all the boy had to say, and the colubility with which he rattled along gave ood ground for the suspicion that he had re-

her place about a.m. on Saturday morning. It was a common occurrence whenever there was a spree for Mrs. Navin to go to their place. The witness went down to see what was the matter, but Mrs. Navin had gone. The latter has often been at their place in a very besotted condition. She was never allowed to enter the house.

As it was necessary to hold a post-mortem examination in the house an adjournment took place to Bath.

The inquest was resumed at 2.30 o'clock, in the Bath Town Hall. The first witness examined was

The inquest was resumed at 2.30 o'clock, in the Bath Town Hall. The first witness examined was

Mr. R. Gags, who, after being sworn, said he had known the deceased three years, when he was working at Mr. Henry Hoffman's. He, was a quiet, industrious man. Had heard he drank, but never saw him the worse of liquor. Did not know of any family quarrels. Knew nothing concerning deceased's death.

Thomas Wyskin testified that he had known the deceased for six years. He was a quiet, industrious, and honest man. He saw him once drunk, but he was able to control himself. Saw deceased last on Friday afternoon. His wife came to his (witness's) place on Saturday morning, about 1.30 o'clock. She was making a great noise, rattling at the door, and finally he heard her say, "Good Lord, Ed. is dead." Witness imagined she was drunk, and took no notice of her actions, but saw her pass the window in her bare head. He then went to the door, and as he opened it Mrs. Navin fell in the yard. He asked, "What is the matter?" She said Ed. was dead. Witness asked her how it happened. She said she didn't know. She then went home, but witness did not follow.

JOHN STEWART deposed that he had known deceased, and his wife seven mouths. He slept in Mr. Ham's part of the hoase, which was overhead of that in which the Navins lived. He was in Navin's house on two occasions previous to the death of deceased. He had heard the parties use violent language to each other. She was the most violent. He

had heard the parties use violent language to each other. She was the most violent. He heard Mrs. Navin threaten her husband's life about three weeks ago. When he went away The first blow glanced off, not inflicting the injury, but the after-blows completed a tragedy, for Navin dropped on the floor ad. How the cut came on his forehead is by a matter of conjecture. After the deed deen done the neighbours were alarmed, taknowing the reputation of the family, no tice was taken of the wife's gry. It was bught simply to be a drunken carousal, and as frequently occurred. On Saturday to Navin succeeded in alarming the neighbours sufficiently, and a visit was made by a mber of men, who found the husbanding where he had been struck down. A legram was despatched to Napanee, and more Cook was sent to hold an inquest-teen men were sworn in, and on that eyen—

centre of the head some three inches, so that the outer ends of the fracture were an inch apart. A small piece of bone at the apex of wolubility with which he rattled along gave good ground for the suspicion that he had received a lesson.

Miss Mary Ham sworn, said:—Deceased had lived there a year. She had heard they were not of good character, but they were highly recommended when they came to live in the house. Saw deceased about two weeks ago for the last time. Mrs. Navin went to her place about 7.30 o'clock on Saturday morning and said "Ed. had fallen on the stove; she had dragged him off, and then he fell on the axe." Mrs. Ham said for Mrs. Navin not to come there but to go to those she associated with. Mrs. Navin then went off. The witness had been up-stairs in deceased's house and heard persons below where the Navin's lived, and from this she inferred that the place was not of good repute. The upper part was a store-house and sleeping apartment for hands. The 'parties below were on very friendly terms with the Navins. She had heard Mrs. Navin use very had language. Never heard Mrs. Navin abuse her husband, but had heard her talk crossly to him. Mrs. Navin was also at her place about a.m. on Saturday morning. It was a common occurrence whenever there was a spree for Mrs. Navin to go to the produced by the effusion of blood on the brain.

To the Coroner—The cut did not bleed much. The blow on the head must have knocked the man down, but did not produce death. After he got the third clip he could' not have again stirred.

This closed the fracture eame out on removing the periosteum, leaving the brain exposed. On removing the calvarium or top of the skull, the brain was found between nearly all the convolutions of the brain. No blood was found in the ventricles of the brain or in the brain substance. There was some blood at the base of the brain. Wo blood was found in the ventricles of the brain of the brain with a blood was found in the ventricles of the brain of the convolutions of the brain. No blood was found in the ventricles of the brain of the convolutions of the brain. The blow with the hard brain was found in the ventricles of the

refusion of blood on the brain.

To the Coroner—The cut did not bleed much. The blow on the head must have knocked the man down, but did not produce death. After he got the third clip he could not have again stirred.

This closed the evidence.

Dr. Bristol told your reporter, during the interval before the jury returned their verdict, that the fractures on the head nearly described a parallelogram, with its broader side on the upper part of the head. The base would give when pressed upon but would not do so at the top. He exhibited a piece of the bone which was found imbedded in the brain. It was a piece of the thinnest in the brain. It was a piece of the thinnest

part of the temporal bone. THE VERDICT. The jury deliberated for some time, and finally unanimously rendered the following verdict:—"That the deceased Edward Navin came to his death on the 19th of November, on the second concession of Ernestown, county of Lennox and Addington, by injuries inflicted by the hands of his wife, Eleanor

MRS. NAVIN ARRESTED. Constable Storms was ordered to arrest Mrs. Navin, and he proceeded about dark to do so. She will be lodged in Napanee gaol. The body of the murdered man will be buried by the township in which he resided.

KINGSTON, Nov. 23 .- The neighbours the man Navin, alleged to have been murdered, knew little concerning him. To-day at old gentleman told us that Navin's father came to Canada from Ireland about 1837. came to Canada from Ireland about 1837. He was unmarried, and resided near Mr. John Armitage in Ernestown in 1849. He married an emigrant woman, and a large family was the result of the union. The deceased was the second of the family. Some years ago his father and mother, with a few of the children, removed to the United States, settling near Syracuse, N. Y. Edward Navin married Eleanor Simpson in Napanee, and the sad chapter of their life has already been published. After the inquest P. C. Storms, of Napanee, armed with the coroner's warrant, proceeded to with the corone's warrant, proceeded to Navin's hut and arrested Mrs. Navin; she seemed greatly astonished. She was sitting on the floor beside the stove, and when the on the floor beside the stove, and when the policeman's errand was made known she leapt to her feet and paced the floor, weeping and wringing her hands, and it was ten minutes before she could be got ready to leave. She kissed the children, who were left with the brother of the prisoner, Levi Simpson, and the corpse of the father, which, mangled and carved as left by the surgeon after the post-mortem, was lying on the table. Some feeling is manifested against the local authorities, who have neglected so far, it seems, to provide for the removal of the children from the horrible surroundings of the scene of the murder. Mrs. Navn ise with a sore of the scene of the murder.

AN EFFECTIVE CURE.

How a Young Man was Cured of an Unrect guited Passion—Paris Green in "Medicinal" Doses.

Montreal, more is the shore of Douglas Lake, and when the consistence of the shore of Douglas Lake, and when the consistence of the shore of Douglas Lake, and when the consistence of which that down is famous. He had been shore of Douglas Lake, and when the consistence of which that down is famous. He had not reliable to the shore of Douglas Lake, and shore very man who came within shooting distance. Reveals and sayother magistrate named Clapperson-posted their min round about the cabin and bis loves to poke fun at him, and he did not reliable to the consistence of the shore of Douglas Lake, and t

The Three McLeans and Hare Convicted on 'all Counts.

HISTORY OF THEIR CRIMES.

Sentenced to be Hanged on the 17th January.

THEY REFUSE RELIGIOUS CONSOLATION,

A Full Recital of Their Deeds—The Death of Ussher, &c.

By Special Telegraph from Our Own Correspondent.

New Westmingtes, B.C., Nov. 17.—The three McLean prothers, Charles, Archie, and Allen, and Hare were found guilty to-day on all the counts in the indictment against them for the murder of Ussher and Kelly, and sender the light of the murder of the sender of the light 1881. Time will be given for their counsel to send in and petition against the usual report, in such cases, forwarded to the Governor-General. The prisoners took the matter quietly, and received their sentence quite unconcernedly. This is the second trail in which the four prisoners have been found guilty. The first one was upset on the ground that it was a special commission, and that the warrant authorizing the judge to hold it was not read at the opening of the Court.

THE CRIME.

The prisoners were charged with the murder of Constable in Usaher and of a settler named John Kelly. The evidence was overwhelmingly strong. For two years they had been known as horse thieves and outlaws, and had been the scourge of the Kamloops district. In December last they made a raid through the settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement are settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement are settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement are settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement are settlement and stole half a dozen horses. The settlement are settlement and stole half a dozen horses, and Mr. Edwards, Justice of the Peace of Kamfoops, issued a warrant for their arrest, and gave it to Ussher for execution. Special constables were sworn in to help him, and on the 6th December, 1879, a posse of ten men, Ussher in command, rode out of the village did struck the trail of the outlaws in the woody and broken region of which it is the centre. Ussher had a revolver and some of the others shotguns. Towards evening they saw smoke rising out of a wood near Gillicoet goek, and having camped for the night, addinced up the valley at daybreak, and at 11 a.m. came in sight of the camp of the fugitives. Their four horses, saddled and bridled, were tied to a tree, and the outlaws themselves were sitting by a fire cooking their dinner. Ussher said as he knew the boys very well, he world go ahead of his posse and persuade them to surrender. He dismounted and walked towards the fire. The four men jumped to their feet, and, seizing their rifles, ran in behind trees and opened fire on Ussher's men. Ussher himself continued to advance, and cried out, "Boys, cease firing and surrender yourselyes." On this, Hare rushed out with a pistol in one hand and, a knife in the other, and coming up to Ussher's was thrown, and Hare knelt upon him and stabbed him once or twice. Two or three times Ussher, cried out, "Boys, don't kill me." Meanwhile Charlie McLean, who had edged up close to the spot, cried out to his brother Archie, "Go in and kill him; make short work of him." "All this time the three McLeans were shooting at the posse, and

possession of a constable's revolver, and no doubt there would have been another murder had not the crowd closed in upon the condemned men and held them until their shackles were more securely riveted. During this melée the prisoners uttered the most terrible oaths, and some of their friends in the court recent made a right for them. the court-room made a rush for them, as though to rescue them,

THE CONDEMNED MEN. The father of the three McLeans was a chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company in this province. He was killed by Indians in what is known as the Chillicoten massacre, in July, 1864. The Indians of that district rose en masse and ravaged the whole region, driving the settlers from their homes, and murdering those who remained behind to defend their farms. In those days the white settlers of the Bute country were few in number, and could make no defence against the savages. McLean at length organized a band of whites, armed them at his own expense, and awaited the arrival of the marauders at the village of Chillicoten. He made a desperate fight, but his little force was beleaguered, and out of eighty-three men only twentyperate fight, but his little force was beleaguered, and out of eighty-three men only twenty-six escaped. He fell early in the day, and his body was carried off and mutilated. He had been in the service of the Hudson Bay Company thirty years, and his loss was deplored almost as a public calamity. The mother of the prisoners was an Indian woman, the daughter of Chilliwalla, a famous chief. She was reckoned the handsomest squaw in the Chilliwalla nation. When McLean married her, she was little else than a barbarian, but he educated her, and towards the close of her life she could pass muster in the society of Kamloops as a highly accomplished lady. Allen McLean, the eldest of the three, is 25 years old; dark and handsome; three, is 25 years old; dark and handsome straight as an arrow, six feet in height and supple in every movement. Charlie is 19 years old. He, too, is tall and muscular, but and supple in every movement. Charlie is 19 years old. He, too, is tall and muscular, but he has heavy beetking brows, and a coarse and sinister expression quite unlike the frank and manly face of Allen. Archie, only 17 years old, is a boy in appearance, but perhaps the most determined scoundrel of the four. Hare, also a half-breed, is 18 years old, with a squat figure, and of amazing strength. All four have the high cheek bones and broad nostrils of the Indian race. A fourth McLean, Hector, the eldest of the family, is also under indictment for aiding and abetting his brothers. He was arrested at Kamloops while purchasing food and ammunition for them, but beyond that he was in no way concerned in the murders. After their first trial the condemned men sent word to some of their mother's people, and three Indians from the Kamloops country were regular visitors at the gaol. There is no doubt they counted on an attempt being made to rescue them, but they were well guarded, and the movements of the tribe with which they were connected were closely watched. Their mother's brother, who succeeded his father in the chiefship, called and asked them if they would not prefer being shot. They said they would, and he thereupon asked as a special favour that he night be allowed to shoot them down in the gaol yard; on the gaoler telling him that was impossible, he burst into tears and said he hoped they would out their throats like men, for they would cut their throats like men, for they he burst into tears and said he hoped they would cut their throats like men, for they were the first of the race that had ever been sentenced to die like dogs. Two or three clergymen called upon the prisoners, but they refused to see them. They said they richly deserved hanging, and that to approach the Almighty in prayer and ask for His forgiveness would simply be "setting up a bogus claim for mercy." On being told that God had promised to forgive the most hardened sinner, they answered that "baby talk of that kind might do well enough in the East, where men were airaid to die, but that they only laughed at it." They ate the prison allowance heartily to the last, and smoked incessantly. Archie, who is a capital dancer, often amused

It is gratifying to report that the same progressive success which has attended the Montreal agency of the firm of R. M. Wanzer & Co., is showing itself here in a very marked degree. The high character of workmanship, combined with all latest improvements, are daily increasing the sales of their well-known C and F machines, in this city, which have only to be seen to become still more popular.

A GHASTLY APPARITION

A Strange Spectre Haunting Niagara's Lone Places.

Evidences of Nocturnal Appearances of Extraordinary Nature.

NIAGARA, Nov. 19.—The town is in a state of excitement over a ghastly apparition, which has haunted the place of late. Tales of a blood-ourdling nature are told by belated trayellers. The appearance is differently described by those passed by the spectre, possibly owing to the unnerving nature of the occurrence, and these contradictions have given ground for contemptuous scoffing at the whole story by the incredulous. The experiences are nevertheless growing more numerous, and even men are chary of going abroad after dark. A farmer leaving town the other night about sleven o'clock, the moon being bright, avers that he saw the thing rise from among the tombs in the churchyard, and trail toward him. I thad the semblance of a woman with long white garments and fair hair, apparently floating, or else with far more than the average length of himb. The farmer closed his eyes, and turning his horse drove back into town at a furious gallop, his animal seeming to share the fright. He never looked round until safely in the heart of the town. Another account states that at one of the lonely crossings in the outskirts of the place the woman was seen crouching beside a low fence. The spectators, two in number this time, did not at first recall the stories of the apparition, and went toward the thing under the impression that some vagrant was crouching there for shelter. As they went near, a peculiar sensation affected them both, and without speaking to each other or exactly knowing why, they stopped involuntarily and turned away. As they did so a shuddering thrill went through them, as they say, and they broke into a wild run for the nearest lights.

Other tales have contradictory points, but all agree that the apparition has the form of a woman, and possesses a strange floating motion. There is much speculation in the place over the matter.

Later.—Five successful burglaries have been NIAGARA, Nov. 19 .- The town is in a state

tion. There is much speculation in the place over the matter.

Later.—Five successful burglaries have been accomplished, and three unsuccessful ones attempted, lately in the town, and the evil deeds are still going on. It is possible that the burglaries have been committed by the ghost, although there is nothing to show this positively. The people of the town argue that the spectre has not been guilty of the crimes, as nothing has been taken which would be serviceable to a ghost.

LATEST HOME NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

CANADA. The nomination in Montmorenci county is

fixed for the 2nd December and the polling for the 9th. The Rideau canal tonnage dues for the pre-sent season are \$32,390.40, an increase of over

\$5,000 over last year.

It is understood that the Ontario Car Co. have received another large contract, and will resume work this week.

The number of private, bills to come up for consideration at the next session of Parliament promises to reach sixty.

Several Ottawa mechanics who have been in the Western States looking for work have returned, saying they could do as well at home.

The fishery inspector of the Belleville dis-rict says that 33 per cent, of the nets of the sharmen in the district were destroyed by

on his Excellency the Governor-General and request his attendance at the next annual fair in that town.

on his Excellency the Governor-General and request his attendance at the next annual fair in that town.

A gold lead has been discovered on the property of Peter Furlong, in the vicinity of Cornwallis street, Halifax, and several men are engaged in working it.

It is understood at Ottawa that Mr. D. Girouard, M. P., who was in that city yesterday, will bring up during the approaching session his bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

The petition presented to his Excellency for the release of a prisoner named Mathe from the penitentiary had six hundred names attached to it. His Excellency is giving the petition his consideration.

Two starch factories will shortly be erected at Bathurst, N. B., and one in the lower part of Gloucester county. Two others are also spoken of, one to be erected in Kent and the other in Westmoreland county.

A man named Locke, who recently eloped from Ottawa with another man's wife, has turned up in England. He is said to be incane, and labours under the impression that he owns the Great Western railway.

Mr. E. Williams, of Kingston, has shipped by the steamer Maud 465 sheep for the New York and Albany markets. These sheep were all bought in the vicinity of Kingston at an avarage cost of \$2.50 each.

The Victoria Oil Co., of Boston, is making preparations to bore for oil at Big Baddeck, C. B., where the indications appear favourable. A large quantity of machinery has been taken to that place to make the fast complete.

Nothing has yet been heard of Cooper and Ramsay, two men supposed to have been swamped in the river at Quebec on Saturday night. Cooper has a wife and six children and Ramsay a wife and three children.

It is understood that the Pacific railway syndicate will shortly send out a hydrographer to Thunder Bay to examine the shore between Current river and Silver Harbour in relation to the location of the Lake Superior terminus.

The Central Canada machine works of Messrs, Gillies & Byer, of Carleton Place, have received several orders from Manitoba, one

one of which is from the Keewatin Lumber Manufacturing Company for a complete outfit for a saw-mill.

A Government engineer left. Ottawa last week for Prince Arthur's Landing to locate a harbour for the terminus of the Canada Pacific. It is claimed that eighteen feet of water can be obtained about eight or ten miles from Prince Arthur's Landing.

Dr. Weir, of Merrickville, has had an ounce bullet taken from one of his feet. The bullet has been carried around for a period of twenty-six years, having been received at the battle of the Alma. The operation was performed at McGill College.

A meeting will be held at Annapolis, N.S., on Friday next, at which representatives from Kings and Digby counties will be present to take into consideration the feasibility of establishing steam communication between that section of the country and Great Britain. Coroner Rigby, of St. John, has been served

establishing steam communication between that section of the country and Great Britain.

Coroner Rigby, of St. John, has been served with notices of a motion for damages for false imprisonment at the suits of Peter V. Laskey and John McGinley, two of the jury in the first inquest on the body of Wm. Macfarlane. The imprisonment consisted in locking them up all night to consider their verdict.

The troops' disembarked from H. M. S. Crocodile at Halifax yesterday afternoon and proceeded to the barracks. The 97th regiment and two batteries of artillery will embark to-day, and the troop ship will sail to-morrow for Bermuda, where she will leave the artillery, and then proceed to Gibraltar.

Ald. Lenzon, of Ottawa, has gone to New York with samples of sand found up the Ottawa, and supposed to contain a very large percentage of gold. The object of his visit is said to be to accotiate for either the sale of the property on which the sample was found, or to organize a company for its development.

The engineers appointed to survey the Thames from Chatham to London have gone

over the ground. They find that there is a fall of 130 feet between the two places, and that to make the stream navigable would involve an expense of about half a million dollars. They will report to the Dominion

Government. At the meeting of the London Council on Monday evening, the proposal to reduce the number of aldermen was voted down. At the same meeting Mr. Thomas Wastie asked for the water power at the water works dam, and three acres of land for the erection of a paper mill. The application was referred to the Finance Committe to report upon.

H.M. troopship Crocodile arrived at Halifax last night from Bermuda with the 19th

Regiment, which takes the place of the 97th in this garrison, and will disembark this evening. The 97th leaves in her on Thursday for Gibraltar. The Crocodile has also on board several batteries of artillery to relieve those now at Halifax, the latter proceeding to Bermuda in her on her way to Gibraltar.

A by low granting \$5000 for the

A by-law granting \$6,000 for the purpose of assisting Messrs. John Harvey and J. B. McQuestin to establish a large woollen mill in the village of Hespeler was voted on today and carried almost unanimonsly, there being only six ballots cast against it. The enterprise is likely to be an extensive one, and will be a great benefit to the village. It is expected that the mill will be running by February next.

Mr. Gisborne has returned to Ottown

Mr. Gisborne has returned to Ottawa after successfully laying the Grand Manan and Campobello cables. The land lines and a short piece of cable to Eastport will be completed and the offices opened to the public on the 1st proximo. The tremendous tides and eddies in the Bay of Fundy made the Grand Manan cable-laying a difficult and dangerous undertaking. Six of the most difficult cable crossings in the whole world have been successfully accomplished since the 16th of last

month.

The Rev. F. A. Degaspe, a retired priest, for some years living at Levis, has received authentic news from England of the death of his aunt, sister-in-law of the late well-known P. A. Degaspe, author of "Les Vieux Canadiens,' by which he learns that he has, as the elder son of that gentleman, inherited property to the value of a million pounds sterling. The plans of the various estates have been received from England, and a confirmatory cable despatch is understood to have been received by Sheriff Alleyn, whose wife is said to be one of the joint inheritors to the extent of a one-eighth share of the income.

UNITED STATES.

The Secretary of State has reprimanded consul Byers, of Zurich, Switzerland, for publishing a letter discouraging emigration to the United States.

Captain Young, of the lost steamer Narra-

Captain Young, of the lost steamer Narragansett, was arraigned at Norwich, Conn., on
Monday, for failing to keep a list of passeng rs, as required by law.

At a Land League meeting at New York
on Sunday, the speakers expressed a hope
that the present agitation will result in the
independence of Ireland.

It is understood that the basis of the labours of the Commission who favoured the new treaty with China was upon the bill passed by Congress and vetoed by the President, restricting immigration to fifteen Chinamen in one vessel.

Diphtheria is spreading very rapidly at Chicago. It is stated that the disease is unusually violent, in some cases whole families being taken sick. It is ascribed to defective sewerage in many cases, and the landlords are being compelled to put their houses into good sanitary condition.

The threatened coal famine in San Francisco has caused Australian and British Col-

mr. A. adidate Mont.

The Government has just secured the research of a naturalized American citizen and annual mailtany duty, the German Government having yielded the point that Alsace is not included in the treaties on the subject.

Efforts to secure the release of naturalized American citizens arrested in Germany seldom fail.

General Miles says the Sioux question is

American citizens arrested in Germany seldom fail.

General Miles says the Sioux question is practically settled except as to Sitting Bull, which he regards as a question of diplomacy. The latest information locates Sitting Bull within half a mile north of the boundary line with 200 fighting men. At Fort Keongh there are 2,000 hostiles who surrendered to Miles, who compelled them to turn over 400 acres, and prepare the land for a crop next season sufficient to support them for a year.

A gathering was held at Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday of all parties interested in Payne's Oklahoma colony. It was arranged that the colony would move in a body from the Kansas and Texas and Arkansas lines on the 6th of December, the day Congress meets. They have drawn up a letter addressed to the President and Congress, asking that the army be prevented from interfering with them, and a committee has been appointed to go to Washington to present the address.

The silk industry of Paterson, N.J., is depressed, and most of the mills are running on short time and with reduced forces. The trade has not had so dull a season before in seven or eight years, and operatives are becoming alarmed. The dulness is explained by the unnsually abundant crop of raw silk and the excessive production. Certain lines of staple silk goods are selling to-day at lower prices than ever known before in the American market. The 15,000 operatives in Paterson are extremely uneasy. son are extremely uneasy.

THE WINTER PORT.

Renewal of the Agitation at Halifax—A Call for Government Aid.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 23.—A meeting of a number of gentlemen interested in the business of the port of Halifax was held last night, to devise some means to improve the freighting business. Considerable discussion took place, the speakers avoiding any political bias, but pointing out in many cases the grievances of Halifax, caused by the Government not extending to this portion of the Dominion the same support as is received by the West in aid of trade. They contended that the Government should take steps sufficient to secure for Halifax, at least for the winter months, the freighting business between Canada and Europe. A committee was appointed to take action to secure a public meeting of citizens generally, for expressing the feeling that Government should aid the port of Halifax in becoming the terminus of the Canadian freighting and travelling business.

The great permanency of Murray & Lanman's Florida Water gives it a wonderful advantage over nearly all other perfumes days and weeks after its application the handkerchief or garment exhales a soft, rich fragrance, agreeable, refreshing, and healthful.

fragrance, agreeable, refreshing, and health ful.

From the Cincinnati Times.

No one accomplishment among business men is more highly prized than a neat and graceful handwriting. It is always a sure foundation for advancement with the young and aspiring clerk. But, unfortunately, the facilities for acquiring a really systematic handwriting are few and mostly expensive. The majority of young men in business cannot afford to give up their situations for season to attend a business college. Mr. Gaskell, principal of two of the leading commercial schools of this country, has issued a system for self-teaching which is meeting with much favour from the best classes. The improvement of some that have used it is shown by photographic copies of handwriting on another page. The improved style of these young men is what we would consider the beau ideal of excellence in handwriting. It is free, bold, and yet plain. One of these young writers is now a teacher of penmanship in a business college in Brooklyn, N.Y.; another in Kentucky, and the third is in a first-class position in a railroad office in Detroit.

CANADIAN I

Several wild boars are up their quarters in Saugeer Over eight hundred turke Mr. David Walker bough th concession of Brant, f

In a recent one-day's squir township of Kincardine, six 2,460 squirrels. Kincardine is making an a Toronto, Grey and Bruce Teeswater to that town.

Southampton offers exen for ten years to any manufament employing not less tha R. J. Doyle, of Owen S turn his saw-mill here into where he will manufacture Mr. George Hudson, of Arthe west half of lot 13, tow

containing 100 acres, to M Arthur township, for \$2,500 A solid piece of gold, w 300, taken from a small boul farm of William Bruces, Musquodoboit, was exhibite Mrs. Clark, of East Whi solicitor, Mr. D. Ormiston. ages from the Corporation Whitby, for injuries received 19th of June last, caused by

There resides in Port H who is one of the few surviv served under Wellington. years of age, and in 1813, Martinique, lost a leg, for we since been in the receipt of a One of the gold-mining pro ington, situated at Cariboo, H sold by the sheriff at Halifax by Mr. T. K. Jenkins fo property includes 67 gol 100 acres of land, and bu

onnery.

On Monday evening, Nov. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bar residence, Ingersoll, to celeb wedding. With three exchildren and grandchildren a spent a very pleasant and prosome of the presents were qualuable, and will long be dand Mrs. B. as the tokens of and Mrs. B. as the tokens of

The people of Clifford hav the bonus question. The contemplate erecting a woolle mill in the village. For the ask to be exempted from taxitee given by the farmers tha flax seed will be sown. For a bonus of \$3,000 or \$5,000 asked for. The discussion meeting recently held did support in favour of the boready to grant the exempt the speakers seemed

had employed for some tim prospective town of Stonewa west on the line of the C Jackson, have returned to the pleting the work. Over 300 subdivided and laid out town lots. The survey is v will give the town when ance. The two quarter sobelong to Mr. Jackson, as well quarter sections immediately eserve is left upon one of t

stone quarry .- Winnipeg Ti again revived that a deposit of somewhere along the bank river, near Glenmorris. It the Indians in the early the Indians in the early divide men invaded their do white men invaded their do white men invaded their do wittes in the locality mentione dispute that in excavating at around Paris small pieces of found, which have evident down the river from some point Lead ore is found in limestone, the hint here given may incit local geologists to enter upon examination of the strata of the

region. Here's a chance for

The death of Mrs. Moin George Moir, principal of S lie school, took place re Mary's. Mr. Moir is a native ship of Usborne, and befor Mary's was a most successful township. Respecting the de St. Mary's journal says: "The esteemed lady on Wednesday largely attended, notwithstan inclement state of the weather inclement state of the weather and Oddfellows, of which or is a member, attended in a citizens of St. Mary's were large force, thus testifying the dead and their sympath in their sad bereavement." who is on a visit to his unch Esq., secretary of the Schoo the distance between his hon podes and this city in the u ahort space of twenty-eightravel. He left Auckland i Australian at 4 p.m. 12th Orived at St. John 11 p.m. 12th the the Literatural stranger of the space of twenty-eightravel.

by the International steam time he spent fourteen hour forty-eight hours in San twenty-four hours in New Y scarcely possible that this journade in such a short period Heranath vesterday says soon Herapath yesterday saw sno first time in his life, for thor tant glimpses of snew on the of the Sierras, he never was in until yesterday.—St. John Glo The following facts in refer fishing on Bay Chaleur are give ham, N. B., North Star: M Windsor & Co., of Bay Chaleur 490,000 lobster cans for next tions, which commence in M has shipped from 500,000 to lobsters this season to partie Paris, and Havre, and to Ont toba. The names of the pri

shippers on the Bay Chaleur ar of lbs. shipped are as follows: ith, Mann & Co..... Smith, Mann & Co... James Buttmer Taylor & Mayo.....

These fish are caught along within the Bay. In market about £1 sterling per box of 4 Since the frost has made more passable, the Gateway of scene of life and business is present, and the streets are teams drawing grain and othe town. From present appearance teams drawing grain and othe town. From present appearance teams predicted. Building op to be progressing with increase many buildings are being spoke to the brick block which Fairbanks is to erect early next corner of Main and Church stoccupied by Messrs. Hepburn ers, who have removed their to Dominion street, between House and McKay's block. To which is being built by Messr Carney, is nearly completed, at a want long felt in this contains the first of the finest station yar Many other fine buildings and dences are either in course of on contemplation, and altogeth growing rapidly in both size at Emerson Correspondent Winni On Saturday, 13th inst., the Since the frost has made

On Saturday, 13th inst., the sarque Cormorin gave four of librarge for absenting themselves from the vessel, which was lost