

they were under no to account, but that ofits they had given suggested that the

IE COURTS.

the willingness of the account on this basis, suit practically fol-

a behalf of the plainjudge's suggestion. behalf of the defendthe accounts must ed as taken on the defendants' answer, Mability. This was accounts now go to

McLeod in the adargument in Palm-mell was continued, C., and A. A. Stockun; A. H. Han

siness has been done, but it has not Other testown, Monday morning. le as was en daughters and her brother, John R. Murphy, were at her bedside. owing to the low state of the lumber market. The company's machinery has met with numerous mishaps dur-ing the season, which have caused Mrs. O'Reilly was born and educated in Charlestown. Her maliden name was Mary A. S. Murphy. She was graduated at the Charlestown high a shut down of several days' duration a shut down of several days' duration and these have cost money. Mr. Lowell is one of the well known mill man of the Penobscot river. He was associated with the late W. T. Pearson for several years, and after his death the mills at Great Works were run by Mr. Lowell and Walter E. Palmer, under the name of W. P. Lowell & Co. Mr. Palmer retired from the concern several years ago and Mr. Lowell continued the business until a year or so ago, when the mills were leased by the owners, the Pen-obscot Chamical Fibre Co., to Charles W. Mullen school. It was while she was still a school girl that she began her writings, which later became very favorably notized Her contributions were mainly sent to the magazines. She which after became very involuty the opiscopal rector that have ever mainly sent to the magazines. She was the original, and for some time had oharge of the "Little Aunt's Col-is the "Little Church Around the Corumn" of the Pillot. When twenty years of age Miss Murchy met and was married soon after to John Boyle O'Relly, The union was a happy one. Four daugh-W. Mullen: It is understood that Stetson, Cutler & Co. of New York, Boston and St. John, who are heavy stockholders in the Ashland Manufacturing Co., are negotiating for a lease of the mill at ers were born to them, all of whom are now living. The daughters are Mary Boyle, Bes sie Boyle, Agnes Smilley and Blanid O'Reilly. The latter three are in school, Bessie being at Radcliffe, negotiating for a lease of the mill at Ashiand for a term of years, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the rathroads regarding rates, etc., they will run the mill all the year round. Stetson, Cutler & Co. own a large mill in the provinces and have offices in Boston, Bangor and St. Johm umberman, and a stockholder in the Ashland Manufacturing Co., and Frank Stetson, Cutler & Co. in St. John, are now in charge of the Ash-

their lives, how much more now? E. K. R.

NEW TRANSATLANTIC BOUTE.

There is a story of how this vine clad edifice, nestling in a garden near Fifth avenue, came to be known as the "Little Church Around the Cor-ner." Joseph Jefferson tells about the in his recently published memoirs. George Holland, an actor, died on December 20, 1870 Mr. Jefferson and

address of congratulations she re-ceived from that society. I have to ceived from that society. I have to further assure your excellency how deeply the Queen was touched by the sentiments of sympathy with the enthusiasm of her own subjects in the sattleth anniversary of her accession to the throne which were contained in this address from citizens of the United States."
The Hon, Sir John Garrell Barnes, justice of the high court of justice, proposed the health of Ambassador Hay, dwelling upon the great friend-liness that he believed existed between England and the United States will only put their tacks together they can rule the destines of the world."
Ambassador Hay responded with a bright speech. He sketched the onight of any bergs to dare.
The South Wind signed: "From The Virght speech. He sketched the onight of any bergs to dare."

rennyson, to which Mr. Kipling re plied in this characteristic manner: "When a private of the line is praised

NO. 48.

by a general he cannot presume to thank him, but he fights better next K. C. T

RUDYARD KIPLING'S "THE ENGLISH FLAG."

Winds of the world, give answer ? They are whiles of the world, give answer ? They are whilepering to and fro-And what should they know of England whe only England know ?-The poor little street-bred people that vapor and fume and brag. They are lifting their heads in the stillness to yelp at the English Flag 1

The North Wind blew: "From Bergen my steel-shod vanguards go; I chase your lazy whalers home from the Disko flos;

- Disko floe ; By the great North Lights above me I work the will of God, That the liner splits on the ice-field or the Dogger fills with cod.

teskers croon the lazy.

on avenue, and

ohance of fortune. He was on his way to Klondike and found the body THAT ASHLAND MILL.

of a would-be miner on the road, who A Rumor That Stetson, Cutler & Co. had died from starvation. He the to himself: "Perhaps I may fetch up in the same way, and I will give him a decent burial, as I hope for one myself." He began to dig grave, but had scarcely reached depth of two feet before he struc understood that Waldo P. gold, sollid and rich. He buried th

May Lease the Plant.

(Bangor Commercial.)

It is understood that Waldo P. Lowell, who has been general manager of the Ashiand Manufacturing Co.'s business at Ashland, has resigned his postition. Mr. Lowell superintended the construction of the big plant at Ashland, which is one of the most modern in this section of the country. When the company was organized to erect the mill it was the idea to make the horizon the largest of the idea in goid, sound and noth the burlet to miner in another hole, worked it first one, and was soon a nich man All of which goes far to show the one good turn will bring amother, eve if it is a strange one as the largest of its kind in The mill was built to saw

MRS. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. (Worcester, Mass., Spy.

nd Allen O. Earle, Q. The case now ght of a minority in rs to institute a rea charter party to the making of I had not previousof his dissent. Anh arises is whether majority should be curity for the return the jurisdiction, can ity be given consimilar security ies v. McLeod was Saturday. This is a defendant was sued eber F. Sharp notes. the Intercolonial rail-Judge Forbes made to pay \$3 a month as paid. He did not and now the plaintiff ent against him e point is now taken ervant and an order against him. A speagreed upon and the the full court. A. A. for defendant, and J.

Ity court the case of red E. Scammell was Saturday, the counarguments. Judge that the person rewner of shares was d to make the affi o lead the warrant, rt would not regard vas merely a trustee. raised that a part not given notice arter party, could not ction after the charentered into, he thority of The Palca, . 169. that the makof a charter party restraint action. He d the application to sts. A. H. Haning-A. O. Earle, Q. C., for C. A. Palmer, Q. C., on, Q. C., contra.

## r DEATHS.

whose serious illed a few days ago, on Wednesday night. was twenty-three as the youngest son of this city .and John and James V. ell returned yes treal, where he had e heard of his son's is intention to have Lucia. The remains to St. John for in-

rred yesterday of sister of ex-Ald. eased was 69 years ative of Rothesay,

ue, second daughter ue of Carleton, died me on Wednesday n years old. Much for her family.

now, you don't believe are. Look at me ey I had on pay day

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ard's Powder.

HAZARD'S\_\_\_\_

asked him to conduct the runeral ser-vices. Upon learning that the man had been an actor the clergyman de-clined, and somewhat haughtly referred Holland's friends to the "little church around the corner," and thither they went.

of the

The incident created a world of comment among the actor folk, and led to friendships between them and the Episcopal rector that have ever ner." Upon the church the theatrical profession has poured lavish gifts at times when their aid was needed to tide over difficulties. Scores of actors and actresses have

been married in the church, and scores have been buried from it. From that church a great throng of mourn-ers followed Lester Wallack to the Houghgrave. In the sanctuary Dr. Houghen performed the last rites over the body of Dion Boucicault. There, too, were the funeral services held over the body of Edwin Booth. Harry

Montague and James Lewis were also buried from the church. Among its pew holders have been eph Jefferson, E. A. Sothern, A. M. Palmer, Thomas W. Keene and others of the American stage, and Henry Irving, E. S. Willard and Wilson Barrett of the English stage. Dr. Houghton, who was thus assoclated for many years with the his-trionic world, attended the theatre but once in his life. His mother was much distressed on that occasion, and her son never again disregarded her wishes by attending a performance But Dr. Houghton was not opposed to theatre-going as a matter of prin-

"I say to one and another of those who count my counsel worth hav-ng," he once said, "and come for it, and to devout communicants of the chruch: Yes, go to the theatre if the place and surroundings be what they should be, if the play be proper, if the actors be not men and women who are notonious for immorality, if the season be suitable and the evening be not one that should be else-where and otherwise spent. Yes, go, if these things be so; but go with moderation.'"

## MEMORIAL TO SIKH HEROISM.

(London Daily Mail.) As one who has had many years' experience of the loyal devotion to British rule of the Sizhs of the Punjab, may I suggest that the British pation should not allow the present Jub, may I suggest that the British, nation should not allow the present occasion to pass without an effort to worthilly commemorate the heroism which the Sikhs have displayed, and the losses which they have suffered in our behalf on the Indian frontier? When the disst telegrams arrived describing the treacherous Waziri at-tack at Maizar and suggesting that describing the treacherous Waziri at-tack at Maizar, and suggesting that our troops had bolted, those who knew the Sikh were quite sure that this could not be so. "The Sikh," they said, "does not run." Later accounts showed that the orderly retirement of the officerless Sikhs, fighting every inch of their way back for four miles, with the guns and the dead and wounded, was a masterly and heroic feat.

communication with the coast at New Car-liste it opens up Paspebiac Bay for communication with Europe and his company intend having a steamer service from it to Europe. The point shortens the distance between Europe and Canada more considerably still by the selection of Galway, which is much measure than says part of Europe by the Scatterion of Galway, which is much nearer than any part of Eng-land, or any available part of Ire-land. It is shown by measurements, for instance, that Liverpool is nearer to Quebec by Cape Race and Paspe-biac by about 197 miles than either Halifax or Portland, and as the water voyage through the Stralis of Belle Isles would be shortened by railway connection to Quebec via Paspebiac by some 287 miles. Paspebiac bay is situated on the north side of Bay des Chalavas, nearly opposite Shipperen Chaleurs, nearly opposite Shippegan (lat, 98 deg. 1 min. N.; long, 65 deg. 14 min. 30 sec. W.) It is bound on sec. W.) It is bound on east by a sandy beach projecting out three-quarters of a mile, called Paspeblac point; on the west by another sandy beach projecting out one-third of a mile and called New Carlisle point; on the north by the main-land which describes a semi-circle four-fifths of a mile in depth, presentfour-fifths of a mille in depth, present-ing a cliff of red sand stone about 49, feet in height, and on the south by the Bay of Chaleurs, which here forms an open sheet of water 14 miles across, unimpeded by islands, reefs, shoals or any other obstructions. The distance from New Cardisle to Paspebiac point is three milles and threequarters, and the depth of water on a line from point to point varies from

a line from point to point varies from six to eight fathoms. Over the anchorage ground the depth of water varies from four and a half to six fathoms, and vessels of war, anchor there almost every summer. Paspehlac Bay is free from ice as well as the Bay des Chaleurs for 60 miles above. There is a developing shipping trade there with all parts of, the world, and it is from this favorable point to which the Atlantic & Lake point to which the Atlantic & Lake Superior Rallway company now runs that it is proposed to establish the connection with Galway. This necesconnection with Galway. This neces-sarily brief review of its advantages and resources shows what benefits to these parts will flow from such a communication, if established, and it is now being seriously considered by the company, of which the principal a.d managing director, Mr. Arm-strong, visited Galway on Saturday. We don't say the maiter is definitely settled, but we do deliterately say that the question is appreached by the Canadian Rallway company in a prac-tical and business-like way that it will be very soriously and fully con-sidered on its merits. Galway labors will be very scriously and rully con-sidered on its merits. Galway labors under many disadvantages of advo-cacy, but its geographical position cannot the ignored or blotted out of the map. There it stands unrivalled in the possession of what is the greatin the presension of what is the great-est of all relative advantages, its ob-vious proximity to America. The fig-ures cannot be controverted. Taking Halifax, it is 2,184 knots, or miles, dis-tant, as compared with Queenstown, which is 2,226, and Moville, which is 2,273, so that, as contrasted with the other Irish ports, it beats them all. As side by side with any English port the farthest Irish is some hundred of miles of knots nearer it is obvious that Galway comes out of the comparison with many superiorities.

beacon blaze, enlightening and ad-monishing the world. Some of our peculiar institutions," continued Mr. Hay, "thank Heaven, we have lost. The worst passed away in the tem-pest of the war it caused, but this, most unquestionably peculiar of all, we can trust to ablide with us for ever. This is one of the few things we can do that offends nobody, threatens no one, and competes with no one. There can never be too much gratiltude in the world. Seventy millions of voices pruising God together would not justify the addition of one ironclad to any navy on earth. Tonight we can hardly be said to be in a foreign land. A French statesman said the other day: 'Where there is one Frenchman, there is France.' So we have three hundred good reasons here to believe we are in America tonight, and may be pardoned for speaking of some little things that ve. care about."

day, which began, he

Mr. Hay then paid an eloquent tritist who in the days of New England, first brought to another the second first brought to perfection the pump kin pie.'

He endorsed Benjamin Franklin's suggestion that the turkey should be the national emblem instead of the eagle. "Who with aristocratic profile, loud voice and hereditary disposition hardly commends himself as the em-blem of modest, industrious and conentious democracy, while the turkey, like a true altruist, exists only for the good of others and perishes by thousands yearly for the public wel-

In concluding his speech Mr. Hay enumerated the causes for thankful-ness and said: "We are thankful that ness and said: "We are thankful that we speak English; or if our friends on this side of the ocean think that is boasting, that we talk United States, which answers equally well for telling the truth. The great body of the people of the two countries are friends. We are the fortunate heirs to English law and liberty, which both nations respect." Lord Strathcone and Mount Royal of Canada responded to the toast, Our Next Door Neighbors. He said that Canada, while toyal to the Queen and to Great Britain, had the fullest feel-ing of friendship for the United States, and he was satisfied that if either country should get into diffi-oulties the other would help its meigh-bor."

Archdeacon Sinclair proposed the toast, The Ladies, which was respond-ed to by Miss Genevive Ward, the actress.

THE ENGLISH FLAG. ST. JOHN, Nov. 17. To the Editor of The Sun:

"Straved amid lonely islets, maxed outer keys," I waked the palms to kughter-I tos sand in the breeze-Never was isle so little, never was lone, But over the scud and the pair English flag was flown.

"I have wrenched it free from the halliard to hang for a wisp on the Horn ; I have chased it north to the Lizard-rib-boned and rolled and torn ; I have spread its fold o'er the dying, sdrift in a hopeless sea; I have hurled it swift on the slaver, and seen the slave set free,

"My basking sunfish know it, and wheeling albatrons, Where the lone wave fills with fire beneath the Southern Gross. What is the Flag of England ? Ye have but my reefs to dare. Ye have but my seas to fuirow. Go forth, for it is there !"

The East Wind roared: "From the Kurlles, the Bitter Seas, I come, And me men call the Home-wind, for I bring the English home. Look-look well to your shipping ! By the breath of my mad typhoon I swept your close-packed Prays and beach-ed your best at Kowloon !

"The reeling junks behind me and the racing seas before," I raped your richest roadstaad—I plundered Singapore ! I set my hand on the Hoogil; as a hooded suck the rose, And I flung your stoutest steamers to roost with the startled crows.

"Never the lotos closes, never the wild-fowl wake. flut a soul goes out on the East Wind that died for England's rate... Man or woman or suckling, mother or bride or maid... Because on the bones of the English the English Flag is stayed.

"The descridust hath dimmed it, the fiying wild-ass knows. The scared white loopard winds it across the taintless snows. What is the Fing of England ? Ye have but my sun to dare. Ye have but my sends to travel. Go forth, for it is there !"

The West Wind called: "In squadrons the thoughtless galloons fly That bear the wheat and cattle lest street-bred people die. They make my might their porter, they make my house their path. Till I loose my neck from their rudder and whelm them all in my wrath.

"I draw the gliding tog-ban't as a snake is drawn from the hole; They bellow one to the other, the frighted ship bells toll, For day is a drifting terror till I raise the shroud with my breath, And they see strange bows above them and the two go locked to death.

"But whether in calm or wrack-wreath, whether by dark or day. I heave them whole to the conger or rip their plates away. First of the scattered legions, under a shrick-ing sky. Dripping between the rollers, the English Flag goes by.

"The dead dumb fog hath wrapped it-the frozen dews have kissed... The naked stars have seen it, a fellow-star in the mist. What is the Fag of England ? Ye have but my breath to dare. Ye have but my waves to conquer. Go forth, for it is there !"

## ENGLISH ARTILLERY TEAM.

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: It is more than probable Lord Structbrooke will be the commandant of the Brit-ish artillery team it is proposed to seed to Canada next year to compete with the batteries of the dominion.

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