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as in this city have s fered seriously as a result of vacchas tion. Others had to endure but ver little pain or inconvenience. In Otts wa the city council has decided to about o meet the liberal t United States by ulsory vaccination. In Quebec the dectors are deliherating as to what they can do to overcome the increas-ing opposition of the people, due to the more than usual amount of pain and trouble caused by vaccination. Why there is more suffering than usual is a question no one seems able to 'answer. Opinions differ, but the fact remains. The best that one can do is to present a clean arm to a clean instrument, and make the best of the result. ra Falls, W

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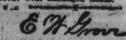
SUDDEN DEATHS

DORCHESTER, Nov. For whatever may be said of casua effects, it cannot be denied that vac cluation is a preventative of smallpox at his home this morning. The decease of was about eighty years of age. He was a native of England, and immi-grated to this country when quite young. All his relatives are in Eng-land and they will become heirs to his property: valued at over \$10,000. YARMOUTH, Nov. 15.—The commu-nity was shocked this evening to hear of the sudden death of Miss Nellie Churchill, who dropped dead on the sidewalk in front of Jacob Sweeney's furniture store. The deceased lady was very popular among a large cir-cle of friends. She leaves three sisters surviving, Mrs. Samuel Churchill, Mrs. Jonathan Horton and Mrs. William T. Sterritt. The experience of the medical profession since Jenner's time has steadily tion since Jenner's time has steadily trengthened the conviction that in ination, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, lies safety. The only question in the matter has reference to the best lymph to be used, and the best method of using it: And this question is now being discussed very earnestly in the United States. American Mediappointed to investigate the subject. One of the medical contributor

GALWAY WILL ELECT LYNCH.

that journal, taking the same GALWAY WILL ELECT LYNCH. DUBLEN, Nov. 20.—It is now regarded as certain that Col. Arthur Lynch will succeed in parliamentary contest in Galway, where he is opposed by Horace Flunkett (unionist) in spite of the fact that he claims to rank as a colonel in the Boer army, and if he sets foot on the soil of Great Britain he will be arrested and sent to South Arrica for trial. The bad weather has tended to cool the election animosities, but there was considerable disorder again today, which kept a large force of police busy. There were continual calls upon the police to prevent or suppress conflicts. The prisons are overflowing with arrested proofs and it was a common sight today to see poople walking about with backgard back. ground, points out the efficacy of vac-cination. He says that before its value was generally recognized about fifty persons out of every hundred con-tracted smallpox, while now scarcely any properly vaccinated persons con-tract the disease. It is not vaccina-tion, therefore, that is on trial. It is merely the means and methods that

persons, and to people today to see people with bandaged heads.



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SIR CHAS. TUPPER.

The five hundred members of the once powerful Sac and Fox tribe, now occupying the Tama reservation near here, are rapidly failing prey to the ravages of smallpor. They have stud-bornly fought against vaccination or any system of isolation, until the en-tire tribe has been exposed. Thirty-one deaths have already occurred, and many cases of the confluent type now exist. The Indian agent, Mr. Mullin, says he is encouraged by the fact that the Indians are now willing to submit to vaccination. When the disease was first discovered he attempted to com-pel vaccusation. A mutiny resulted and he appealed to the government. He was advised that the Indians, by the terms of treaties, are their own mas-ters in this regard. At last Peter Sol-dier, a veteran of the civil war, whose wife and ohldren fell victims to the scourse, submitted to vaccination. He then had the disease in such mild form that others followed his example, with SIR CHAS. TUPPER. TORONTO. Nov. 20.- Sir Charles Tupper arrived here today to sitend a meeting of the Crown Life Insurance Co., of which he is president. Inter-viewed he said he believed Canada ought to wait until approached by Americans on trade matters. Con-cerning sending another contingent, he said: "I am sorry there is not a Can-adian contingent standing alongside the Australians and New Zealanders to fight for the empire to the end of the war. I hope the government will not only allow a contingent to be raised, but will also organize and equip it." The winter navigation of the lows

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA. OTTAWA. Nov. 20.— The militia de-partment is advised that G. M. Gore is dangerously ill of enteric fever. He is a son of Georgs B. Gore of Amherst Head, Cumberland Co., N. S. The attempt to form a Canadian or-der of railwaymen, to take the place of the international organisation, fizzled out today, owing to strong op-position from representatives of the existing bodies. middle of Lecember. A despate says that the directors of the Great Northern railway have assured Sin Wilfrid Laurier that if the government would undertake to pay the \$5,000

ment would mneerake to pay the solvey of \$6,000 extra insurance on the vessel they would provide the cargo, and Sir Wilfrid promised to lay the proposition before his colleagues.

ing bodies. stralia is asking Canada ers to establish a military Referring to the fact that Nashville Tenn. is about to accept \$100,000 from Mr. Carnegie for a public hbrary, a Nashville correspondent of the New York Sun, evidently a colored man.

ege. This was Laurier's 60th birthday, He received many congratulations.

SYDNEY.



tebec Board of Health Discusses In-fant Mortality and Smelliox. The Quebec Board of Health, at its

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

st meeting, examined a report on the neavy infant mortality of the city last summer. The report opposed insuring the lives of infants, as this put a preum on carelessness on the part of parents. Objections were also raised against the use of nursing

that they were chickenpox.

oyclists and all athletes depend on TLEY'S Liniment to keep their is limber and muscles in trim.

Mrs. W. T. Bryant, best known under her stage name of Ida Burroughs, com-mitted suicide by inhaling gas in New York yesterday. Anxiety over the ab-sence of her husband, who has been missing for several weeks, is said to be the cause of the deed. Isaac A. Ayers, a negro, shot Mrs. Jensie McNulty, a white woman of Portland, Maine, yesterday. Her re-rovery is doubthil. Ayers has been irrested.

After the funeral services of James Wynn, a blacksmith of Decatur, Ala., the casket was opened and the body was seen to move. The body was at once removed and Mr. Wynn will pro-bably recover.

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NESSEE PROPOSAL. "If You'll 'Dip."" Says the Swain "Why Then I'll Keep You in Snuff."

Shuff." Lovemaking amorg the mountain people of the remote regions of east trennesses proceeds on different lines from that in vogue in other places. The mountain swain often calls on his inamorata and spends an entire evening by the freside with her with-out exchanging more than a halfdon-en sentences. They sit some distance apart, looking shyly at each other and addressing their remarks to other married women in these districts still "dip" snuff or smoke pipes. Among the girls who came to Chai-tanoogas to attend school was one whose exquisite complexion and grace-ful bearing brought her the soubriquet of the "Mountain Pink." She was a

Among the girls who came to Chat-tanoogs to attend school was one-whose exquisite complexion and grace-ful bearing brought her the soubriquet of the "Mountain Pink." She was a perfect type of a mountain maldenly beauty. She soon made friends among the cultured people of the city, and before leaving became engaged to a young business man thers. When she went home she taught school during the interim before her wedding. Announcements of marri-age are not made in the south until a short time before the wedding, so that on the "Mountain Pink's" return she immediately became the belle of her neighborhood. Among her most devoted admirers

on the "Mountain Pinks" return the immediately became the belle of her neighborhood. Among her most devoted admirers was one whose whole heart was bent on winning her. She had to pass by school in the morning and on her re-turn in the afternoon. Every morning Sam was on the lookout for her ap-proach. As soon as he saw her com-ing he would run and saddle up his mule. When she came near he rode out to meet her. "Good mornin', Miss Alice," said the young mountaineer. "Good mornin', Miss Alice," said the young mountaineer. "Good mornin, Miss Alice," said the young some schoolhouse, and when the pretty teacher went in Sam return-ed to his work. In the afternoon he was again on the lookout, and after the usual salutation as silently rode home with her. One day Sam, after deep study over the most tender appeal he could make to such a beauty, came to a conclusion. The next time he met her, after fiding some minutes in silence, he said: "Miss Alice, if you'll lexm ter dip. Th keep you in suff." "Thank you, Gam," was the reply of the girl, spoken sadiy, in sympathy for her admirer. "Tin atraid I shall never learn."

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the parents. Objections were also raised against the use of nursing bottles, with long tubes, as these are extremely difficult to keep clean. The fonowing resolutions were passed:—

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and GENERAL J Special attention given to the pla-

HALIFAX, Nov. 20,- In the course a week or two the Dominion Coal o. will ship 5,000 tons of coal to Ham-urg. This will be the first cargo of

Hugh and Montague Allan, of th Alian line, are in Sydney. Rumor says the Alians are there in connection with the establishment of a branch of the Montreal Rolling Mills, in which they are interested.

American magazines during and since the Spanish-American war. It arises from the fact that he has threatened INSPECTED BY LT. COL DUNBAR o cashier any German army office the writes for the newspapers of

INSPECTED BY LT. COL. DUNBAR. The left half regiment of the 62nd Regiment St. John Fusiliers were in-spected by LL COL Dunbar, D. O. C., at the drill shed last night. The com-panies inspected were: F. Captain Churchili; B. Capt. Miles; B. Lt. Friak, and A. Capt. Smith. The companies were almost up to full strength, the absentees being men who were unable through liness to turn out. The men were inspected by Col. Dunbar, and then the several companies were put through company drill by the officers and non-commissioned officers. If was a highly creditable showing the men looking well and showing great pro-ficiency in their dril. The regiment will be inspected this evening by Col. Dunbar. Lt. Colonel MoLean will be in command. <u>PERBONAL</u>

tel bas gone to New York. readle is at the Royal. affeld Dowglas, R. N. R., Hall

three passengers and fourteen train-men injured in a collision on the Sante Fe salicoad near Princonia, Arisona, restanday. Directly after the collision the engines were crushed and obattered to bits by an explosion. Several of the case took fire and burned up. A despatch from Boston states that Capt. Hogan, who is just in from a fashing trip, declares that the schoon-er Maud has fundered at sea and her rew of six have perished. Murphy's building, Halifax, yester-iny. The rope of the elevator broke, and Grant and Nehlley, who were in f, are badly hurt. Both are hurt in-ernally and Grant's leg is broke, while Welley's in the between and to find

ten to twenty minutes. WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING HELLS. At 155 St. James street, west end, hast evening Geo. T. Ring, printer in D. F. Brown & Co. employ, was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Louise Toole, daughter of the late John T. Toole of Carleton. The coremony was performed by Rev. B. N. Nobles. The couple were unattended and only rela-tives and thimmate friends were pres-ent. The bride was attired in stone blue cloth with white slik trimmings and carried a bouquet of carnations. Among the gifts was a handsome mir-ror to the bride from her lady asso-clates in Manchester, Robertson & Al-lison's. Mr. and Mrs. Ring will reside at 155 St. James street.

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(Baltimore American.) (Baltimore American.) Diamond Shoal Hightship No. 71, Capt. Tawes, arrived in Baltimore from her station yesterday, to be installed with a new electrical apparatus, which is to send a thirteen-inch beam of light from the ship's deck to the clouds. The clusters of lights now at the tops of the two mosts are visible thirteen miles at sea, but it is sepected that the pillar of light rising to the skies may be seen thirty and forty miles at sea.

may be been unity and the sec. This new marine signal is the device of Commander Albert Ross, inspector of the Fifth lightbouse district, and will be put in operation January 1. It is expected that the sky-piercing shaft of light will also be adopted at Fire Island, Sandy Hook and Nantucket Shoals lights. It is not proposed to abolish the present masthead beacons. As a suide to mariners coming in from shoush the present masthead beacons. As a guide to mariners coming in from sea, the thirteen-inch electric beam, reaching up in the dome of night, will be as far ahead of big electric beacons of the first order as the beacons were that do all terms. This imposition

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RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Simeon Clarke of Upper Hains tille, York county, died on Tuesday o lood-poisoning. She was 71 years of ge, and leaves a husband, three some

equickly rel