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and well as ever. (Signed) nce, The Park, Worthen ury, February, 22nd, 1893. only a way to save sinkcertain and trustworthy leigel's medicine is in the ing human bodies, what a ould be to poor sailors.

#### ARINE MATTERS.

h Lochs, for Barrow, and Van-blin, and brigt. Herbert, from the West Indies, sailed from the West Indies, sailed from sterday moraing. to the steamer Turret Crown, in collision with the British ist Holme, in the Gulf of St. The 7, have been completed, and on her way to Sydney, C. B. rdens having recommended that eckload of the steamer Euskaro the work of taking it off was lay. Repairs will also have to er bollers.

bollers. McLean, Capt. Gerard, from Yarmoulis, while leaving a yesterday touched bottom She was hauled out by the D. apparently uninjured and

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mesne, f.124 tons, has been cool chart di timber here for Liverpool at ing charters are reported: Shin Pensacola to Buesace Ayres, lum-12 form; bark Thes. Perry, same. \$2 form; Avonport, Philadelphis Ayres, West Virginia spruce lum-delana, Japan to New York, re-00; Austria, New York to Buence, cents per cuble foot, and fW. P. 50; schoomers Harry, New York meral cargo, 65 cents per bhl: rected), Brunswick to Conception lumber, \$5; D. W. B., Pt. John-John, N. B., coal, 70 cents: Lean, Edgewater to Yarmouth. 75 cents; Adria, Weehawken to B., coal, 75 cents; Waterside. and Elizabethport to Moncton. ts; Onoro, Weehawken to Annan-coal, p. L

coal, p. t. co, now on the other side of the as been chartered to load deals y for W. C. England at 38s. 9d. Hego has moved out into the

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ngdove, from Youghal for Ber-load deals, went ashore during a on Sunday about six miles west of its. She is expected to float next

is, Daniel W. Dexter died at Avon-inday last, 23rd inst., of heart and uble. The deceased was about 62 ge. He followed the sea from hoy-last vessel being the Emma Pay-ih he left about two years ago on failing health. The remains were

failing nearth, the work building at amer St. Croix, now building at England yard, Bath, will be ready in less than a month. She is for attornal line, and is of these meas-Length on water line, 237 feet; ar all, 262 feet width, 40 feet; depth, and a cool of the start of the start of the ready and the start of the start of the start and start of the start of the start of the start and start of the start o

Trall, 222 feet width, 40 feet; depth, prage, 2,000 tons. Ss Rose, which was towed to Bos-Wednesday from Vineyard Haven, d on Burnham's railway, where she in a new keel, be thoroughly re-and receive other repairs. The e has been ashore five mouths on Island, Vineyard Haven. alabria, Capt. Grant, from New Windsor in ballast, went ashore on Nashawena island during a dense ednesday morning. She was floated er Right Arm and a gang of work-Cuttyhunk. The Calabria arrived ard Haven Wednesday apparently

and Haven Wednesday apparently Nulty, of tugboat Scranton. which be barges, reports at 6.30 p. m. on t Boston on the 25th from Hoboken while coming over the whoals. saw e-masted schooners in collision near p. m. Monday Captain Nulty sighted see Shoal. One of the m was a lum-n schooner, probably bound from ot. New York, while the other was ap-coal laden, bound to some eatern rigging and spanker boom and the see lost her jibboom and headgeear. three-mastead schooner, apparently n, ashore on Poiolck Rip. The ves-just gone ashore, and remained there st seen by Captain Nulty. He the prospect of her floating off un-was selim.

was slim. at part of the s. s. Euskaro's cargo removed, and the vessel has righta removed, and the vessel has runn-clenity to be seaworthy. She was up yesterday, but the repairs to her have not yet been completed. Furness liner Halifax City arrived ondon via Halifax yesterday morning. Lod in the attenues ed in

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 3, 1895.

NOVA SCOTIA. Mrs. Lovitt of Yarmouth Granted Divorce-Boys and Girls for

is a small umbrells for protecting his head in hot weather. Mr. Winder in-tends to keep as near the line as pos-sible, and will carry a permit from the railroads for crossing on bridges and entering tunnels, when it is found necessary. To win the wager, Mr. Winder is compelled to earn his ex-penses en route, which he will prob-ably do by newspaper correspondence and advertising.-New York Tribune. Springhill, June 25.—The employes of the colliery have made a decision upon TO COUNTERACT THE HEAT. a successor to the late Dr. Byers. A

The sweltering heat of summer in the cities and towns, and even in the rural districts, tells terribly upon the human system. Persons not in robust health at the outset are the most seri-ously affected and are apt to be left in and Dr. McKay of Wallace. The lat-ter gentleman received the appointa condition of almost complete nervous collapse. Here comes in the great advantage of having at hand a remedy like Haw-kers' nerve and stomach tonic. It

ment, and is expected to take up the work at the beginning of July. When the new doctor arrives the town will have six doctors, viz., Drs. strengthens and restores the weaken-ed system to its normal state of vig-Cove, Hayes, Campbell, Fairbanks, McKay and Johnson. orous health, enabling it to withstand the enervating effects of the sultry Rev. Mr. Giles is to succeed Mr. Eng-land as pastor of the Methodist

New Brunswick.

SPRINGHILL

crowded meeting was held in Fraser's hall last Friday, when the committee

suggested several names to the men

The two names finally voted upon were those of Dr. Hayes of Springhill

ails from Springhill.

and prospects of success.

ed before winter.

church, the latter gentleman going to Pugwash. Mr. England endeared him-self to the people here, who petitioned the conference for a continued stay, but the request was not granted. summer days and nights. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic aids digestion, improves the appetite, induces healthful sleep, invigorates the nerves and braces up the whole but the request was not granted. The combined Sundây schools of the town are to go to Parrsboro next Sat-urday. A special train has been given by Manager Cowan for this purpose. The militia company, under the cap-taincy of E. A. Patten, left today for Parrsboro. The band of the regiment halls from Springhill physical system. It is the prince of tonics. All druggists and dealers have it. It is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York City.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Bishop Howley Interviewed on the Condition of Affairs.

John Murray, jr., has secured a fine lot of land near the cottage hospital and is erecting a fine substantial house thereon. Ell Rowe is the contractor. The building will be complet-Halifax, N.S. June 28.-Bishop Howley of St. Johns, Nbd., is in the city The town authorities are erecting a new engine house for the chemical enon the way home from attending Bishop Cameron's jubilee. Asked by gine, on the old school house grounds The building will also contain accoman Associated Press representative as to the situation in Newfoundland, his modations for a court room for the city council and stipendiary magistrate. John Armishaw has started a general lordship said: The island is gradual-ly recovering from the financial crisis through which it has recently passed. Six months ago the whole population store business on Main street, having purchased the stock and shop property of Mr. McKay. Mr. Armishaw has was in the depths of despair. But, it is astonishing how quickly the counstarted with encouraging patronage try has recovered itself; and how soon blank despair was succeeded by hope. Having thus been placed on their feet, the spirits of the hopes of the people revived. Providence also

D. Ferguson is retiring from his business, which he carried on under Pioneer hall. The store has been se-cured by N. J. Weatherbee, who will came to our rescue by sending an un-usually good seal fishery, its value carry on a stove and hardware busi-

alone being \$1,000,000, against an aver-age of \$500,000 for some years past. The present outlook for the codfishery is the best for many years. Then the crops, too, look excellent; never bet-One of the changing features of store life in town during the past year has been the introduction of a large number of shops controlled by Jews. ter. The work on the railway is be-ing pushed on. This railway runs Six such stores have been opened in a comparatively short period in town. A recent public meeting was called to enter a strong and decided protest of which 300 miles are already comagainst the fire insurance companies perpetually increasing their premium rates in Springhill. The rates have been several times considerably in-in Cape Breton, giving us a sea trancreased, and the slightest pretext for an addition is selzed upon. A com-mittee was appointed to look into the of \$15,000 a mile, and is to be operated

mittee was appointed to look into the whole matter and to make a report to another meeting. The principal of the Halifax institu-tion for the deaf and dumb, accom-panied by several of his pupils, is to hold a public meeting in Fraser's hall on Friday evening on behalf of the tors are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which cost are erecting a new building in Halifax on Friday evening on behan of the funds of the institution. The direc-tors are erecting a new building in Halifax at a cost of \$50,000, of which \$30,000 has been secured, and appeals

reached Partridge Island last Friday. The public schools are busily engaged this week in the work of grading and of public examinations. The parish house kindergarten has its closing exercises next Friday morning, and the Parish house private school on the afternoon of the same day. The town council has suspended work upon the roads of the town until money for the town's debentures close of the fiscal year. But the senti-ment of the people of St. Johns is still strongly against union with Canbegins to arrive. It is expected here soon after the 1st of July. Dr. H. G. Fairbanks has been ap-pointed house surgeon of the cottage ada. spital. There has been an unusual amount of sickness among the children in town during the past few weeks. Today four children are lying dead in the

A LONG JUMP.

Toward the end of the seventies I was in Ireland on journalistic busiless. I had been north and south and nearly all over the country, observing the condition of things, and was finally ordered by the chief of my paper, which was a transatiantic one, to go to Dublin, put myself in communica-tion with certain political leaders and keep the paper posted as to what was going on. As the world now knows, we were then on the eve of political movements which proved to be of the most momentous importance both on that side and on this side of the herring pond.

ose movements, however, do not The in themselves concern us here, except in so far as the duty entailed upon me of watching and reporting what was going forward nearly cost me my life, and that in so strange a fashion that it is worth putting on record.

There was to be an important meet-ing of leaders in the Rotunda, an im-mense building, as every one knows who has any experience of the Irish capital, containing a great number of rooms, up and down stairs, and no end of corridors, labyrinthal passages and the like enough to confuse a per-son fairly well acquainted with the place, but absolutely bewildering to one entirely new to them.

The conference was to be held in one of the lower rocms, and there were to be present men from all parts of Ireland, parliamentary leaders from London, and certain delegates, so it was said, from the United States. I was not anxious to be present. That I knew was impossible, but I had been told by one of the leaders of the party that there was no objection ' to outside the door. In fact, he advised it. Then if there was any

news to be given I should have it. So at the hour appointed I duly prosented myself at the door of the Rotunda and asked to be shown to the room where the meeting was being held. The nan whom I addressed was in his shirt sleeves and had a brown in his aand, being employed about the place. He gave me a suspicious look. and I hastened to say that I knew Mr. So-and-So, and wished, at his request, to see him when the confer-ence was over. The fellow made no other reply than to bid me go along a certain passage, descend some stairs, make a turn this way and a turn that, follow a certain corridor to the end and-in short, I had to find my way through a labyrinth of stairs and pas-

sages and turnings to and fro. I started, and after, as I thought, making one or two false turnings, I arrived at the end of a long, narrow corridor, with an open door at the end of it. As the room to which it gave admittance seemed to be empty. I peeped in, thinking it might lead to the one I wanted. The place was absolutely bare of furniture, but at the farther side was another door. mined to see whether that would take me, I entered, walked across the apart-

Halifax at a cost of \$30,000, of which \$30,000 has been secured, and appeals have to be made for the balance. Manager Cowans has taken up his residence at Partridge Island for the summer. Robert Cowans and several members of his family, from Montreal, be \$70,000 at \$4.1-2 be \$70,000 a year. This will enable them to pay off their floating liabil-some one know that I was a prisoner, but that did not disconcert me much. I simply thought, "Here's a go," and began 'o knock on the door to let some one know that I was caged and wished to be liberated, but I knocked bank, the bank depositors, whose in vain. Then it occurred to me that, in vain. Then it occurred to me that, in vain. Then it occurred to me that, the Rotunda being an extensive place, I should have to knock very loudly to make myself heard.

that way. For a time I thought I might have done the trick by a jump to the roof of a building right opposite the window and a triffe lower than it. The distance from the sill of the window to the roof was perhaps five feet, or maybe a little more-no great jump-but then the roof was sloping, the red tiles were herefore and a ground. the red tiles were broken and seeme loose, and the zinc gutter so insecur that it appeared as though the slight-est touch would bring it down. I imagimed myself jumping across, alight-ing on the shelving roof, finding no secure footing, sliding down to the gutter, and then, as it gave way be neath the pressure, falling down-down into the hole beneath. No; I could not have done that, even if there had been on difficulty as to making the spring from a narrow window sill backed by the window. The thoughts of the risk made me shiver.

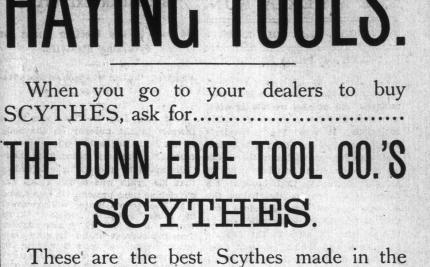
But there was a fascination in that tempting roof nevertheless, and if I had not at this juncture perceived an almost equally precarious means of possible escape I think I should have adventured the jump at any risk.

I have said that the distance from the window to the opposite roof was about five feet. This, therefore, was the breadth of what I have called the well. Its length, parallel with the window was, I should think, nine or ten feet. At either end there was nothing but dead wall, rising higher than the tcp of the window. The bottom of the well, which I could see but indistinctly, was uneven, there being a flight of stone steps descending from a doorway, which occupied half the space. Perched on the edge of the steps in the corner-that is, the cor-ner next my right hand-was a large tub, one side of it being supported by a slight pile of bricks."

Will it be imagined—such was the extremity to which I had been reduced by my fright-that I actually fancied I saw a way of escape by that tub? The thought occurred to me that it was a rain tub; that it was probably well filled with water; that if I could drop into it I should be all right, etc. It was the notion of a madman, but I actually entertained it. The difficulty, as I thought, was the fact that the tub was not directly unJer the window, but on one side of it. This circumstance and the effort to find out a way of getting immed-iately over the tub, so that I might drop perpendicularly into it, discov-ered to me what seemed a better means of escape, for looking into the corner next the window on my right I per-ceived a spout there, and by leaning as far out of the window as possible I could just reach it. My first thought was to get hold of that and then drop,

but this scon gave place to the idea that I might descend by it. I tried the spout as well as I could and found it rather shaky. Above it had actually parted from one of the nails that should have held

it, and a portion of it seemed ready to fall, but below, although the nails were rusty, they apeared still to hold. The more I regarded the spout the more I was fascinated by it, until at length I found myself grasping it with both my hands, and partly slipping along, partly going hand over hand, slowly descending it. The position was really too perilous for me to grasp all the terrible peril of it Every movement I made shook the frail support. The nails seemed ready to come from the walls, and one ac tually did give way and fall out. I thought then all was over with me I dared not move another inch. Then it occurred to me that now was the time to drop into the tub. I looked down cautiously to make sure that I should fall all right, when to my horror I saw that the tub was a debanks suffered with the rest of the cayed and shattered thing without a bottom; that it was so frailly support ed by bricks and pieces of wood that the slightest touch would overset it and that, in short, it was a positive additional danger rather than a help. I felt now that if I fell upon it I should undoubtedly break my back. Such was the horror of my situa-tion now that I felt the only thing for me to do was to try to swarm back again to the window of my pris-on. One effort, however, made in that direction showed me that the attempt was impossible. The part of the spout which the nail had left gave way in my hands and all but fell. Under the circumstances I perceived that there was nothing for it but to go on, kick the cask away when I got near enough to do so and take my chances of a final drop, so I descended inch by inch, foot by foot, tearing my hands every minute in my efforts to get a good hold of the spout, until a new horror forced itself upon my mind. I had come to the end of the spout and was still 20 feet from the bottom. There I hung, grasping the treach erous spout with my hands, unable to return, helpless to go forward, without any support for my feet and with my strength gradually ebbing away. How long I remained there I know not. The seconds seem ed minutes; the minutes seemed hours. At length I felt that death was so inevitable as the climax of my adventure that it was only a question of minutes when the end should come, for although I cried out feebly no one heard my voice, while beneath me were those hard, narrow stone steps with the filmsy cask upon its frail supports. Whichever I fell upon it meant instant death. But, after all, I was not destined to die then. Suddenly, when the muscles of my hands were relaxing their hold. I heard a noise beneath me. I craned over my neck and looked down. There was a man with a bucket. He threw out some rubbish and re-entered the door. He had already disappeared when my cry arrested his attention. He reappeared and looked round and was about to depart again when an-other shout caused him to look up. I



world. See that the name of the maker is on each Scythe. They will hold an edge longer and cut better than any other Scythe made ....



don via Halifax yesterday morning. Isan P. Thurlow, from Boston for went on the blocks at Portland. the 26th for repairs. avinia M. Snow, Capt. Hinckley, chartered to load laths at St. John delphia or Washington, is likely to or Brunswick to load hard pine for N. S.

A.S. herese, Capt. Matheson, at New 28th from Aux Cayes, reports June 5 Stream, had strong N.E. gale and washed away figurehead and part

ter. Rathdown, which started from Port-, on the 8th for Astoria to finish for Queenstown, ran into a bridge Survyors report bowsprit badily dam-toretopgallant , mast, topgallant and rards, head stars, upper braces and gear destroyed; two hawsers parted, ill uninjured. Repairs will probably a fornight. Damage to bridge esti-at about \$1,000. The Rathdown ar-t Astoria 9th.

at about \$1,000. The Rathdown ar-at Astoria 9th... Talisman, before reported towed into Bedford, Mass., in distress, etc., and juently sold, is reported as having been red at New Bedford. She has had her hanged to American. She was still at Bedford on June 20. mer Katahdin of the Boston and Ban-teamship company's fleet has been sold djunk. It is said the price paid for teamer was \$2,500. The steamer was to Hough's Neck June 22, where, after bollers and machinery have been re-d, she will be burned in order to ob-her old metal. She was built at New in 1853 and her net tonnage is 957 tons.

THE STATESMAN'S WIFE.

it," asked Mrs. Grogan, severely. z so late th' night?" iz down at Harrigan's bar-room dis-questions av the colnage. Inter-'oldeas, oi may say, Misthress Gro-free silver."

on free silver." nd fwin yez got t'rough, ye had the s and Harrigan had th' silver. It is/ e statesman ye are—oi don't think!"

e of the most saddening things the world is to watch an old girl ng to be kittenish and flirt.



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HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., June 28.—Judge Gra-ham today granted Mrs. Lovitt of Yarmouth a divorce. Her husband was Dr. Lovitt, son of the late J. D. Lovitt, a half millionaire. The ground of divorce was cruelty. Alimony will

town.

ada.

The I. C. R. authorities have reported that the Richmond fire was not the work of an incendiary, but was caused likely by a thief who upset a lamp or other light while in the act

The stmr. Carthegenian tonight brought seventy-one boys and girls from Middlemore's home in Birmingham. They will be distributed over the maritime provinces. Twenty-five go to New Brunswick, all of whom have homes already engaged. None are booked for St. John, 'says Rev.

ALL IS FISH, ETC. Mr. Price, who goes to New Bruns wick on Monday with the contingent



lamp for night riding, automatic brake, 10,000-mile cyclometer, clock and tent made especially for the trip, the wheel acting as a pole and brace, so that he may stop wherever he chooses, the whole only weighing eighteen pounds over the weight of the wheel, which is twenty-four pounds. He will carry on his back a camera fitted for carrying films for 500 negatives, this weighing five pounds. To the camera

policy of retrenchment and the revenue comes up to expectations, con-federation is a dead issue for many The brick had been left inside, and

years. But in the opinion of the most thoughtful that it will not materialize, in which case confederation will be again forced to the front at the

RICHARD CROKER.

He Denies the Story About Jockey Simms Driving a Horse to Death.

London, June 28 .- Richard Croker republication in today's Sun and Truth of a story alleging that jockey Simms

ed a letter to Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, in which he says that he himself drove the horse from Newmarket to Cambridge in one hour and

five minutes, a distance of thirteen miles; that the horse slipped a shoe and sustained hoof injuries causing death were received while the horse was being walked back. The horse's record was 2.13 1-2 for a mile.

Spacer (of Daily Kazoo)—I called to inter-view your husband on the— Mrs. Blecker—He's very ill; just now he's unconscious. Spacer—Indeed; sit right down, my good woman, and give me the facts for an "obit." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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I had noticed as I entered that the with this I now took to pounding on the door, but that had no more effect than tapping with my stick. When 1

ceased my knocking not a sound was to be heard. At this juncture I thought of the window and mentally called myself a fool for taking so much pains to make myself heard when I might so easily have got through the window, and so away. But my consternation may be imagined when, on putting my head through the window. I found that it looked upon a sort of yard—I can call

it noting else—of a few feet in extent, but an immense way beneath me. In-deed, I seemed to be gazing down into turned to town this evening and was a well the bottom of which I could very indignant when he learned of the just discern 50 feet, at the very least, below me. Feeling that there was no escape

had rode a horse te death. Jockey Simms will sue the Sun for f10,000 (\$50,-000 damages. Mr. Croker has address-war upon the lock, trying to beat it war upon the lock, trying to beat it off with my cumbrous tool, but the lock was a good one. It was embedded in the door, which was solid and strong, and all my hammerings on the lock, the door and the jamb of the door were alike unavailing. I then tried the other, with the like success. I now felt that I was a prisoner indeed, and as I leaned against the wall I wiped the perspiration from my brow. I perceived with added horror that the daylight was beginning to decrease. "What shall I do?" I asked myself, trying to be calm. Then I recollected the suspicious look of the

man I met at the door, and of whom I asked my way. "Could he," thought I, "have sent me here on purpose? Did he believe me to be a spy, and has he taken this revenge on me by directing me into this trap?" In this heated state of my mind I verily believed he had, and my blood boiled with indignation at the trick.

But indignation would not help me out of the difficulty, and so I went to work again, first knocking, then shouting at the top of my voice, then belaboring the lock again with the brick, but all in vain.

There I was, as tightly screwed up as though I had been a prisoner of the inquisition, and with the additional horror that there was an open window tempting me to escape, enticing me to make an effort for freedom, and yet with death surely staring me in the face should I make the

attempt. Again and again I approached the window, calculated the depth of the descent to the bottom of the hole, examining every circumsance connected with it, and as often came to the conlusion that escape was impossible

shall never forget his expression astonishment and the exclamation he uttered on seeing me hanging there

at the end of that tottering spout. The bucket dropped from his hand, and he stood like one transfixed. However, my cry, "Catch me, I am falling," brought him to his senses. In an instant he had tossed away

the cask, taken a good foothold on the steps, and bidden me drp. He caught me experily, and <sup>r</sup> was thus saved from as narrow a squeak for my life as I ever experienced. my life as I ever experienced. A few words sufficed to explain what had happened. He looked surprised, scratched his head, said he could not

tion both of legitimate industry and speculative enterprise. They were able

is permanent, we have passed through the period of depression sooner than

we expected, but it is almost certain that the margin of profit which had almost disappeared in so many lines of business, and the volume which had shrunk so seriously, will only be restored very gradually, and while we may congratulate ourselves on a much improved outlook, we had better be prepared for moderate results for some 21,30. The conditions of the water time to come." . . .

canal ceremonies had more first class high powered ships than all the other and Resolution, were all over 14,069 heim was also the swiftest of her class of ships represented. This superior-

ity was not arranged for, there being in the Mediterranean and on other stations the usual complement of first class naval representatives of Britain's power. The empire of the seas seems to be in the right hands yet."

The Ottawa street railway company is a money making concern. Its receipts last year were \$193,991, of which \$71,655 was profit. The company runs the best electric car service in Canada.

The surprising thing isn't that there should be hallstones as large as hens' eggs, but that there should be hens' eggs as small as hailstones.

# to congratulate themselves, however, on results which, all things considered, OUR GRAND CHEAP SALE

were reasonably satisfactory. With regard to the future, the bank officials are unanimous in discerning symptoms of returning prosperity. But at the same time they sound a note of cau-tion. For example, General Manager Walker of the Bank of Commerce says: "If the improvement which has taken place during the past six weeks or so is nermanent, we have passed through

JAMES G. MCNALLY, Fredericton, April 15th.

AQUATIC.

Yale Easily Defeats Harvard. New London, Conn., June 28 .- Yale won her fourth consecutive victory over Harvard in the university boat race here today, and won easily by nine lengths, the official time being and wind could not have been more favorable. Harvard had a slight advantage on the start, but when a mile The Montreal Gazette points out had been rowed Yale was a length that the British fleet at the Kiel and a half in the lead, the Ells crew rowing with a surer stroke than the Harvard men, who splashed a little high powered ships than all the other navies together. The battleships the race is told in the record of the Royal Sovereign, Empress of India, official time, which is as follows: First mile, Yale, 5.04; Harvard, 5.20; second mile, Yale, 10.21; Harvard, 10.37; third tons, capable of steaming 17 knots an mile, Yale, 10.21; Harvard, 10.31; third hour. The Re Umberto of Italy w3s fourth mile, Yale, 21.30; Harvard, their only equal. The cruiser Blen-22.05. The members of the Harvard crew were badly exhausted by the time the course had been rowed, but the Yale men appeared fit for a con-tinuation of the work, and rowed a quarter of a mile without casing up their stroke.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S LAST NOVEL.

Robert Louis Sterenson's last story, St. Free, was left at his death practically com-the manuscript. Many chapters had even received the sither's final revision. Ster-more than a year, and the first half of it and been entirely rewritten soveral times. The novel is said to deat with the advent-insula war and abut up in Edinburg castle. A love affair between him and a Scottish addeat: a duel on the malden's account be-tween tim and a fellow-risioner; and his episodes that promise a romance of as ab-episodes that promise a romance of as ab-produced. There's Magazine: the price of which by the way is to be immediately reduced to 10 cents a copy.

