NEW YORK LETTER. Mrs. Eliza Butterfield.

Ladies' Night in the Cale-

Conia Club House.

The Relations of Canada and the United States-Officers of the Club-H: H. McClaskey and Miss

D'Ollogui Winning High Musical

Honors.

organized Canadian Club of New York with him during the whole period. eld a Ladies' Night in its rooms in the Caledonian Club House, \$46 Sev-age of 96. Durng the closing years of at 7 o'clock in the evening and never enth Avenue, on Monday night, which his life he was the recipient of the have to be called on account of darkwas largely attended. After the carry-ing out of an interesting programme, Waterloo pension from the war office. ness. On the fourth of July, which is While still in her teens Elizabeth celebrated here by Canadian and Ameing out of an interesting programme, refreshments were served and then dancing was in order. During the name of Crabbe. After a short time, afternoon, pull off a ball game or two entertainment state Senator Burton when his wife was barely of age, after supper, then attend a theatrical delivered an address upon the relations Crabbe died, and she went to Rother- performance, and when the theatre is of Canada and the United States, or hithe to act as housekeeper to an out all hands go to the horse races. rather between Canadians and Ameri- uncle of the name of Hallett. cans. The senator is a native of Dundas, Ont.

Although this club has only been actively at work since September, when its organization was completed with less than twenty members, it now numbers about 100 on its roll and its CANA prospects are that the number will be doubled if not trebled before the win-ter is over, as the existence of the Will Supply All Great Britain's Grain club is only now becoming known among Canadians here. Heretofore the only Canadian organ-

CANADA CAN FEED EMPIRE.

For Five Years-Hon, Geo. E. Foster Talks in New York

About Canada's Future.

(U. S. Ass. Press.)

been a very insistent nation.

Ization of a general nature was the Canadian Society, and as it only met once a year it did not bring Cana-NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-George E. Foster, former finance minister of Canada dians together frequently, while the who has just returned from England, plans of the club are to open a club where he has been making speeches in house next fall, and consequently the favor of preferential tariff and assisting new organization has been enthusiasin the campaign of former Colonial Sectically received by Canadians generalretary Jos. Chamberlain, declares that ly and gives promise of being a very within five years the Dominion will be great success. The officers of the club able to supply England with the wheat for the current year are: President, now sent from the United States. "Last year," he says, "we raised sixty million bushels of grain. We have now W. T. Robson, formerly of Lindsay, Ont.; first vice-president, Dr. Neil Mc-Phatter, formerly of Toronto, Ont.; under cultivation three million acres of second vice-pres., S. B. Starratt, forwheat land, and still have one hunmerly of Albert, N. B.; treas., F. S. dred million acres just as good, which McAdam, formerly of Fredericton, N. will be grain producing land in the near

executive com., George S. Milligan, formerly of St. John, N. B. her soil and the climate. her soil and the climate. The New York Hockey club, com-

posed almost exclusively of Canadians and under the management of Archie Forrest, a former Haligonian, defeated

Harry McClaskey, formerly of St. John, is still winning great praise as number of agricultural products, but a phenomenal tenor, but he is not the from us the United States imports very little. In manufactured goods, our taronly New Brunswicker who is taking a very prominent place in musical circles in this city as Miss D'Olloqui, a daughter of the late Dr. D'Olloqui, iff runs about 28 per cent., while that of the United States is about 49 per cent. The disparity seems too great. If you won't let us in on a fair tariff, of Richibucto, is considered one of the most accomplished pianists here. we'll have to raise the tariff against

miners-have decided to get rich on babbages, and the result is the pioneer delighted and enamored. CANADA, THREE-QUARTERS "We think our country is just as good pied its tents and wooden houses. The cabbage man fears the price is going Borden is undoubtedly the man for (Winnipeg Tribune.) "ENFANT DE MARIE." as the United States. There was a feel-TORY. streets teemed with people then, gamto drop considerably, and no doubt it Canada ! !-- Charlottetown Examiner Mr. Hays has gone to England for ing of disappointment among us con- bling hells gleaned a continual harvest will. Child of Mary." Name of ho GREAT FOREST FIRES Cucumbers raised in a hot house cerning the Alaskan award, but that is of miners' gold dust, whiskey sold .at Frond of Mary. Name of honor, Frouder far than kingly crown-God Himself to win that ittle From His heavenly throne came down. He the First-born Child of Mary Calls us to His Mother's side, Shares with us His dearest treasure; "Mother, 'twas for thee I died." why not borrow the money from one of the Ottawa He Has Picked Up All Over passing away. You see, the United four bits the drink, and a restaurant bring \$1 a piece. A gardener on the Thousands of Acres of Timber Land States stretches its carcass there across ministers and save time? was a better business proposition than Klondike River is said to be lying low The Country. Swept-\$100,000 Worth of Sawn our front door. We have got to step a bank. Miners can no longer gamble with a field of celery. He has not as ROCKEFELLER'S SILENT PARTover you people when we want to get in Dawson; the streets are full of busy yet fixed his price, but rumor has it Lumber Burned. (St. John Star.) out to sea-that is, if you will let us." NER. people, but there is room on the sidethat there is going to be no loss to the O Immaculate, unfallen, Tarnished by no breath of sin! Yet I dare to call thee "Mother". Open, Mother, let me in! Thou of Mercy's self art Mother, And thy heart is meek and mild; Open wide thy arms and take me As a mother takes her child. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 5. walk for everybody. Substantial husbandman. The soil consists of a (Montreal Herald.) wooden houses have taken the place of COUNSEL. -A forest fire in the mountains north I.E.e rich, black loam. Along the Klondike A Brooklyn preacher declares that tents. A perfect condition of law and River the gardeners irrigate their of this city has proved to be the most God never intended one man named (By Alice Cary.) order prevails. There are comfortable crops. Oats, destructive in the history of this end wheat and barley grow John D. Rockefeller to have \$100,000,hotels and clubs, large churches and and ripen this far north, provided the Seek not to walk by borrowed light, of the range. The fire is by no means 000. It looks as if the public has al-But keep unto thine own; ground in which it is planted is not too under control. All the sawed lumber schools. ways been right about the name of Do what thou doest with thy might, belonging to the Brockings Lumber Co., The city lies at the base of a huge wet. Mr. Rockefeller's silent partner. God forgive those erring Christians Who would spurn the tender name Which with joy, at Christ's own bidding, Mary's loving children claim. "Lo, your Mohher!" said He, dying; Yet some coldly turn arway. Ah! forgive bhem, sweetest Mother! For they know not what they say. And trust thyself alone! Now for a look at the real between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet, has bluff. A great white scar on its steep face is supposed to mark the spot been destroyed, but as the flames have wealth-producing part of this coun-EVEN WORSE THAN ST. JOHN. Work for some good, nor idly lie ry-the Klondike, that has produced where a section of land once b been kept away from the mills, Brock-Within the human hive; (Worcester Mass., Spy.) loose and came down upon a little In-\$100,000,000 in shining specks of goldings' loss wil reach \$100,000 only. The "It's on the tariff question chiefly," And though the outward man should die, dian village at the base of the mounfire reached Fredelba Park, a summer he real excuse, as it were, for there The building regulations in most Keep thou the heart alive! being a Dawson City. Strange to say, tain, completely obliterating it and its American cities have been evaded resort not far from Brockings Mill, inhabitants. This, however, is a legendand destroyed all the cottages there. the river which gave the district its flagrantly. The structures that are "Child of Mary." May my feelings, Thoughts, words, deeds and heart's desi All bedt a lowly creature Who to such high name aspires. Ne'er shall sin (for sin could only) From my sinless Mother sever--Mary's child till death shall call me, Child of Mary then forever, Strive not to banish pain and doubt. ary tale. Many thousand acres have been burnname, the Klondike, has not produced absolutely fireproof are in danger of In pleasure's noisy din; any gold. It is the little creeks that ed. The fire started from a donkey A mass of white wooden houses, destruction from adjacent buildings The peace thou seekest for are tributary to it that have transmany with red iron roofs, a couple of engine used by the lumber company, that invite conflagrations. Is only found within. and a fierce north wind fanned the church spires and large wooden pubformed this part of the world from HOT CHRISTMAS IN KENan uninhabited waste into a populic buildings relieving the contour, ocflames, which soon got beyond all con-If fortune disregard thy claim, lous, busy country. Mining in the cupy the valuable flat lots of the trol. TUCKY. By worth, her slight attest; Klondike is all confined to the beds city. In scattered bunches on the (Minneapolis Times.) From "Verses and Compline" by Rev. Matthew Russel, S. J. A STATESMANLIKE DODGE. Nor blush and hang thy head for sham hillside are hundreds of one story log of creeks. True, some of the diggings When thou hast done thy best. The gladsome holiday season seems huts, which, from the river, look like aer high up on the hillsides, but it is (Ottawa Citizen.) really the gouging out of gold-bearing o have begun early in Kentucky. so many child's playhouses. Three Premier Ross showed rare judgment What thy experience teaches true Three men killed at a single sitting is SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN YORK dirt left where creeks flowed centuries ousiness streets run parallel to the almost a good enough record for the fixing the North Renfrew election Be vigilant to heed: river. Wooden store and office buildago. The waters brought down their COUNTY. for Dec. 26. He will thus escape an The wisdom that we suffer to loose rock, dirt and gravel, containmerry Christmastide Under direction of York county Sunings-most of them two story affairs-Is wiser than a greed unhappy Christmas, ing the free gold, and planted it layer are jammed on to every inch of space, day school executive, the field secre-WITHOUT AID OF A CORONER. by layer for a depth of twenty feet which today is valuable enough to tary-A. Lucas-has been holding con-Disdain neglect, ignore despair, aservative candidate is sure of vicor more. It is simple enough to get bring \$3,000 and \$4,000 per front foot. (London Free Press.) Could Not Lie On Her ons in the parishes of Kingsclear On loves and friendships gone '. Prince William, Stanley, Brighton and the gold once you get your claim. Just There are handsome jewelry stores, The Algoma Conservator of Gore Plant thou thy feet, as on a stair, throw the dirt in gaily bedecked news stands, where a a box containing Douglas and Southampton. He made Bay, relates that an inquest was held And mount right up and on! Left Side. running water and the little specks single issue of any paper in stock his report to the county executive, and on Joseph Premeau, found dead on will free themselves and stack up costs 25 cents, and a 10-cent Amerithe road, without the aid of a coronexpects to meet with Manners Sutton SMALLPOX IN SOCIAL SET. can magazine costs 50 cents. Displays and MacAdam parishes next Tuesday against the nearest projection. er. As it would take several days to ff the water and scoop up the yellow of fruit, clothing stores with alluring nd Wednesday. London Society Woman Starts an find a coroner, the residents of stuff by the handful and you are rich bargains in plain sight, open-front Plans are in course by this county WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN ver Water, Robinson township, took it Epidemic. On Bonanza Creek, at a spot where xecutive to hold a Sunday school con cigar stands and saloons with plate into their own hands, and they did good fight against Horace Logan it flows in a shallow valley between erence of pastors and superintendents glass windows and gorgeously paint-IN HER HEART FOR their business just as well as if a re-LONDON, Dec. 9 .- One of the smart-The liberals are low bare hills sixteen miles up from n Fredericton some time during Febed fronts. Front street, with its broad, gular official had been present. ing that E. M.McDonald, M. P. P., est women in London has been instru-Dawson, Carmack and some Indians ruary. The meetings will be public, but the aim will be to elevate the pas-SIX YEARS. mental in causing a smallpox epidemic well-worn wooden sidewalk and single made the first discovery. They panned row of houses and the steamboat landon a small scale. This woman's foot-FRIENDS NO MORE. tor's relation to his Sunday school and out nuggets as big as eggs and a quanings, is the place to stroll if you wish man had the smallpox. She was booked by mutual conference to strengthen the tity of "dust" that was burdensom to see Dawson City life. To the beard-Jones-Did you take that photograph for a country house visit, and of course **Expected** Her Friends Would hands of himself and his superintendto. carry. That claim is called "Dised fellows in overalls and heavy boots told the fact to her hostess, who corof Miss Butey I saw on your mantle ent. It is expected that Fredericton covery," and it is still being worked who toil in the soil of Bonanza Creek dially begged her to come all the same. Find Her Dead. Smith-Yes. pastors and superintendents will unite and Eldorado Creek for their poke of to a profit. True, the cream of the She went, but, feeling ill, returned Jones-Friend of yours? heartily each to get the brethren of good stuff is gone, but lessees are glad gold dust, Front street is as good home, and has had a light attack of Smith-She was before I took the of the chance to wash the dirt over as a Parisian boulevard. Here is sotheir own churches to attend these the complaint, while both hostess and Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B., picture. and over again. The same can be three sessions. ciability, good/things to eat and much daughter also caught it, but were not said of almost the whole Bonanza to drink. The jangling phonographs seriously ill. The story has THERE IS EVER A SONG SOMEWHERE. was completely cured by become Creek. The bed of the weak little FAIRVILLE NOTES. in the saloons make a welcome đin. widely known in society, and the worst Dec. 11 .- The heavy wind of yesterstream, from almost outside of Daw. and the music of the dance halls, of all is that before she sickened the By James Whitcomb Riley. day disturbed a good many things which were lose, and blew some panes **MILBURN'S** son up a distance of 25 miles, has been mingled with the trampling of feet on There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, London dame tried on quite a number turned inside out, scratched - and of blouses at one of the most fashionthe board walks, giving him a feeling There is ever a something that sings alway; Heart and Nerve Pills. ustries sufficient protection from the pawed over until it looks as if every that life is still wicked, glorious and of glass out of windows. able shops. The proprietor states that, There's the song of the lark when the skies stone has been scrubbed a thousand Last night Court Lancaster, I. O. F. worth living. He lounges in the sunin spite of having destroyed them all, are clear, times, and all its dirt has gone down held a special meeting for the purpose his establishment has lost several shine before the drug stores, strolls And the song of the thrush when the skies stream. Yet the fun still goes on. of initiating three candidates. over to join the audience of the street are gray; hundred pounds owing to his patrons Vic Steam shovels are busily scooping up High Chief Ranger Frank Fales con-She tells of her experience in the follow-ing letter: "I was troubled with a pain in my heart and weakness for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left fakir at the corner, or listens with The sunshine showers across the grain, being afraid of getting the disease. WAS AT WATERLOO. the material and pouring it into sluices, ducted the ceremony. Mr. Schofield ac-And the bluebird trills in the orchard tree quiet respect to the haranguings of great dredger is at work with its companied Mr. Fales from St. John the Salvation Army people who par-SETTLERS FOR CANADA. And in and out, when the eaves drip rain, buckets, and every conceivable kind of city. Other candidates are a digging and sluicing contrivance is join on the next regular me city. Other candidates are expected to The swallows are twittering ceaselessly ade with their noisy tambourines side. I consulted a doctor but got no reand drum, and stop in front of the A number of farmers will leave ing night. in operation. The claims do not have Dr. Corbett has patented his lief and was completely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expect-ed my friends would find me dead. A There is ever a song somewhere, my dear Yorkshire in April for Manitoba. An- antiy to the announcement a man saloons to pray. He listens nonchalcuff names. They go by number. Thus holder invention in the United States Be the skies above or dark or fair; one man may own a mine which is deother Yorkshire party follows shortly as well as in Canada. is making through the megaphone as There is ever a song that our hearts m signated "21 Below," and another one after, and other emigration movements he slowly makes his way along the It is expected the pork factory will friend brought me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to which is called "40 Above." Almost hearleave Wiltshire, Lancashire and varibe ready for intended business by the sidewalk. He is a sort of a private There is ever a song somewhere, my der every foot of Bonanza Creek has been opening of the new year. please her, not thinking they would do me There is ever a song somewhere! town crier, hired by whatever theatriturned over, but it is still paying its any good. I had not used half the box, cal company happens to be in town, and he goes about advertising the returns. High up on the surrounding hen I commenced to feel myself gettin "A man makes a bad bargain," said There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, hillsides, veins of dirt, showing and artisans unable to find work in show with his lungs: "At the opera creeks ran in olden times, have been Uncle Eben, "when he has to git along better and by the time I had taken two In the midnight black or the midday blue; boxes I was completely cured and can rewif half a conscience in order to double The robin pipes when the sun is here, house tonight! Tonight at 8.45! The discovered and their contents also is commend them to all sufferers from heart great drams, "Camille," by an unsur- being removed and washed over and his money."-Washington Star. And the oricket chirrups the whole night trouble. through : Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all The buds may blow and the fruit may grow And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; is dead. She made the fourney from Canada THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, But whether the sun or the rain or the snow There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, TORONTO, ONT.

Travelling Man Tells of Impress "Canada is three-quarters conservative and will vote that way at the coming election if the party will only get out and work," said a well known commer cial traveller today, who as a representative of one of the greatest houses In Canada, is brought into contact with prevailing sentiment over a great part of the country. he said, "that the people are against the government. The need for more protection for our industries seems to be appreciated by everbody from the upto-date manufacturer to the farmer the most thinly settled sections. just came from Nova Scotia where the opposition is particularly active. In Cape Breton, which I left a couple days ago, the government is sure of defeat, owing to the general belief that they are responsible for the decadence of the Sydney steel industries by refusing them adequate protection against the dumping of the United States mills. In the south riding of Cape Breton county, which was strongly liberal last election, Dr. McKay, the tory and in the north riding, John Mc-Cormick, of Sydney Mines, is putting up a fierce fight with splendid prospects of success. "In Colchester Gourley will be reelected without much difficulty and in Cumberland, Mr. Rogers, the conservative candidate, is making a surprisingthe present member. will defeat Mr. Bell, the present member in Pictou, but when I was in that county recently I was informed by some of the laboring men that the W. A. was opposed to McDonald and that the strength of that organization would be thrown in favor of Mr. Bell. which would undobtedly assure his election. Taking all together I think the chances of conservative success are remarkably good. "Am I a conservative? I'm like the inajority of Canadians today, I'm in favor of any party that will give our slaughter competition of the United States, to keep them alive." LAST PERSON IN ENGLAND WHO Dorsetshire and Norfolk claim the distinction of possessing the last liv-ing British eyewitness of Waterloo. There resides in Norwich, a venerable lady; Elizabeth Watkins, who beyond all manner of a doubt was present in the women's camp within a short distance of the field of battle, where she tance of the field of Dattle, where she ous Scottish Centres for united on parties will comprise, witnessed many striking incidents of Canada. The parties will comprise, in addition to agriculturists, mechanics in addition to agriculturists, mechanics Bith year, is still able to tell the story England or tempted by better wages of her adventures in those eventful days when the 19th century was still (be under the auspices of the Canadian with the 1st century has state but the adaptees of the Canadian government emigration offices. Emi-gration to Canada last year amounted privers who have passed away either in to 6,000 out of 250,000.

workhouses or in dire straits of pov erty, Mrs. Watkins is spending the evening of her life in comfort at Nor-BALL PLAYING wich, where her wants are carefully

oked after by her widowed daughter, And Horse Racing at Midnight She was born Jan. 31, 1810, at Bea-Dawson minster, a picturesque old-world town within six miles of Bridport.

The father of Elizabeth Watkins was DAWSON, Y. T .- When you come to one Daniel Gale, who was pressed in-to the king's service a very short time before Waterloo, having—as he always expressed it—swallowed the king's shil-in Creede," applies to Dawson in truly ling at the bottom of a pint pot of a literal sense. During the summer months the sense.

wars. Mrs. Watkins remembers that her father's uniform was bottle green, with dark trousers. While the guns were thundering in the neighborhood of Hougomont, Planchenoit and Mont St. Jean little Elizabeth Gale sat by her mother's side shredding lint and help-ed some of the women to rudely dress the wounded soldiers. In the wounded soldiers. Mathematical fact that fresh eggs here in summer are almost as expensive as nuggets is probably due to the chickens becoming dissipated with too much sitting up. They nearly walk their legs off wait-ing for the sun to set along towards again a couple of hours later and they have to hop down from the roost and fact that fresh eggs here in summer with which a Dawson merchant will have to hop down from the roost and these instances the merchant gets the Gale himself came out of the strug-proceed on another day's soratching advantage if the amount is closer to for worms. No wonder the chickens advantage if the amount is closer to the 25-cent mark above than it is to gle unwounded, and before he return-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The recently srvice, his wife and child remaining There are four baseball ter

et rattled and quit their jobs. There are four baseball teams in the 25-cent mark below, and you get the advantage if it is the other way. Daniel Gale died in 1875 at the ripe long for a pennant. Games are held of a collar. If you have six washed Watkins married a carpenter of the rican alike, they hold field sports in the The last race is usually finished about

Five years after his death she mar-ried a draper's assistant, James Wat-kins by name, in the Church of St. Savior's, Southwark. This was in 1836. Midnight sun. They say it lacks about ten minutes of being a midnight sun at Dawson, for it is that many minutes before midnight when it sets, but it goes for the real article, nevertheless, and furnishes the people an excuse for a lively climb and a social levee on the top of the mountain during the two hours of "gray dawn" light that inter-

venes before old Sol puts in another appearance. There are in the neighborhood of 20,-000 people in the Klondike mining district, and a conservative estimate puts

down over 50 per cent, of this number as Americans. Unlike the United States, the dominion of Canada gives the aliens an equal right to its mining claims, with its own subjects. This feature, together with the extension of the police protection and the use of roads and telegraphs, has produced brotherly feeling between Yankee and Britisher which probably doesn't exist any place else in the world where two families of cousins meet. On every B; secretary, W. A. Banks, former-iy of Annapolis, N. S.; chairman of take the place of Canada as a food pro-take the place of Canada as a food prostripes. The Americans whop it up in the liveliest kind of fashion with the "We Canadians think the United Canadians on Dominion Day-July 1-States in all its relations with us has and on the 4th of July the Canadians 'rah heartily for the independence of Your people are the best in the world, but we the American nation. Nearly every a Yale college team at St. Nicholas do not look upon your government as miner's cabin has a flag staff and the the broadest minded in the world, We flags of both countries invariably float import from the United States a large from it. It is the most satisfied little

community I have ever saw. The Canadians couldn't and wouldn't get along without the American business hustlers, and they say their treatment by Canada suits them down to the ground. The city of Dawson contains between 6,000 and 7,000 people. In the days gone by there were times when a coming and going of population of 35,000 occu-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN; ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 16. 1903 lie out as he rounds a corner. Then Jack from the creeks crosses over to hydraulic hoses, and even pumped up the docks to see a steamer depart for Whitehorse. Back on the sidewaik a half hour later he talks "pay dirt," "pannings" and "clean-ups" with com-it must be released and allowed to flow down to the new diggings. The washrades he meets, and buys them 25-cent drinks of beer. When his poke is ing is practically all done by sluicing, emptied of its gold dust he goes forth ing of its own weight behind the riffes ing is practically all done by sluicing, ing of its own weight bening or strips of wood nailed crosswise it or strips of wood nailed crosswise it ing of its own weight behind the riffes had a spending of the fruits of his toll. The comforts of life are never long in the box. Lengthwise strips are placed

Drecaution

seeking the place where there is gold.

you pay 50 cents for the job. If it is

seven collars you pay 75 cents. The

average price of potatoes in Dawson is ten cents a pound. The market re-

port of an evening paper recently stat-

ed that hay had taken an awful slump,

going clear down to 5 cents a pound.

Imagine the grief of an Iowa or Mis-

souri farmer at having to give his

horses and cows hay that costs him 20

most of them get \$6.

works very well.

ple of Dawson do in the winter and it

Dawson is somewhat protected from

cents a pound. Each head weighed about two pounds. This year several

other farmers-most of them busted

above the riffles to allow the

Only pay the price in Dawson and you rock to be washed out of the box can obtain anything you seek. Leave rapidly. your nickels and dimes behind you his "dump" by delving into the frozen Dorset ale. Gale had married very early in life sets long after bedtime and leaves be-one-Mary Hallet, and she with their child, Elizabeth, followed him to the simply boorish to call it night. The child, Elizabeth, followed him to the simply boorish to call it night. The -is the lowest denomination of coin into the ground without some thawing into the ground without some thawing the it is the some merchant will process, even in the summer, for it is frozen solid 18 inches below the surface. In the winter the miner takes a steampipe under ground with him and thaws out shafts, drifts and tunnels, whither he will on his claim. The ground, being solidly frozen, it is sel- MONCTON AS OCEAN TERMINUS. dom necessary to do any timbering, although there have been several funerals caused by a neglect to take this

> Eldorado creek flows into Bonanza at Grand Forks, 12 miles up from Dawson, and there is located the miners' town of Bonanza, with its stores, its log cabins on the hillside, its news papers, its post office and saloons, the same as any other well-regulated mining camp. The story of Eldorado creek is practically the same as Bonanza, and there are tributary creeks are assiduously following the pay tered through the creek region. Claims

brought from end of the white rass railroad on sleds. The price of labor, however, is correspondingly high, so ing \$1,000,000 on a water sys-ter that will they think wash unless you are a "chee-chaco"-a ten- tem that will, they think, wash derfoot-having earned your money outside, you do not suffer much. No them back. You can see mining in laborer earns less than \$4 a day, and every stage of profit, from the rocker, The weather in the summer months is about the same as in the northern part of the United States. In the winthe steam contrivance, where the ter the thermometer goes down to 60 below zero. "It is better to have it that cold," remarked the inhabitant. "When it

scales. The miner makes his pursimme 60 below zero every time." This s the kind of philosophizing the peoside.

the snows. There is never more than three feet on hand at a time. Bonanza Creek, Eldorado Creek and About the biggest "claims" I can other creeks will probably have yieldfind in the immediate vicinity of Daw- ed all their gold in eight or ten years son are the vegetable gardens. The but there are other creeks, scores of vegetables in the long-day summer them, to be made to divulge their time get in a good bit of growing every riches. No one dreams of ever seeing day and are therefore quite prolific. A the end of the production of gold in farmer on the bench of land across the Yukon territory and Alaska. river last year raised 3,200 head of cab-"How much of the gold of this counbages and sold them to Dawsonites and try has been taken out?" I asked an miners up the creeks at the rate of 25

expert. "One per cent." he answered Verily the north is a land of optimism and realization .- Arthur C. Johnson in Rocky Mountain News



CROSSED OVER.

MISTOOK BOY'S BUMP FOR

THIEFS' ATTACK,

Barron Down, Then Drew

Revolver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Because he

was carrying \$140,000 in a satchel and

a boy bumped against him in front

No. 198 Broadway, today, Emmanuel

H. Kern, 65 years of age, messenger

dred pedestrians in the down-town dis-

brushed against Kern, and Kern,

thinking it an attempt to rob him.

knocked the boy down. Barron was

attempting to retaliate when Kern

covered him with a revolver. Before

he could shoot he was disarmed by a

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trict

Joseph Barron, 14 years old.

-Atlanta Constitution

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

Essence of Exchanges. "He followed Lee and Jackson As brave as brave could be; Left one leg in Virginia, One arm in Tennessee. (Toronto World.) "He was a private in the ranks-No history tells his story; Stacked arms at last on Jordan's banks, And went to heaven for glory."

Halifax ranks as the third Canadian port, and the claims of Moncton, N. B., the great ocean terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway are not even mentioned in despatches.

WAS ON ALL SIDES ON ALL So Kern, Carrying \$140,000, Knock THINGS.

(Montreal Gazette.) The Kingston Whig accuses the Gafor miles around where scores of men zette, in showing that Gladstone held at one time protectionist ideas, of atstreak. Probably 15,000 men are scat- tempting to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. The Whig, however, careare bought and sold every day; leases fully refrains from publishing the exor "lays," as they call them here, are arranged, and everything is done that There was too much truth in it to theoretical free trade organ.

> THE EDITOR'S TURKEY. (Garrett Journal.)

On Wednesday of last week we were notified by telephone that it would not be necessary for us to invest in a Thanksgiving turkey, and that we could invite in all our friends for

not go away hungry. The message came from our good friend, Thomas E. our most exaggerated and puffed-up

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchiry. when we received a medium-sized store We carried his turkeyship home and poke, from which the storekeeper ex- day last, when some invited friends tracts enough of the yellow stuff to helped us enjoy him to the full. We pay him, allowing \$16 to the ounce, and regret that the generous donor could He has been to Charlottetown. And throws it into a tin box in the cash not be with us to share in the rich treat now he has gone. But he has left bedrawer. The banks melt the particles so kindly bestowed. May the richest hind him the knowledge that there is into bricks and ship them to the out- success attend friend Shillingburg in in Canada a statesman worthy of the world's greatest empire-a man whose temporal, spiritual and matrime

matters is the .profound wish of the sincerity is evident, whose every utterance demonstrates his strength of editor and family. character-whose regard for truth and honesty and uprightness and political WHY DID THEY LEAVE ?

purity is the very highest and whose (Fredericton Herald.) personality is so pleasing that he wins Have you noticed that three of the the favor of all. lost talked about men in Canada were No oratorical adventurer he. No words for effect's sake fall from his former citizens of Fredericton? What three Canadians outside of Sir Wilfrid lips. Canada for Canadians and the Laurier and a few others, occupy a up-building of the empire are his ends larger place in the public mind than

in view. Hon .A. G. Blair, Hon. Geo. E. Foster Canada may well be proud of him. and Geo. R. Parkin, C. M. G. 'Liberal conservatives everywhere are more than proud of him. They are CANADA'S RICHEST MEN.

READ YOUR P "Thaddeus" in a Issue of Religio Intelligencer. othing in It This Mornin Here's a good one on a veteran who has eached "fame's eternal camping ground" Men in Shirt Sleeves Ar Fellows-The Daily Pape the Religious Weekly

> On the train the other day I man say to another, as h looking through his morni that there was "nothing morning."

And then I thought how remark had been made about papers that have ever be and that as long as par published the public will s "nothing in them." The "sporting" man sees

the paper if there is little of ing news. A paper with t a prize fight of twenty rou the man he is betting agains into pulp, is a paper well worth reading. The "society" man or

nothing in the paper if the column or more of society the sensation lover and th tious see nothing in the pap are no tragedies or ghost

Imagine how many sided endless variety a paper mus give mental pabulum to t politan public. Put into what you please, and there ways be a class who will away with the contemptuou that there is "nothing in it." brains to make papers, and it -brains to appreciate them Few people have any ide work involved in making i papers that you buy for a c two. carelessly read, and thro to be tossed by winds and death by storms and carele there are "sermons in stones ning brooks." there are serm torn and unreadable newsp has been thrown into the gu Think of the evolution, o years since its birth in some forest or field, of its many tra tions; of the thought put into chinery, and the various promade the pulp, that made t that make the newspaper. Go down "Newspaper Ro night when most people are bed. Look at this large building from basement to top story; the clang of the machinery, when you stand beside th take off your hat to it, for sents more brains than are un hats. Watch for a few mi ly and surely putting into

houghts that have been ga

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literally at their finger ti

knowledge than are in mo

Go up to the night editor'

Don't knock at the half-oper

telegram, or a night reporter

from a fight or a fire, you wi

come; if you are only an e

some other dignitary, and

news to give, you will be cu

to "come round in the morning

I will be home in bed"-"I

These men in shirt sleeve

ranging and compiling all that has been gathered by

porters and correspondents the day and night. Editorial

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If you ever get a glimpse

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After that you will give

nod to the newsboy, even th

are needed at home, and his

to some day make a paper

If you are a gentleman,

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world. These are the men

cents a pound. It often commands that price in the Klondike in the winter time. The freight, of course, is the will tend to drag the gold from its make it welcome in the columns of a agent that controls prices. It costs the merchants \$90 to bring a ton of ment has built a system of good roads perishable goods from Seattle to Daw-son in the summer time, and a lot plies and machinery. There is a conmore in the winter, when it has to be tinual influx of boilers and pumps and enough gold out in a month, to pay Thanksgiving dinner, for they would a machine that looks like a clothes shillingburg of Gormania, with inwasher, and which yields its humble operator merely his wages per day, to press package. On Wednesday evening clean-up yields \$5,000 or, more in a expectations were more than realized, Every well regulated store in Daw- box containing a 25-pound turkey, one son and vicinity has its gold-weighing of the finest birds we have looked upon. gets as warm as 30 degrees below zero the people commence to think it is chases and passes over his buckskin placed him in cold storage until Sunspring. They expose themselves accordingly, and catch cold. Yes, sir-ee,