path rose and came at of a knowe. Thence I or the first time of what a ess that inn stood hidwas no man to be seen, of man, except just Ba-

further on the sea apor three ships upon it. wing. One of these was a in to be so great a vessel, recognized the trim of the nat should an English ship r in to France? Why was ato her neighborhood, and so far from any hope of was it by accident or by daughter of James More at day to the seaside? ne forth behind her in e sandhills and above the here long and solitary, var's boat drawn up about ne prospect, and an officer pacing the sands like one sat immediately down gh grass a good deal cov-ooked for what should folwent straight to the boat. her with civilities; they together. I saw a letter

s, and there was Catriona the same time, as if this siness on the contin ed off and was headed for But I observed that the behind and disappeared the bents. ness little, and the more it liked it less. Was it was seeking or Catriona? with her head down, atly on the sand, and made are that I could not bear nocency. The next she and recognized me, seemed then came on again, but

od waiting her in a drunkgood morning" as she came returned with a good deal

and I thought with a and at that thought all upon my bosom—fears, care of my friend's life— llowed up, and I rose to

rgive my having followed

are always meaning kindl, and then with a little why will you be sending n? It must not be." it for him," said I, "but know well." we no right to be sending of us," said she. "David,

is all wrong," said I, "and will help this dull fellow sible) to make it better. ask your pardon for the man is no fit father to

speaking of him even!"

speak of him no more; it hat I am thinking. Oh, t!" says I. "I think of in Leyden, and when I of my studies still I was at. Next Alan came, and soldier men to their big ill I had the same thought. same before, when I had at my throat? You cut it once and then cast it ney're your colors now; I my heart. My dear, I canou. Oh, try to put up

up with me," I was sayar with me a little " d never the word, and a

I cried, gazing on her take again? Am I quite

nt me, Davie, truly?" said ce could hear her say it. said L "Oh, sure you

ing left to give or to keep "I was all yours from you would have had a

the summit of a brae. windy and conspicuous. seen there even from the it I kneeled down before that storm of weeping must have broken me wholly beaten from my hemency of my discom-not where I was. I had s happy. Only I knew I felt her cherish me to n and heard her words was saying, "Oh, Davie, u think of me? Is it so

aring for poor me? Oh,

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ran's Story

Mr. Joseph Hem 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us v arily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with typhoid fever, and after a long struggle in hospitals, lasting several years, was dis-charged as incurable with Consumption.
lungs were affected and he
but a comrade urged him
raparilla. Before he had
his cough began to get loose,
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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

How the Charge Against the Road Was Got Up by U. S.

Officials.

Their Expectations Regarding It—"A
Clear Case of Rate Cutting,"
They Say.

TACOMA, July 15.—The special agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, F. G. Kretschmer, who laid the trap to capture the Canadian Pacific railroad selling tickets below the scheduled rate, explains as follows:

"Since the decision a year ago, in which Justice Allen, of the Illinois district, held that Congress had no jurisdiction over the operations of railroads operating partially in Correct and the control of the Marage and the Marage and the control of the Marage and the Marage and the control of the Marage and the contr

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It is Formally Constituted.

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VALETTA, July 17.—The court martial appointed to try Capt. the Hon. Maurice A. Bourke, Staff Commander Hawkins Smith and the surviving officers of the British battleship Victoria, sunk in collision is battleship Victoria, sunk in collision of the men and the wonderful self control displayed by them, when they fell in on deck, Captain Bourke said: I believe the commander gave no orders. Just at the last Lieutenant Seath gave the order to jump. His words were "Sauve qui pent!" Roughly estimated, he said the Victoria was sixty fathoms long. He thought she must have struck bottom in going down head first. The shock of striking the bottom was so tremendous as to cause her boilers to go to pieces. Then there came a great swirl of water, carrying the wreekage which struck the men in the water.

Capt. Roughs said the vessel would turn over". After describing the vessel would turn over". After describing the vessel would turn over. Last the vessel would turn over. After describing the vessel would turn over. After descr

Known Member of the Hansard Staff.

will have to obey the offal regulations, this year.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Schultz left for home to-night.

It is stated here to-day that Hon. C. H. Tupper is likely to sail for Canada this week.

Samuel Wilmet, inspector of fish culture, will be at Selkirk early next week to complete arrangements for a new hatchery, and get ready for the autumn's work.

The Masonic Knights Tempiar held their annual meeting to-day. E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, was elected Grand Master, and A. R. Milne, of Victoria, Provincial Prior for British Columbia. No Privincial Prior for Manitoba was nominated by the local assembly. The uniform of the United States Knights has been adopted for Canada. It was decided to hold the next meeting in October, 1894.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)
Orangeville, July 15.—Rev. J. C. Stin-

HAMILTON, July 17.—Yesterday afternoon Edward Harrison and his son, with two daughters of Samuel Atkins, aged 13 and 11 years, were in a boat at Burlington beach gathering water lilles, when one of the stomach trouble, constipation or liver complaint, can be entirely cured by B.B.B. (Burlington dock Blood Bitters) because this medicine acts upon and regulates the stemach, liver, bowels and blood.

MBR. DAVIDSON, Winniper, Mar.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Death of T. J. Richardson, a Well Known Member of the Han
The girls fell into the water. Harrison, in attemp ing to grasp her, upset the boat and all were thrown in the water. Harrison as were thrown in the water. Harrison The German Army Bill—Incidents of drowned.

MONTREAL, July 17.—The C. P. R. is un Cattle in Quarantine—The Dominion
Arbitration—Major-General Herberts Movements.

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of 16,500,000 francs.

Its Passage in the Reichstag.

THE KAISER'S THANKS.

Berlin, July 18.—The Reichsanzeigert this evening publishes a cabinet order expressing the most sincere thanks of the Emperor to Chandellor von Caprivi for his services in securing the adoption by the Reichstag of the Army bill. The order also expressed the hope that the Chancellor's services will long be preserved to the Emperor and the Fatherland.

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A Victim of Blackmailers for Years, He Pays Out Millions of "Hush Money."

PARIS, July 14—The facts will come out to morrow concerning the greatest private scandal Paris has known in recent years.

M. Buloz, editor and managing director of the Revue des Deux Mondes, has absconded, after paying out to blackmailers, in the

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