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at he's got-y's on the buckwheats and are hot.

ance that comes floating from s on the plate Bessie's chin, to see dear Willie as he ter music is there than the pping sound produces as she stirs ious mouthful quickproper spot, y's on the buckwheats and tre hot. in Cricago Record-Herald



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SENI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1901.

led with the name of their first col-Colonel Wallace, in acknowledging LEFT \$760.118.

Over \$100,000 Willed to Public

Institutions.

WALTER MASSEY

One-fifth of His Interest in Massey Co. for Charitable, Educational and Religious Objects.

(Toronto Empire.)

The will of the late Walter E. Massey has been filed for probate. The value of the estate, real and personal was fixed at \$760,118.17, and was made up chiefly of stock in the Massey-Harris Company, Sawyer and Massey Company, and the other various intercests with which he was connected, and Dentonia Park Farm. The residence on Jarvis street belonged to Mrs. Mas-sey, and the life insurance was pay-

able to her and the children. Mr. Massey bequeathed 1,000 shares of stock in Massey-Harris Company to various charitable and religious objects as follows: Five-twentieths to Victoria University, Toronto. , Four-twentieths to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of and while Two-twentieths to the trustees

Central Methodist church, Toronto, for the improvement of the property. Two-twentieths to the Deacon work. One-twentieth to the superannuation

ships.'

fund of the Methodist church. One-twentieth to establish scholar-ships for worthy students in connec-tion with Victoria University, to be applied to the outside of the throat near the seat of the disease. The proknown as "Walter Massey Scholar-One-twentieth to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to aid farmers' sons and daughters attending the uthentic, and to many even one such college who are deemed worthy. One-twentieth to be applied for the benefit of employes of Massey-Harris Company, Limited. One-twentieth to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, to endow and maintain a cot to be known as the "Ruth

Lillian Cot." One-twentieth to the trustees of Boston University, Boston, Mass. One-twentieth for city charities. Mrs. Massey and the children receive an annuity of \$15,000. In case there is a surplus above this income, special provisions are made as to such excess, luding a provision for further char-

itable donatio Mr. Massey bequeathed \$2,000 to be divided amongst the employes of his farm and the servants in his house, according to merit and length of ser-

The residue of the estate, including Dehtonia Park Farm, is bequeathed to Mrs. Massey and the children. Estimating the shares in the Massey-Harris Company par value, the be-quests to charitable, educational and religious institutions are as follows:

Victoria University, \$25,000. Methodist Church Missionary Society, \$20 Central Methodist church, \$10,000. ess' work, \$10,000. Ist church superannuation Deaco und. \$5.000. Walter Massey scholarships, Victoria University, \$5,000. Ontario Agricultural College, \$5,000. Employes of Massey-Harris Com-pany, Limited, \$5,000. Sick Childrens' Hospital, \$5,000. Boston University, \$5,000. City charities, \$5,000. The estate will yield about \$30,000 to the province under the Succession Duties Act. "THE KING'S COLONIALS."

the toast, said the originator of the idea of this corps was George Hamil-ton, one of the club members. When Sir John Cockburn, Mr. Hamilton and he went to the war office about it, they found Mr. Brodrick and Lord Roberts

were at one in regard to the advantages of such a corps. The secretary for war promised to give his cordial support to it, and hoped that in the not distant future they might be in a position to ask the commander-in-chief to inspect the corps, and that he (Mr. Brodrick) might be present. The Duke of Fifs, as lord lieutenant of the

county of London, also cordially sup-CURE FOR CANCER

The Remarkable Case of Lady Mar sham is Well Authenticated.

(London, G. B., Daily News.) A story which has given rise to r much excitement is that Lady Margaret Marsham, sister of the Earl of Romney, was at the point of death from cancer. The best-medical skill had been expended in vain; her threat was almost completely closed, and she could no longer swallow any food. A lady friend went to pay her what it was thought would be a last visit, with her the guest rememed that in her child heard her nurse say that cancer could be cured by violet leaves. The remedy was simple, it could easily be tried, could do no harm, and was the only remaining hope. A handful of fresh green violet leaves was procured macerated in a quart of water. Lint was soaked in the greenish liquid and

cess was repeated daily; the growth led and at last quite disappear ed, and Lady Marsham is now quite well and is staying at Maidstone. CENTRALIZATION AT LAST. So far the story is undoubtedly

story will carry conviction. I regret, however, that I was unable to obtain any medical opinion directly bearing on the matter. The new remedy ap-peared to be regarded with a certain covert hostility, as though it were he con altogether too ridiculous that an old nurse's story should achieve what medical science had regarded as an dazoning on some everlasting honor oll the names of John F. Calder, Silas Mitchell, L. P. Simpson; the trustees, who had the energy, the pluck and the lmost impossible cure. Doubt was

cast upon the genuineness of Lady Marsham's cancer, but it is obvious that in a case where the best medical A. W. Hickson and Miss Mary Mitch opinion had been taken, and the case ell, the teachers of this school, which is to stand as an object lession for all had been regarded as hopeless, the doubt comes a little late in the day. Canada? Have faith in yourselve I went to the Clinical Research As-Do what you do with all your might. sociation, who undertake microscop osterity will look back to you as the analyses for physicians, and who wer said to have pronounced the growth to be true cancer. The secretary em-phatically denied that any such state-Now the ball is set rolling, has ment had been made with the author-

Ontario inspector interest enough in this vital question to let us hear from tim? Could it be carried out in your ity and pointed out that the associa county? Give figures, entire school tion examined specimens sent to them, but had no direct knowledge as to the population, position of proposed cen-tral school or schools, distances to convey pupils, estimated cost, etc. patients from whom they were taken. However, as Lady Marsham herself would know that the association had

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 11, 1901. reported on her case, the question itor The Canadian Teacher:

this great work.

of water covering the same area, and (From the Canadian Teacher, Toronto.) by the use of the by-product of com-Below will be found an account of bustion. A mesh of one-eighth inch is used for the balance, and this is one of Four of Her Seamen Drowned-The Steamen the idea of consolidating the public the most valuable parts of a valuable schools to a successful issue. We feel whole: Almost any sort of cuttings

potting.

indebted to Inspector Carter for can be successfully struck in it. Many HALIFAX, Dec. 10 .- The stea Ella, from Burin Bay, Newfoundland mication. We feel like things otherwise difficult will in this for Sydney, was anchored off Scatterie Island, C. B., yesterday, in a disabled material strike readily. It can be used instead of sand for many plants in condition, her propellor broken. Yes-terday, while trying to effect a land-It is valuable as a means of fixing resight to organize this first central nitrogen, and canary guano and artifi-ed school. And what shall we say of cials of all kinds should be always ing, four of her seamen were drowned the upsetting of a boat in the surf. mixed with an equal bulk or more Later the boat succeeded in reaching the shore and had word sent to Louissome days before using. A bushel of canary guano, mixed with a bushel of fine ash, and allowed to lie for several burg, notifying the Dominion Coal Co. of the steamer's condition days, is of nearly double the value to The Ella is commanded by Captain the grower by such admixture—that is to say, the ashes have become as Lund and carries a crew of twenty men. She was reported lost in a heavy valuable as the manure in actual apgale of two weeks ago, but reached St plication, for the reason that the hns in safety. nitrogen has been fixed and will be There were five men in the boat that held by the ash for plant use, instead attempted to land. Four of these were of being washed away by watering or drowned, the fifth succeeding in reaching the shore.

rain in the open. Fine ashes are used for forcing seakale and chicory-to The Ella was taken in town by the put about the roots. Fine ashes we Steamer Almora, from Glasgow to Sydney, and towed to North Sydney. The steamer encountered baffling head winds and heavy storms since use for callusing seakale cuttings; callus will be formed in very fine coal aghes more quickly than plants Very fine ashes leaving Burin Bay on Friday last. Her propellor broke while the steamer was most useful in heavy land for early potatoes; a handful put over each set most vill keep off vermin, but it must b land. She lay to all night. The coal man should be taught to realing the weigh of the transgressor is hard. UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engage ments, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver

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The "Human Ostrich," Sophor Merrill, Devours Four Square

Meals at a Sitting.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6 .- "The uman ostrich, the wonderful acrobatic eater, the Rockland wonder, W. B. Merrill, '04, will eat \$3 worth of extra orders Thursday night at table 31. Doors open at 5."

This notice posted in Memorial hall at Harvard Thursday afternoon, was fulfilled to the letter by the wealthy and voracious sophomore, character-ized as the eating acrobat. The meal

was for a \$3 wager. Merrill won. Three steaks, two mutton chops, two dishes of peas, two plats of apo water and two cups of coffee consti-tuted the bill of fare, a meal which left Merrill decidedly the worse for wear and which "broke" more than one doubtful Harvard man who had

bet against him. After Merrill had finished his sec steak he was decidedly groggy and students were betting 5 to 1 that he would never pull through. But he vas not that sort. A third steak and mutton chops were devoured to wonder of his companie as a side dish, were with a quart of apoline Then, just to show how that a little thing like that didn't worry him, Merby ted his performance drinking two cups of strong black cof-fee. The whole dinner was made up as follows:

HARVARD'S "ACROBATIC EATER."

T MEN OF NOTE.

the Brooklyn Eagle.) the Brooklyn Esgle.) Byre, the explorer—There has Bath, England, a man whose ely known in the early six-John Byre is the man. He ld and he had been living in a pension for nearly forty ame governor of Jamaica in e the rebellion on the island. got there the natives began eform, and the severest meas-by the governor to suppress eform, and the severest meas-by the governor to suppress "rioting." Four hundred ecuted, 600 were flogged, 1,000 inred to the ground, and at I Governor Eyre was recalled. wided into two camps. John lid not rest until Eyre had murder. Carlyle and Charles up a defence fund, and the acquitted. A year or two a the excitement had subsid-refunded the ex-covernor the ed the ex-governor the pensioned him for life. f no ordinary kind, as e familiar with his Au-Sixty years ago, in at of Australia selected eans and three natives The journey proved to be be party turned back after as which had never been

out; he determined to lia by the coast. That a thousand miles was a ath when the Victorian was Edward John Eyre we know of it today. It painful story—a story of ror, lit up with bright a story of pathos, and il. Again and again Eyre panions—Baxter and three to face with death by ad killed their very horses, wed as friends in solitude. be taken back, but Eyre night he came to his hut nurdered and two of the was alone in an unknown of how as his anir comwe know of it today. boy as his

ped. of his faithful servant he laid Englishman in a blanket on d. To dig a grave was im-leaving the dead between he sea, the two went on and ge's Sound was reached at ich whale lay off the coast. to the weary travelers, and they rested and lived on de-e weeks more took them to weeks more took them to Albany they reached Ade-

ne sea. Ind of one of the most perli-ts on record. Edward John Wylie, whose name should ong the heroes, were the gs to set foot on a thou-British empire at the other d. For tweive months they v Wylie is to set foot on a chor-British empire at the other I. For tweive months they and when they emerged to tell their story to the e not quite the same men mcer's Gulf the year before. I through twelve months of theore of the twelve months of inrelieved. But, they had page to the book of human it is for this that the world tude to the brave old map

DS are cured by Pynyany other one remedy y and certainly. Bron give way readily to it. by the proprietors of ain-Killer.

ghter-"Will you get go to heaven?" asked r father, who is balddear," he replied. "And feathers on your head, e persisted.—Ohio State

Dec. 11.—Police Commis announced this afternoon ded to dismise Captain Dia

Officers Appointed-The Agent General for Natal in the Chair.

(London Telegraph, 19th ult.) At the house dinner of the Colonial Club, last night, an important an- two. The city went for license by a nouncement was made by the chairman, Sir Walter Peace, agent-general tor Natal. Lord Strathcona was to have been present, but was prevented by indisposition. The company includ-ed the Hon. A. Dobson, agent-general for Tasmania, C. A. Duff Miller, agent-

general for New Brunswick, and J. Howard, agent-general for Nova Scotia. After the toast of "The King," that of "A Speedy Return to Health of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal" was cordially received. charged with acts of vandalism. The chairman then invited the com pany to drink a toast, such he said, as had never before been offered for acceptance to Britishers, either at home or across the seas. The announcement

he was about to make was one of the many signs now forthcoming of the solidarity of the different portions of the British Empire, and it was a mani-festation of the personal interest which his Majesty the King took in all subjects that tended to the consolidation of the Empire. On the recommenda-tion of the secretary of state for war and of the commander-in-chief, his Majesty had graciously consented to approve of the formation of a mounted corps, with machine-gun battery, ambulance, and signallers attached, and composed of colonials resident in and near London. (Cheers.) His Majesty had also greatly honored the corps by conferring on it the title of "The King's Colonials." (Renewed heers.) Lieut.-Colonel N. Willoughby Wallace, late of the King's Royal Rifles, had been selected as the commanding officer, and would shortly be gazetted as such. Colonel Wallace, who was a colonial, having been born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, had nominat-

Wallace would shortly find himself at

the head of one of the finest corps of

men who had ever promised to serve

King and country. He proposed the toast of "The King's Colonials," coup-

ed for the favorable consideration of the authorities Captain R, R. Thomp-son, late adjutant of the 1st Australian Horse, and formerly of the 4th Dragoon Guards, as the adjutant of the new corps. An announcement go-ing more into detail would shortly be made through the public press by Col-onel Wallace, who would give the particulars which were necessary to be known by those colonials resident in and near London who wished to join this corps, so that they might send in their applications. He (Sir Walter) ventured to prophesy that Colonel

matters little. BOSTON DEMOCRATIC. Ireland Will Hail General Collin's Election With Enthusiasm.

Sir-1 note that The Canadian Teacher is taking considerable interest in the subject of "Centralization of Schools," and has in-vited correspondence upon the matter. In my inspectoral district, at Welshpool, Campobello, Charlotte county, there is now being carried into effect the first attempt to convey pupils to a central school, I believe, to have been tried in Canada. The pupils are being conveyed from Snug Gove to the central school at Welshpool, a distance of about three miles. The cost up to this time has been little more than half that of maintaining a separate school, not to mention the greater gain educationally, the increased comfort to the pupils, and the advantages derived from the sympathy of numbers and the broadened horizon opened to the pupils. BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- Gen. Patrick A. Collins (democrat) was elected mayor of Boston for the next two years by a plurality of 19,325 (unofficial) over Mayor Hart (republican) yesterday. The democrats at an early hour this morning had apparently elected 9 of

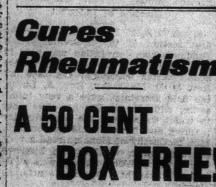
numbers and the broadened horizon opened to the pupils. I am informed that the plan is proving most satisfactory, and is rapidly winning its way into the favor of even those who at first refused to sanction it. The names of the trustees of this pro-gressive district are John F. Calder, Silas Mitchell and L. P. Simpson. The energetic principal, who has most ably seconded the efforts of the trustees, is A. W. Hickson, and his primary teacher is Miss Mary Mit-chell. the 13 aldermen and had a large major ity of the common council. As four candidates for the school committee

received the endorsement of all parties. the fight came on the remaining six places on the board. At an early hour this morning it looked as if the democrats had certainly captured four of chell. While this is the first experiment of thind to be attempted in my district, the has been considerable favorable sentime created here in favor of the plan by mea of public meetings and at our county ins intee, which trustees and parents attend iarge numbers each year. Legislation favor ing the plan has also been enacted by the

them and the republicans the other ratio of about five to three. BAD AMHERST BOYS.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 11.-Henry Palmer, aged 13, and David Murray, 12, were arrested this morning, charg-

ed with setting fire to a barn on the marsh, near here, belonging to Richard Beatty. They will be examine before Justice Davis tomorrow morning. Both have been arrested before



If you have Bheumatism, Gout, Lumoago, ary "Gloria Tonic." A 50 cent box free to are willing to give this precious remedy a first Mirs, Mina Schott of Marion, Ohi Strial. Mirs, Mina Schott of the Marion, Ohi Strial. all wh For Marine Mina Schott of American I walked For 13 years I suffered from rheumatism. I walked on crutches and had to take to my bed. After all remedies failed I adopted Gioria Tonic which com-pletely cured me." Fully one-hundred thousand per-pletely cured me." Fully one-hundred thousand per-pletely cured me." Fully one-hundred thousand per-pletely cured me." Fully one-hundred thousand per-

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These are exceedingly useful to the lant grower and to the grower for arket in particular, says the British Fruit Grower, which expresses the pinion that they should be more freely used by growers generally. All are conversant with their value as a bed upon which to stand plants in the

bed upon which to stand plants in the open, as also for a covering to stages for glass-house work. Four sizes of sieves should be used through which the ashes have to pass. A three-quarter inch mesh is used to clear the ashes of cinders, which are returned to the fires after clinkers have been icked out for paths, etc.

ing the plan has also been enacted by the province. It is, however, undeniable that as yet the weight of public sentiment is against it, no of the most intelligent, it is true, but of the unthinking kind. The opposition is of an unreasoning kind and difficult to analyze Some urge greater cost, others less of local centrol, and still others are fearful of trust-ing their children so far from their homes. Few appreciate the increased opportuni-ties offered from an educational standpoint, and are unwilling to experiment as to cost. If the present district system were abol-ished, and parish or township school boards were substituted, a great obstacts would be removed, and cheapness and narrow section-alism would be replaced by increased effi-ciency and greater breadth of view. It seems to me that what is most required at present is that each province should as-sume the entire expense of a few object les-sons in centralization, and, after its feasi-bility has been demonstrated, to legislate in no uncertain manner. If left entirely to local option the plan will never be generally adopted.

From the report of the proceedings of th

mion Educational Association a com-te has been appointed to co-operate with Robertson naving some such plan in I have heard nothing of it since, but be carried out, all Canada will watch axperiment with much interest.

Yours faithfully,

USES OF COAL ASHES.

WILLIAM S. CARTER, Inspector of Schools

The ashes are next passed through a one-half inch mesh, the part re-maining in being used for drainage for pots and boxes. Then a one-quarter inch mesh is used for the portion for covering stages for the plants to stand It has been demonstrated by upon. experiment that coal ashes as we us em will always give off by evapora tion much larger quantities of moi ture in glass houses than will a boo

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> APPLE SHIPMENTS. (Boston Herald.)

The total apple shipments to Euro pean ports during the week endin Dec. 7, 1901, were 62,008 bbls., including

21,662 bbls. from Boston, 11,203 bbls. from New York, 5,038 bbls. from Port land, 23,496 bbls. from Halifax, and 60 bbls. from St. John. N. B. The total shipments included 31,356 bbls. to Liv erpool. 16,215 bbls. to London, 9,888 bbls. to Glasgow, and 4,549 bbls various. The shipments for the same week last year were 69,839 bbls. The total

shipments since the opening of the season have been 478,553 bbls., against 869,990 for the same time last year. The total shipments this season include 98,025 bbls, from Boston, 84,019 bbls. from New York, 34,934 bbls, from Port-land, 122,406 bbls, from Montreal, 138,hbls

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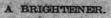
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After the dinner Merrill tipped his waiter \$25 and vanished with as much haste as his condition would allow.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in-from ten to twenty minutes.

WANTS CARIBON HIDES. Jim Paul of St. Mary's has received an order from Joe Kipp, a celebrated Blackfoot Indian hunter and ranches of Montana, for twenty green caribou aides. It is quite a task to collect that number at this season of the year, but Jim thinks he will undertake to fill the order



(Philadelphia Press.) Jenkins-"I'll tell you what, it takes a baby to brighten up a house, eh?" Nupop-"It does so. Our baby arrived three months ago and we've been burning gas every night since."

