venture. Mr. Fitzpatrick, however, ig-nored the reasoning of the finance minister and anounced that he was in or Hallfax?-especially in view of the fact that the Grand Trunk railway OTTAWA LETTER. TRAGEDY EXPLAINED possesses at Portland ntire accord with the amendment of that the people of the maritime prosuch vast magnitude and shipping conthe leader of the opposition and so vinces would not stand for the upbuild-ing of Portland and other United nections of long standing, while it pos-Which Has Been a Mystery Since the section (a) was adopted. ing of Portland and other United States ports at the expense of Canada. hections or iong standing, while it pos-sesses no terminals or shipping facilities of any kind in St. John or Halifax. Yet my right honorable friend suggests that we are wasting the time of the house in dis-cussing so important a matter. Well. But let us return to section b. The Year 1885. Most Dangerous Feature Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, was people of the maritime provinces wish to secure the handling of the freight apparently unable to amend his bill in any way that would lead to the imoriginating on any new national rail-way system. The Grand Trunk Rail-way Company should, therefore, be-JASPER, Ind., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Nellie Andrews, formerly Miss Nellie Conrad, made a confession just before her death cussing so important a matter. Well, I do not think the country will regard us as wasting the time of the house. position on Mr. Hays, Senator Cox and of Grand Trunk Pacific others concerned in the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, conditions affecting the freedom of these gentlemen in making yesterday which clears up the mystery come a responsible party to the agree-ment under which all such freight What we are attempting is to retain for our Canadian ports along our own nnected with a tragedy that in 1886 caused much excitement in Southern Indiana, Stanford Freeman, a young as much money as possible out of th must be shipped through Canadian ports. The fact that the Grand Trunk Deal coming distribution of public funds. Sir Wilfrid personally conducted the negotiations which resulted in the pre-sent deal. There is strong evidence to show that here Canadian routes perhaps thirty or forty Indiana. Stanford Freeman, a young million, bushels of the grain of the and the Grand Trunk Pacific are to all intents and purposes one and the Northwest. I might point out the dan- his gate by two men and two women Northwest. I might point out the dan-ger which exists at North Bay, Grav-enhurst and even at Winnipeg if the connections between Winnipeg and Chicago which have been suggested by rom a Maritime Province Standpoint same company, plays an important part in this connection. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. is bound show that he was taken in by the maspart in this con ter minds arrayed against him at the different conferences which he had to do certain things, one of which is to forward all freight originating Is Absence of Guards Against with Mr. Hays and Mr. Wainwright. the minister of trade and commerce in several places. He died without re-With Mr. Hays and Mr. Wainwright. Both know railroading thoroughly. whereas the premier was ignorant of the primary features of transporta-tion. The Grand Trunk Pacific represhould be made by the Grand Trunk vealing the identity of his slayers, who along its system and not specially rallway. I trust, notwithstanding the somewhat flippant way in which the Diverting All Traffic to United routed through Canadian ports. The Grand Trunk gives no such guarantee government seems to deal with the of the party that visited Freeman, and will therefore be in a position to sentatives arranged matters so that, carry freight from the west down to Chicago and to Portland. But Mr. Fielding says that the government has amendment, the prime minister that one of the men who was presen States Ports. while the Grand Trunk Railway Comconsider his position and insist that the is dead and the other in the Tenness pany would not appear as a party to Grand Trunk Railway shall be bound state prison. The woman who accom ... any contract which the G. T. P. might he verbal promise of the Grand Trunk by stipulations which will prevent it panied them, she said, and who disapmake with the government, it would railway that this will not be done and from diverting Canadian traffic from peared several years ago, was murdere Hon. Mr. Fielding Standing in with secure absolute control of the new Canadian ports.' content to rest on this assurance. For because of fear lest she betray the transcontinental line. the sake of the people of the maritime provinces it is to be hoped that the murderers. .The Grand Trunk gets everything under the gov-But what was the reply of Sir Wil-Mrs. Andrews said that she was i the Promoters of the Scheme as if ernment policy and pays nothing for it. But Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding frid Laurier? One would have expectfinance minister is not over sanguine. If he is, then, New Brunswick and love with Freeman, and one of the mer ed from the man who conducted the was in love with Freeman's intended contend that this is all right, and so negotiations leading up to the Grand ova Scotia might just as well say wife, and when they went to the gate He Were the Paid Attorney of they refuse to insist upon the carry-ing out of a principle which they both Trunk Pacific deal a clear, business-like statement of his position and a promise to so amend the contract that every pound of frieght would be forced through Canadian channels, But he did not do this. Instead, Sir Wilfrid indulead in some of the terms of term farewell to Grand Trunk Pacific that night a demand was made that reight for years to come. Freeman marry her at once. When her refused he was fatally stabbed and the admit will be of the greatest benefit to Havs. Cox and Their Yankee Allies. the maritime provinces. Why will not the government accept four had kept the secret so well that an amendment which can accomplish nothing more than that which they say they desire? The opposition enno suspicion was aroused. Mr. Borden has come through the debate on the National Transco indulged in some of that oratory which Mr. Blair declared he had heard (Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—From a mari-time province standpoint, the most dangerous feature of the contract in-to which the government proposes to enter with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company, is the absence of Any Sore That in an auction shop, and attempted t justify the government's action in this fashion: "A new Canada is to spring Will Not Heal. up beyond the Rocky Mountains. It is to which the government proposes to enter with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company, is the absence of any provision binding the Grand Trunk company to responsibility for not conceivable that they (the Grand Trunk) had not realized the great im-ANY ULCERATION, ERUPTION OR portance of having on Canadian ter-IRRITATION OF THE SKIN IS ritory'a life of their own and of hav-Trunk company to responsibility for reputation as the "greatest transport-meaning of the covenants. The gov-ernment purposes giving the Grand not enhanced. He made a lot of wild not enhanced. He made a lot of wild and ridiculous statements as to the ''' Grand Trunk Pacific for a mere Grand Trunk will be partly served by CURABLE BY MEANS OF Dr. Chase's nominal consideration. In return for all that the Grand Trunk guarantees erate a trans-continental line. The be seriously considered and it would all that the Grand Trunk guarantees Grand Trunk will direct the affairs of be a waste of time and space to refer the issue of bonds to the extent of Ointment Portland as a terminal, but the time is at hand when we shall have a new the Grand Trunk Pacific and will, to them. The one thing that Mr. therefore, be in a position to outline Charlton studiously avoided, was the one-fourth of the cost of the western Canada springing up in the west. The There is no guesswork about the reattention of the world is fixed upon division of the trans-continental line. the policy of the latter concern. The question raised by Mr. Borden. He conservative party holds, that, as the advised parliament to go home instead ults obtainable from Dr. Chase's Manitoba and the west, and by-and-The Grand Trunk is to have placed at Ine Grand Trunk is to have placed at its disposal a railway, which, accord-ing to the minister of the interior, will serve the interests of a country and of Canada. Then men who control the Dintment Grand Trunk railway company is really the party with whom the gov-With all medicines taken internally serve the interests of a country peo-pled by hundreds of thousands of emiernment must deal, it should be com- thing to do was to accept that mea-Grand Trunk Railway are business

grants who will pour into the North-

it will not divert traffic to American

This unwillingness of the govern-ment permits the Grand Trunk and the

Grand Trunk Pacific to arrange terms

between themselves, by which the

Grand Trunk will acquire \$24,900,000 worth of Grand Trunk Pacific stock

and thereby removes the last vestige

of control by the government over the

affairs of either concern. This means

that the Grand Trunk can carry west-

ern freight to Quebec or Montreal and

divert it from either of those points

to Portland. And therein lies the dan-

ger to maritime province ports. From Quebec to Portland is 297 miles. From

ment is not willing."

tee that the national aspect of the government and start work on the new railway. contract will be carried out to the let-It was with this object in view that R. L. Borden, the leader of the oppos-ition, moved the following amendment R. L. Borden, the leader of the oppos-tition, moved the following amendment to Clause 7 of the National Trans-con-tinental Railway Bill: "Notwithstanding anything in this

pelled to give a satisfactory guaran- sure as it had been proposed by the

"Notwithstanding anything in this act, or in the said agreement contain-ed, His Majesty, the King, acting as aforesaid, shall not be bound or obligaforesaid, shall not be bound or oblig-ed to perform, carry out or fulfil any of the covenants, conditions or stipu-lations in the said agreement contain-ed on behalf of the dominion of Caned on behalf of the dominion of Caning the just claims of the maritime province ports, and so, he sought re-fuge behind a stump speech which meant nothing and must be accepted at its the mean which ada unless and until the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada shall entered into an agreement, with His Majesty the King, acting as aforesaid, by which the said Grand Trunk Railat its true value. What do the people of the maritime provinces care about the Canadian Pacific contract now ? The Canadian Pacific has accomplishway company of Canada, shall covenant and agree as follows:

(a) That the Grand Trunk railway ed a great work and has made a seappany of Canada shall guarantee cond trans-continental railway the bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company for the balance required for the complete construction of the western division in the said agreement as provided n Clause 34 of the said agreement." Double to be added a set of the grant the protection of Canadian in the matter of the Grand Trunnk Pa-

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Quebec to Portland is 297 miles. From Montreal to Portland is 318 miles. From Quebec to St. John via Chip-man is 468 miles and from Quebec to Halifax is 586 miles. Now, will at be more in the interests of the Grand the said agreement." (b) "That the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, so long as the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada and all the opposition ask is

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with all medicines taken internally there is more or less uncertainty as to the effect, because the condition may not be exactly as indicated by the symptoms, but if you have a sore or wound and apply Dr. Chase's Oint-ment and heal it you can see with your own eyes the definite results. It is because of the certain results. accompanying the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment that this great preparation has come to be standard the world over. If a dealer offers you any other ointment, does he do so on its merits, or does he not rather try to make a sale by saving. "This is that are not sale by saying, "This is just as good as Dr. Chase's?"

As a matter of fact, Dr. Chase's Ointment is now so universally used that few dealers think of offering anything else when a cure is sought for czema, salt rheum, old sores or piles. There is scarcely a town, village or side line in this whole land but can point to some case in which Dr. Chase's Ointment has made a remark-

ready ration of the set the way of dertakes to do nothing in the way of operating any line from Quebec to St. John or Halifax because it is not a party to the contract. The conservatives attempted to bind the Grand forms of piles, it is also useful in scores of ways in every home for the cure of scalds, burns, wounds, old cure of scalds, burns, wounds, old sores, chafing, skin irritation, sore feet, frid called upon his followers to vote that down and they promptly obeyed the order. The Grand Trunk Rall-way Company is interested in the Grand Trunk Pacific to this extent

treatment is needed. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates tead of suddenly coming down when the tops of the trees, heavy bow fire has been carried heavy bow fire has been carried

JOSSELYN INQUEST **Commenced** Friday Evening at Berryman's Hall. Several Witnesses Examined-Little Evidence Against the Accused-Adjourned Till Thursday Next -An Interesting Case.

At 7.30 Friday, evening Coroner Berryman began the investigation into death of "Miah" Josselyn, who was ran down by a team driven by colored men on Westmorland road Sat-urday night and later on died at the hospital as a result of his injuries. The following jury was selected: S. T. Golding, S. L. Gorbell, Geo. Thompson, J. W. Lee, J. McB. Morrison, A. McHugh and E. Finnigan. Mr. Mullin appeared for the accused. The first witness called was Leonard McGee. He swore that he lived in Crouchville and worked for T. McAvity & Sons of this city. Was on the Westmorland road the night of the accident, where he met a double team with three or four colored people in it. They were on the right hand side of the road. Witness heard the two wagons strike each other and went over to see what was the trouble. Saw a man just picking up a small boy, who complained that knee was hurt. The other team when he saw it first, was on the right hand side of the road, but quickly went over to the proper side. When young Josselyn was picked up he was senseless and was carried at once to Mr. Nelson's house, where it was found that he was considerably cut around the head and was bleeding freely. Vitnes couldn't say whether or not the horse and carriage was damaged to any extent. He had travelled that road a good deal and had seen a lot f reckelss driving. To Mr. Mullin, witness said that he collision took place this side of

Kane's corner. Witness was on the right hand side coming in and the colored people were on the opposite side. The express team driven by the little boys was also on the opposite side. Witness' attention was attracted to the colored team by their reckless driving and beating their horse. Accident was about twenty minutes to eight.

Mrs. Foley, sworn, said she lived on the Loch Lomond road and was in the city the night of the accident. She came in between 7.30 and 8 o'clock in the evening. Witness saw the colli-sion. Saw the colored team trying to get on their own side of the road. The press team was on the right hand side, and just before the collision it turned off to the left side. The boys in the express were driving very fast and singing. Witness said that it was hard to see a team driving out, owing to the light ahead. Witness stopped her team when the accident occurred. Did not hear the little boys shout out to the colored team to keep clear. Did not hear the colored men shouting or haking any noise.

To Mr. Mullin witness said that she passed a team at Kane's corner whi vard at a rap arness, of Vickers, Sons, pace and pssed her. Witness then saw another team coming out, but could he had reached the tops of the trees, heavy bow fire has been carried furnot say that the occupants were colored. Was not anything to prevent and on until he must have been 200 British battleships, while in the new the boys from going ahead on the side they were on and thus averting the within the next eight months, this "I was gazing dumbfounded at him idea will be carried another step in adollision Express team crossed right ahead of her team. The boys were driving much faster than the colored a sudden he fell directly vance. Admiral Noel, it may be redown. After quite a hunt I found the called, attacked Admiral Wilson's fleet Witness did not see the boy fall almost at right angles, so as to deliver

Birds Will Fly into Houses and Barns and Often Come

a half dozen cases reported right here in town of these birds either flying

and killed in people's dooryards." It is claimed that at this time of the year the partridges of this season's brood are just getting their full growth and as the leaves begin to fall and they come into their full strength they do not seem to know how to act, and

then THE GUN POWER OF BATTLE-Hunters have come across thes

paled on the sharp points. Only this week a bird was shot in a yard on Union street and another flew into a

"I had a most peculiar experience action fought recently between the fleets of Admiral Wilson and Admiral with a partridge one day," remarked an old hunter to a Commercial repor-Noel seem to have shown that it is im ter. "I was going through the woods portant to have as great an end-on fire and came to an opening, a clearing. A as is possible, without forfeiting to bird went up and started straight away any considerable extent the amount of from me, rising as they all do when metal which may be delivered side-on; inst flying. I waited until he had near-ly crossed the little clearing and fired. When I fired he was still rising, and was launched on Tuesday of this week

++ ber to about the middle of October, partridges are liable to crazy fits, and more of the drug, and then, venturing they bring forth many queer stories of nearer, poured all he had down the these game birds to substantiate their python's windpipe. The naturalist

made haste to skin the prize before it "It is a well known fact," remarked could return to consciousness. He had one local bird hunter this week, "that not proceeded far before the giant during the last of September and the reptile awoke. Then ensued a highly first of October partridges behave in exciting encounter between man and python that suggested the fabled conery year there are from two or three to

Either to be struck by the monster or to be caught in the folds of its body would mean instant death. Act-ing at a moment when it lay at full against buildings and injuring or killing themselves or of their being seen length and could not strike, the intrepid zoologist, noting the pulse beat of the creature, located its heart, and, boldly plunging a bolo into the vital spot, ended the python's life. It measured 22 1-2 feet and weighed

many queer tales are told concerning nearly 400 pounds.

birds in the woods where they have flown into picket fences and been imbrief intervals for many years as to whether bow fire or broadside fire

would be most effective under modern conditions of warfare. The battleship FLEW FAR ABOVE THE TREES.

house on one of the principal streets on the west side.

was around the creature's head and into the Towns. stretched forward on a line with its body. Now getting a hold around a stump of its tall, the python began a Vasteady pull that would soon have either parted the big rope or severed (Bangor News.) its head from its body. At this juncture, however, the chlober to about the middle of October,

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MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

INSANE BIRDS

Partridges Do Queer Stunts

from Sept. 20 to

Oct. 15.

Seem to Go Grazy-These Game

SURPRISE

ators.

teeth.

what appeared to be a huge log. A

writhing motion beneath him and a startling and venomous hiss at the end

of the moving "log" made him execute

to the amusement of the native spec-

Returning, Dr. Worcester saw that

they had passed green rations around the python from head to tall, and had secured the free end to boulders and

trees. The fact, however, that the

snake could writhe while all these

powerful cords were drawn made the

doctor proceed with caution. He had

bunch of absorbent cotton saturated with this he tied to the end of a long

bamboo pole and held it in the pyth-

on's face. That monster struck at it,

in the twinkling of an eye, without

spasmodic movement, and, in fact,

without apparent effort, the monster

anapped scores of green rattan ropes

three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

But one rope remained intact. That

oform began to have its effect.

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(London Engineering.)

immensely greater than these offered

in the volume of fire of the latter,

any existing ship. The Dominion

which was launched by her royal high

ness Princess Louise, in compliment to

Canada, where her husband was for

five years governor general, is in an

advanced state, her launching weight

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ident Buckingham of the Lackawanna

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The question has been discussed at

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armed himself with chloroform.

an alarmed retreat, which was greatly,

It is claimed by many local sportsmen that from the middle of Septem-

of the said Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-low in its footsteps. But Mr. Field-way company to the amount of \$24,-ing and his associates declined to exlations and conditions of the said tled the question for the next fifty ent which according to the years at least. terms thereof ought to be performed. fulfilled or carried out by the Grand

The government cannot excuse itself Trunk Pacific railway company." on the ground of ignorance. Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Richard Cart-The government accepted section

(a) of the amendment after a prolonged discussion. The last and important of the western division of the Grand some ten years after the construction section, was rejected. Had it carried, Trunk Factlic's system, the Grand would have had the effect of mak- Trunk Railway company will carry ing the Grand Trunk Railway responing the Grand Trunk Railway respon-sible for the fulfillment of the terms of the contract. The government have of the contract. The government have all along expressed their gratification Trunk Railway company can secure all along expressed their gratilication that the old Grand Trunk Railway company is behind the new trans-con-tinental line. They can be an-division as soon as it is completed. the other. That is what the conservatives laid down this condition that if running privileges extended to the Grand Trunk, then tive party want. The government an- all freight hauled by it over that line swer: "We will accomplish this by imposing stringent conditions upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway com-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway com-pany. There is no need of the Grand Trunk assuming any responsibility in Trunk assuming any responsibility in Trunk assuming any responsion in and hainax. The government is says that it has the same object in view. Mr. Borden's amendment would the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have removed all uncertainty as to company and this is highly satisfac- the effect of the contract in accom tory to us." Mr. Fielding is the cab-inet minister who advances this ar-gument. His childlike faith in the Grand Trunk Railway company is de-lightful. Without a contract or an agreement of any kind the finance minister of any kind the finance minister of the compel a great tory to us.." Mr. Fielding is the cabminister is going to compel a great as against that of Mr. Borden. From corporation to carry out a policy even though it shall prove detrimental to two and Mr. Fielding should be made

to feel that he is in parliament to re-If Mr. Fielding had been given his present his constituents and not the way, even the first section of Mr. Grand Trunk Rallway company. Borden's amendment would have been rejected. The object of that clause is OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-Sir Wilfrid company to guarantee bonds for the int over and above the govern-Laurier refuses to consent to the incor poration in the Grand Trunk Pacific ment guarantee of 75 per cent., neces intract of any clause which will emsary to complete the western divis parrass it or the Grand Trunk Railway of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Un-Company. By declining to do so the prime minister sacrifices the interests der the contract as it stood originally, the Grand Trunk was only made of Canadian ports and leaves it to the responsible for a guarantee of the resweet will of the railway magnates to maining 25 per cent. of the bonds of that section. In the event of that 25 route freight as they may see fit. R. L. Borden made a desperate fight for per cent. selling below par, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company would two whole days in the interests of out that Sir Wilfrid is face to face with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but to complete the road and the govern-ment might then have to step in and neer hight then have to be in not tion was in deadly earnest over this the Grand Trunk, because that railway controls the spiendid case he made out in befic Railway company pledg-was never as strong in debate as he half of eastern Canada. Mr. Borden

ed its credit for the larger part of the remaining 25 per cent. of the bonds, it would hardly be foolish enough to refuse to advance the remaining por-tremaining pre-tremaining pre-tremainining pre-tremaining pre-tremainining pre-tremaining pre-tr tion of the money required, and thus favor of the Grand Trunk Railway lose what it had already put into the Company by an attack on the con- cific and the Intercoionial to St. John-

Grand Trunk Pacific to this Extent box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates that it is to have \$24,900,000 of Grand Trunk Pacific common stock at a nom-inal value; it will elect every director inal value; it will elect every director Canada shall hold the common stock that the Grand Trunk Pacific may fol-of the said Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-low in its footsteps. But Mr. Field-Trunk Pacific common stock at a nom-against inal value; if will elect every director signatur-and absolutely control the policy of mous re 900,000; shall perform, fulfil, and carry tend to Canada the privilege of reap- of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway it shall be carried partly over the line meaning thereof all the provisions of this act and of the covenants, stipu-this act and condifients of the meaning thereof all the still the meaning the covenants and partly over the Intercolonial and partly over the Intercolonial pying that enviable position of having Railway to Halifax or St John? That a railway built for it in the Northwest was the plain question submitted by at no cost or obligation to itself, exthe Grand Trunk Pacific, while occu-Mr. Borden and he challenged any cept the guaranteeing of bonds for member of the liberal paty to rise in member of the liberal paty to rise in one-quarter of the cost of that roa his place and say that it would not The Grand Trunk is free to do as of the cost of that road.

be in the interests of the Grand Trunk sees fit, thanks to Sir Wilfrid Laur Railway Company that that freight ler and the boards of trade and othe

public bodies in Nova Scotia and New should go to Portland wright have both admitted that for Brunswick should bring all their in

persisted in neglecting the

years to Portland or any other Ameri-

interests of the country. Why not go

must be delivered to the Grand Trunk

Pacific in order to raise a campaign

result in its return to power.

the contract in its present form.

und which the government hopes will

price will be the betrayal of Canadian

ports for years to come, and so far as Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are

concerned, they have much to fear

from the acceptance by parliament of

While Sir Wilfrid considers it a waste

provinces' rights, Mr. Borden is will-

ing to spend days, if necessary, in or-

consider it a waste of time to thor-

oughly discuss the whole matter in or-

be brought by the Grand Trunk Pa-

circumstances," asked Mr. Borden,

der to find out what was in the be

railway is u

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fuence to bear upon the government For hours the government refused to in order to have the responsibility for give any reason for not accepting the amendment offered by the leader of the the shipment of freight through Car adian ports fixed on the Grand Trunk opposition, which would leave no doubt as to the direction of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific companies Pacific freight when the new rallway would have been completed. Sir Wil-frid attempted to dodge responsibility

interests o

REMARKABLE GIRL ATHLETE. in the matter, but Mr. Borden forced him to explain why the government

(October Outing.) Miss Lydia Carpenter, a pretty fif

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men; they realize the importance of

even though it would be shorter to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in maintaining

that the Grand Trunk is responsible

for the operation of the eastern di-vision of the Grand Trunk Pacific,

falls into the same error into which half a dozen of his confreres have al-

ready fallen. The Grand Trunk un-

having several roads, not only on Am-

west. Yet it gives no guarantee that arican but in Canadian territory, and

channels. "Is the government willing take their products to Portland than to impose upon it any condition or re-striction in that regard?" asked Mr. Borden. The government is not will-the Grand Trunk is to accurate a their advantage in a certain way to take it to Portland, still

ing. The Grand Trunk is to acquire a they have undertaken to use the road

ing. The Grand Trunk is to acquire a they have undertaken to use the road controlling interest in the Grand from Quebec to Moncton, to pay at the government ready to say that that interest must be purchased for a sub-stantial consideration? The government is not willing."

their engagements."

the maritime provinces. Sir Wilfrid's teen-year-old girl of Plattsburg, N. Y explanaton was not as satisfactory as beside being one of a family of twentymight have been. He declared that one children, has proved a record it was a waste of time to discuss the smasher in athletic s orts. On May 1 matter. He is willing to make a hard this young woman took the American and fast contract which will allow the girl's running high jump record from Grand Trunk to carry its freight for 50 Vassar by a jump of four feet three and three-tenths inches. The jump can port, and having done that, he is was made in the final gymr bition of the State Normal School, in willing that the people shall say whether or not he has acted in the best the presence of Director Angell and others assembled to witness the events. to the electors and make the contract Miss Carpenter's achievement was not the result of a happy accident. She is as fond of athletics as most girls are afterwards? That course would hardly be satisfactory to the premier, in view of the fact that before the gen-eral elections are brought on the goods of flirting. She is a sprinter, and or

the horizontal bar is fearless and clever. Miss Carpenter is not of the masculine type, but a frolicsome girl ish young woman, with the irresistible charms of dimples and pink cheeks She weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds, and is five feet and two and one-half inches high, promising greater height as she grows older. On the skin, it is basket ball team of the college she played centre, and with her aid the treatment for chafed, irritated ski

pimples, poisoned skin, scalds, burns team won the championship of Northand sores of every description. ern New York. Miss Carpenter's car eer as an athlete has just begun. She TO MY MOTHER intends, she says, to keep on with her

of time to talk about the maritime symnastic and athletic work until she as qualified herself to be the best of der that justice should be done in that And canst thou, mother, for a moment think her ability. Then, unless "something section of the country. He did not That we, thy children, when old age shall happens" (the quotations are ours), she aspires to become a full-fledge shed Its blanching honors on thy weary head, physical directress. As it now stands, bould from our best of duties ever unless some more fortunate young wo interests of the country. He pointed man appears on the athlet Sooner the sun from his high sphere would orizon Miss Carpenter's name will go down to this condition: "That the freight can Than we, ungrateful, leave thee in that fame as the best girl jumper living. day,

cific to Quebec, and when it is once LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 27 .- George To pine in solitude thy life away, . Nelson, of Sabattus, was drowned n the pond at that place this after oon. He was in a sailboat when the oom swung around and knocked him to the pond. He was 28 years of age The body has not been recovered.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

as partridges always do, he went on ther than in any preceding class mous receipt book author, are on evyards up and looked about the size of class, of which six are to be laid down ery box of his remedies. a robin. MURDERED WITH DYNAMITE. With Hidden Exposive and Electri bird, dead. He had just one shot Battery Two Men are Murdered and \$3,600 Stolen.

bird, dead. He had just one shot a full broadside, while himself only through the head. I supposed that receiving the attack of bow-fire; but the muscular power kept him going receiving the attack of bow-fire; but as the targets his ships presented were WASHINGTON, Penn., Sept. 26-The most diabolical crime in the history of he simply flew right up with the start Washington county was committed he had got." e had got." vesterday afternoon when Samuel T. FLEW AFTER HE WAS DEAD. Ferguson, of the Ferguson Construc-A similar story of a partridge is told which in this case was considerable tion Company, of Pittsburg, was in- by another Bangor hunter. This time was largely nullified. In stantly killed, and his bookkeper, Chas. L. Martin, of Cincinnati, was also kill-hunter fired as he was about to fly. As ed by an explosion of dynamite which had been placed on the road by two bird's head. The partridge did not ships there were only two 12-in., and men for the purpose of robbery. The move from the limb and the hunter four 6-in. guns; and in the vesesls to murderers secured about \$3,600. The waited. With a whir the bird sud- be built in the immediate future, we

murder and robbery occurred on what is denly started and flew fully 75 yards are promised two 12-in., four 9.2-in, known as the Patterson mill road, near before stopping. When found his and two 6-in. guns, which will make the village of West Middletown, about head was shot nearly to pieces and an end-on fire equalling a higher pro fifteen miles from here. Two suspects as in the other case the muscular

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are under arrest in the camp of the force had carried the bird, the wings construction company near this village, going of themselves, while in reality but the farmers of the section, who are the partridge was dead. scouring the country for traces of the Many birds attack the partridge and murderers, believe that they have one kill it as it has no way to defend itof them at bay in an abandoned coal self. Owls will kill them as they sit mine, about a mile and a half north- on the branches of trees at nightfall east of West Middletown. The crime and hawks have been known to attack

occurred in broad daylight in the public and kill a whole flock, tearing them to road, the dynamite being exploded by pieces and leaving them. means of an electric battery. It was A bluejay, however, is not consida ravine flanked on the one side by ered an especially feroclous animal, at Cornwall, Pa., will be blown out in a clump of slim trees and on the other yet the story of one attacking a part- a few days, throwing out 2,000 hands.

ridge, is vouched for. The hunter was He said the company had too much CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. walking along a railroad track, when he looked in under hearing a nois Once Dr. Chase's Ointment become pine tree and saw four partridges all

known, it is indispensable in the house huddled together in a group while on t can be used. While this ointment is the back of one was a bluejay pecking at the larger bird for all he was best known as a positive cure for ecastonished was the sportszema, salt rheum, itching piles, and man that he never thought of shootthe most torturing diseases of the ing until the birds all took flight. also unapproached as a

A MONSTER PYTHON. Captured With Chloroform, Weighed Nearly Four Hundred Pounds.

In the scientific study of the flow and fauna of the Philippine Islands many surprises are constantly encountered. Both as naturalist and as member of the Philippine commission, Dr. Dean C. Worcester has taken vital interest in the systematic study of plant and animal life throughout the archipelago, says the Saturday Evening

One day a native, greatly excited, or shun thee, tottering on the grave's cold hurried into his headquarters, and, exhibiting a stick, said that eight times Banish the thought !- where'er our steps may its measurement was the length of a mammoth snake, which he and some of his countrymen had made captive. At this information Dr. Worcester

Still will fond memory point our hearts to decided to go to the snake, whereupor the delighted guide led the way. Six And paint the pleasures of thy peaceful miles distant a group of excited natives were collected, and the America While duty bids us all thy griefs assuage naturalist, in order to get a view of

surrounding objects stepped ing age.

To the coroner-Witness was not driving any too fast. 'As soon as collision occurred her attention was taken up with her own children, who were in the carriage with her.

Miss Jane Nelson was then called. She said that she was returning from the city to her home on the Loch Lomond road on the night of the accident. A team passed her, going out. There were quite a number in it, but witness could not say whether they. Fore colored or not. Witness was on sidewalk and watched the team disappear in the darkness, after which she heard the wagons strike and the boys scream. The collision took place between Kane's corner and the Methodist burying ground. Witness did. not see the collision. The team go-ing out was not driving very fast and the occupants were quiet and not even talking loudly. Witness also noticed a carriage with two ladies in it. After witness heard the collision she ran up and helped move the injured boy to the house, where she dressed wounds.

To Mr. Mullin-The two teams going out were side by side for a time, bu the colored team, although not going fast, gradually drew ahead. Dr. A. Lewin said that he was called to attend Josselyn last Saturday night at the home of his mother on Brussels street. He found the boy bleeding from his left ear, but not insensible. His thumb was also hurt. Witness had the lad removed at once the hospital, because he was of the on that his skull was fractured. Witness thought the injuries were se-vere enough to cause death.

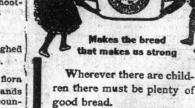
Vm. Little sworn said that he was on the Westmorland road on the night of the accident, but did not notice any team, going out. Did not hear any rash, but heard a young boy scream ad upon going over saw Josselyn on his hands and knees. Witness picked him up, and heard the other team drive away. Could hear them using the Witness thought they must have known that the boy was hurt. To Mr. Mullin-Didn't see any team at Kane's corner. There was an electric light not very far from the accident

To coroner-A team going out ought to be on the left hand side of the road A team coming in ought to be on the left hand side of the road; the collision took place on the left hand side of the road, therefore the team going out must have been on the wrong side of the road.

Alfred Estey said that he was re-turning to the city Saturday night on bicycle. Witness told of seeing two teams and hearing a crash and a

roam, O'er smiling plains, or wastes without a tree, CASTORIA. thee,

Char H. Flitching



n Canada.