## ET'S CORNER

HE LATE CANADIAN PREMIER

Jan. Lewis Morris, the poet, recently published volume entit-Without Notes, and other poems, in the following stanzas on the ir John Thompson

Elegy, January 3rd, 1895. he crest, the crown ssom of his fortunes, this strong

eat realm sank down the load of honors scarc'ly won.

imperial towers urnful watch above him as he lay; ign lavished flowers tude upon his honored clay.

rm and stress afar sed once more the troubled wintry

out ship of war old flag enshrouded for his grave

pire, heart and mind. min's sons closer and closer draw, , such deaths, can bind on closer than the bonds of law.

career sublime, nored ending of an honered life, / t thro' secular time ts drawn near deep peace-averted

SMALL BIT OF BUNTING

a small bit of bunting,

y an old colored rag; ands have died for its honor, ed their best blood for the flag red with the cross of St. Andrew

of old Scotland's heroes has led the cross of St. Patrick, ich Ireland's bravest have bled.

ith these, on our own English en-

rge's white cross on white field, hich, from King Richard to Wolse onquer or die, but ne'er vield.

o'er Cyprus and Malta, nada, the Indies, Hong Kong, ons, where'er the flag flieth, e rights which to Britons belong.

s triumphant o'er ocean, as the wind and the wave, ondsmen from shackles

ts shadows no longer are slave

t to show our devotion queen, our country, our laws; outward and visible emblem ancement and liberty's cause.

y say it's an old bit of bunting, ay call it an old colored rag; dom has made it majestic, me has ennobled the flag.

HEN BABY PUT ON PANTS.

St. Paul Despatch.

we all remember, and it's scene of an state ts a gleam of sadness when at home form is missing, and no childish le grants ic, sweet, refreshing, since the baby on pants.

nsformation truly, and it marked ch grave

away dear babyland and boyhood to ange could be discovered with the

test kind of glance pride-flushed face of baby-that day ut on pants. the doors of lullaby and opened wide

from arms of mother to the hill an's estate: at of dawning future cross the frag-

pathway slants, and enthralls him on the day he pants.

OATMEAL.

ing rest upon the man st could ride his carriage, ble blessing on the man st invented porridge. first

ld him up a monument h as any steeple; se in future should be sung the honest people.

ound, and tell me where's the land fourishes sae weel ere they daily fill their mouth Scotia's fragrant meal?

ves the heart, it nerves the arm, high and noble daring, Boney met the kilted lads, as then he got his fairing.

THE EDITOR'S WARNING

steps that lead to our office

Are twenty-four, and stained are they every one With poets' gore; and we keep on ice the scalp Of the talkative bore tho came to see us and chinned For an hour or more.

have a smile for our friends. Who wish to subscribe.

For the poets' gore-

Who wish to subscribe, weapons of war are ours For the long-haired tribe, murdering editor sits Inside the door, d he hungers for fight and thirsts

n a New York daily on dec

ne or oaten cake,

ggis, it is welcome ay

lear auld Scotland's sake

THE ROOF TREE. By Robert Louis Stevenson. I. Home no more home to me, whither must a remarkably beautiful woman. She was fair and pink and smiling, and Hunger my driver, I go where I must. Cold blows the winter wind over hill and her large blue eyes showed not the slightest emotion. Behind her were plied together pelmell silk curtans, buhl cabinets inlaid with mother of Thick drives the rain, and my roof is in dust. wise men was the shade of my roof tree. The true word of welcome was spoken in the door-Dear days of old, when the faces in the fire-light: pearl, rosewood tables, looking glasses, bronzes and all sorts of expensive furniture. A Japanese vase held a great green plant, which waved its leaves Kind folks of old you come again no more. over her head to protect her from the sun, and amid this confusion, with II. Home was home then, my dear, full of kind-ly faces: her calm face, she looked like a prinly faces; Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child. Fire and the windows bright glittered on the moorland. cess in a Chinese palace. A man in a blouse was leading the horses by the bridle. He was cover-Song, tuneful song, built a palace in the wild. ed with dirt from the shells, and his pallor contrasted with the placidity of Now, when daw dawns on the brow of the the woman he was escorting. When she reached us, she gave the Lone stands the house, and the chimneyorder to stop, and then bowed very prettily to the captain. stone is cold. let it stand, now the friends are all Lone departed, The kind hearts, the true hearts, that noved the place of old. "Good morning, captain. I'n very glad to be among Christians at last. I'm like the snail, you see. I travel III. Spring shall come, come again, calling up with my house on my back-through the moor-fowl; Spring shall bring the sun and rain, bring the bees and flowers; Red shall the heather bloom over hill and And she burst out laughing. She was really charming, and I should never have guessed that so much pluck could be hiden under such valley, Soft flows the stream through the even-flowing hours; Fair the day shine, as it shone on my childa delicate exterior. The captain instinctively drew together the divorced portions of his trousers and forced them to live to-Fair shine the day on the house with open door; Birds come and cry there, and twitter in the gether for the time being; then, reassured as to his prestige, he put on But I go forever, and come again no more. his most formidable voice and with the pose of a gendarme examining a legal document asked: "Where do you ON GUARD. come from? Where are you going?" Why, I come frm Paris. It is no why, I come frm Paris. It is no fun there any more. If you could see the boulevards! It's really sad! All my friends are gone, and the theatres are all closed. The communist staff Oh, how bored I was that day! It was during the second siege of Paris, and I had been placed with my squadron on guard at La Belle-Epine six miles from Notre Dame.

officers are the swells just now, and they are so dirty! Such caps, such Poor Belle-Epine! Such a charming beards, such faces-it's ridiculous! If I had to stay among that lot I should inn as it had been once upon a timehave died. I have a little box of a gay, noisy, lively, full of travellers, nouse at Longjumeau, a regular little postilions and pretty maidservants. Louis XV. went there with Mme. de Pompadour and planted the tree nest, and I'm going there to wait for better days. "There is only one obstacle to this which served as the inn's sign. Since plan, madame, which is that I shall then many other lovers had written their names on its bark, while they not allow you to pass."" drank the little wine of the country She looked at the captain in astonshment. Probably no man had ever in its shade. Then one day silence had suddenly dared to speak to her in such a tone

before, and, not understanding such a succeeded to noise, travellers and pos-tilions had ceased coming, and the rough injunction, she looked about to gilt furniture, a handsomely carved see whether help was possibly to be marble mantlepiece, and a striking pretty maidservants themselves had fled away, leaving the inn empty and found among the rest of us. The lieutenant looked rather indifdeserted. ferent, unenthusiastically, as one whose mind and thoughts were else-The Prussians were coming.

These latter had, of course, burned up the doors and the furniture, broken the windows, stolen the old kitchen clock and smashed in the roof. On the day on which we encamped there, there remained of La Belle-Epine only some blackened walls, behind which one could just find shelter from

the shells which the commune was my eyes. I don't know whether she sending out from Villejuif and Hautesnoticed this, but she raised her voice "What, you won't let me pass? Do Bruyeres. you know that you are extremely im-pertinent, sir? Are you going to be Before us the road to Italy stretched out indefinitely, white, dusty, flooded with sunlight. The orders were to let no one from Paris pass, and they were as rude as the communist command-ing La Porte d'Itale-a person whom I

easy to carry out. Not a cart, not a man, not a dog, broke the gloom of the landscape. Now and then a little white cloud rose above the paving stones. On looking closer you saw that it was another projectile that had just burst. Only the day before we

had wonderful luck. A woman sell-ing potatoes had tried to pass with cart. As she appeared to be a suspicious character, she was ordered to turn back. She refused, and, in short, was arrested and sent to the This important event had certainly occupied 15 minutes, and it

on the horizon.

tamed him so thoroughly that he in sisted on treating me to a glass of horrible currant brandy.' "How disgusting!" "Come! I am sure you are going to et me off cheaper!' And she gave him a glance which yould have softened a tiger. The captain never flinched, but re plied: "Madame, when orders are that

where. He was no ally,

Behind him was the second lieuten-

ant. He was smoking with his usual impassiveness. Neither did his large,

I was in the background, and I ad-

mit that I was looking at her with all

would not let into my stable for fear of soiling it, and who forced me to parley with him for half an hour? I

gentleman's conquest, and I finally

was obliged to be polite and make

round eyes give promise of help.

no one is to pass, no one passes. If Mme. Thiers herself was to appear, I was anyhow a distraction, but today no woman selling potatoes appeared should turn her back.' I am convinced that he was thinking of the advertising woodcut in the shops of La Redington Grise, which

was unable to suppress a gesture of astonishment. In the front of the truck, seated on a red satin sofa and wrapped in a camel"s hair shawi, was

The presence of the queen at Wind-

private life of her majes ty.

room, and two wardrobe-rooms. Th

to which access is gained by handsome

vate staircase is carpeted in crimson

most variable and interesting collec

tion of miniatures, enamels, medals

and intaglios in the world. The entire

series of portraits, painted by Gains-

these Winterhalter portraits, all in-

teresting mementoes of the queen's

family when very young, were kept at

Buckingham palace. But of recent years the Queen has wished to have

them nearer her. The audience cham-

ber contains some beautiful inlaid and

Across this room from the Queen's apartments is a bright chamber, once

used as a schoolroom. It is now being given over to Princess Henry of Bat-

tenburg, and forms the sitting-room

If it be true that a woman's char-

acteristics may be gathered from her

personal surroundings then, indeed, does the first glance round her ma-

jesty's private sitting-room discover

long and busy life. The bright light,

whitened by the snowy muslin blinds,

window, between the heavy stone mul-

lions of which magnificent views over

the south terrace to the long walk

the home and the great parks, and the famous Frogmore gardens are ob-tained. The picture covered wall, the

grand piano, and many portfolios of

drawings betray the Queen's love of

all branches of art. Flowers and a distant twitter of birds speak of an

equal affection for nature. An im

portant writing table, with sundry

business-like appurtenances, stands rear the window, and tells a tale, if

one were needed, of arduous state la-

bors, and a heavy correspondence Every table is laden with books, pho

tographs, and portfolios, and over all

is an air of simple taste and homely

The fireplace in the Queen's sitting

comfort.

shines through the great south oriel

clearly the guiding essentials of

bust of the late prince consort.

of her very lovely suite.

from the grand quadrangle.

stering the queen's lift.

sor has for the time being closed to all sigh tseers the state apartments, VICTORIA CO. COUNCIL. and, to the more privileged, what are called the private apartments, which Proposal to Utilize the Water Power comprise the grand corridor and the three mag, lificent drawing-rooms which overloog't the east terrace and

The pri-

gardens. Other suites of rooms are Declined to Meet the Views of the Maine Prosometimes shown to a favored few, hibitionists. but no earthly powver, save and excepting a "command" from the queen her-Andover, Jan. 15 .- Council was called self, can gain anyone who is outside to order by Secretary-Treasurer Tibthe court circle admitance to these rooms in the southeast corner of the

rocky beach.

bits. The councillors were all present. James E. Porter was again elected castle, which are held sacred to the warden. The secretary's report showed a bal-The queen's rooms comprise an audance on hand; also showed the dislence chamber, a large sitting-room, charge of two debentures of \$1,045. facing south, a bedroom, a dressing-

precious metals, but the only one sh

always uses at Windor is modelled

like a boat, which four fittle boys-two

are winged and two are ordinary

mortals-are lustily pushing across a

at Grand Falk.

E. H. Hoyt,, auditor, submitted his report, which was received and placed sitting-room and bedroom are within on file. Auditor Hoyt later in the day the angle of the Victoria tower, and submitted a supplementary report, showing the expenditure of by-road the entire suite is connected by doors. It is reached by a staircase in white and gold, and also by a lift, both of moneys to each parish, and non-resi dent road tax for the year 1894, which which start from a charming little hall at the foot of the Victoria tower, was also received and placed on file. The secretary-treasurer read a com munication from Edawrd Jack, C. double doors of oak and glass, leading asking the assent of the council to the leasing of the commons at Grand Falls to the Grand Falls Waterpower pile, and crimson velvet decorates the handrail, and is also used for upholcompany. On motion, a committee was appointed consisting of one councillor for each parish-Counlillors The private audience-chamber, which Tweedale, Brymer, Barker, Spike, Wilis the first apartment likely to be seen by an invited visitor to the queen, son and Day-to confer with Mr. Jack. who was present on behalf of the com contains in glass-covered panels, the mittee. On meeting Mr. Jack, the committee expressed much pleasure in recommending any measure that might lead to utilizing the Grand Falls walls of the room are lined with them to a considerable height. Above these for the benefit of the company and the county in general, but at the same treasures are hung the celebrated time did not wish to give their assent to any company that might expend a few thousand dollars and then fall borough, of George III., his queen and all his family. These are set in oval frames and form a pleasing contrast into the hands of a monopoly. It was therefore agreed that on the expendito the nine portraits of our queen's ture of \$10,000 in surveys, labor and children, painted by Winterhalter, and improvements, the recommendation set in roundf rames. For many years was in order.

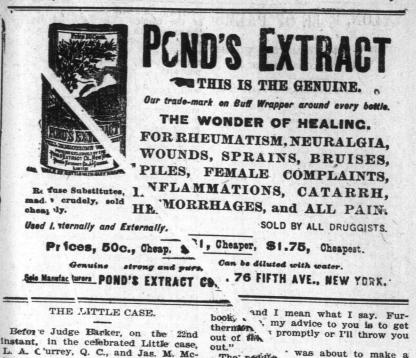
The committee presented their re port to the council. It was received and the necessary documents drawn up and placed in the hands of Mr. Jack. Liquor License Inspector Thomas R. Cameron submitted his report, showing a full account of the year's business, also recommending the granting of licenses in the county.

an Augustinian meeting, a meeting of Second Day's Proceedings. alumni of the College of St. Augus-Business of minor importance took tine, Cantab; that Little was of the up the forencon. In the afternoon the college; that he was seen approaching liquor license question was discussed. A petition from Fort Fairfield, signed and deponent was appointed to speak to him; that he would not swear he by seventy residents of that town, did not use any expression of sympapraying the council not to grant or thy; that he never wrote Little unless Little said he did, in which case witrenew licenses for the year 1895, was presented by Mr. French and Mr. Magill, who explained how hard it was ness would not be sure, but might be to enforce the Maine liquor law with wrong. Also the evidence of Rev. H. W. three licensed saloons on the boun-Little, who had passed Mr. Campbell dary line about a mile from their that day and heard him say, "Oh: I town, also claiming it as their right, am glad he has come," which he apas one neighbor is injured by another, plied to himself. In the synod they shook hands and something was said about that if the trouble raised by the to appeal to the council for their as-sistance. They claimed that seven-eighths of the liquor sold at Boun-dary Line, parish of Andover, was taken by residents of the state of Maine. After thush discussion congregation had come on in the synod he, Campbell, would have seen fair Maine. After much discussion, the vote was taken, which resulted in granting licenses, the vote standing Also read Hornbrook's evidence. He could not say definitely, but his im-pression was that Little professed to

thus: In favor-Councillors Brymer, Tapley, Tweedale, Malhern, Wilson, Kelly and Regan; as against-Davidson, Barker, Spike and Ryan. The license fee was fixed the same as last year, \$75 each, wholesale or retail.

Thursday's Proceedings. The secretary read a communicahad said he would "stand by him,"" meaning Little, but this was not in tion from Attorney General Blair, giving his consent to defend the case of T. J. Carter v. the municipality, the case to be tried at Fredericton on the

29th inst. before the full bench.



intyre for the Rev. Mr. Little, applied

for an order nisi for certiorari to re-

move the proceedings before the board

of triers to the supreme court, with a view of quashing their finding, and

the determ ination of the matter.

evidence did not sup port the charge.

tell him what Campbell said, not mere-

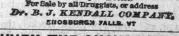
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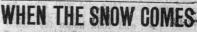
his mind. Witness would not speak

out.' The poldies ' was about to make a

remark. remark. "And," faterray 'you hesitate I shall me also say that 'you hesitate I shall charge you for that 'advice and levy on your books to 'ressed meddler. also for a stay of proceedings pending Now get," and the supp ressed peddler









nd condition very quickly. To neglect this may keep an animal poor all winter, and it may the spring

L. A. Currey, Q. C., claimed that in DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER will be this the charges of a false statement found the very best condition powder to use. Its action is quick and sure and SATISFACwere not made out. The charge had included the saying that Campbell' TORY RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED.

had said he would "stand by him," meaning Little, but this was not in evidence at all. Campbell did not de-ny that he said he would have seen fair play; in fact he says he would fair play; in fact, he says he would Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Blister, 50c.

ber of technical grounds as to certifi- DICK & CO., P. O. Box 482, Montreal.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 5'0, 1895.

clared that nothing could startle hin. QUEEN VICTORIA'S HOME.

Description of Her Majesty's Private and State Apartments at Windsor.

And my companions were in a dreadful temper. The captain had just learned that the trousers that had accompanied him through the entire campaign of the army of the Loire were not eternal and showed J. S. . their age by a large opening in the portion which touches the saddle. It was I who had timidly pointed this out to him, and I greatly feared the consequences of my perspicuity. The lieutenant, who had expected to be married early in the spring, was wondering whether the powers that be intended to keep him a bachelor much longer and also overwhelm him with colds in the head, due to sleeping in the open air. To amuse himself, he was whistling a little air between his teeth, very much out of time. There was also a second lieutenant, but he never said a word. He contented him-self with smoking and wth blowing the fellow who wants a puff free of e, or the man who has ideas on jour-a which he desires to impart to us, or oet of either sex, or the talking ma-of any kind who climbs the steps to great clouds from his pipe at even inervals. Did he think about anything? don't' know, but this mute smoking gave him an appearance of great pro-Returns no more! DENIS A. McCARTHY. fundity. If you spoke to him, he fixed you with a round impassive eye. You thought he was about to answer-two or three puffs of smoke issued from his mouth, and that was all-he gravely continued to smoke. were the agreeable persons These with whom the commune forced me to spend my existence. On my way home from Germany, where I had been a prisoner for five months, I had all through the journey dreamed of Paris as one dreams of the promised land, and I had barely arrived when I was obliged to fight against the city which pitomized all the memories and all the joys of my youth. I reflected that was ridiculous, and to cheer me up went and tried to read the German erses written on the tombstone of a writer in a New York daily on decollete ks says: "There is a certain style of low t which can go to almost any depth and seem deliciously modest. It is that sim-seeming V, narrowing from the throat to bust until it reaches a point. The hygenic view of the matter is, of rse, that the wearing of a low cut gown drinking prussic acid are crimes belong-in the same category. The average doc-attributes no one knows how much pneu-nia, bronchitis and early death to decoll-frocks." Prussian officer killed at Chevilly and uried behind the inn. I had already deciphered the first line, "Adee, liebe bruder" ("Farewell, beloved brother"), when I was interrupted in my task by my three companions' cries of astonishment There was a black dot on the horizon toward Paris-a large black dot-advancing tranquilly through the litia, bronchitis and early death to decom-frocks." any ladies when appearing in evening ss slip into the pocket a vial of "77," and hey feel the slightest chill or even shud-, or stand in a draught, take a few of se pleasant pellets, and are secure against 'possible danger. "77" is a sure prevent-of colds-a perfect PROTECTOR. With " close at hand you can dress as you ase with impunity. R. HUMPHREYS' "77" is a SPECIFIC COLDS, GRIP, INFUUENZA, CATARRH. INS and SORE THROAT, GENER-. PROSTRATION and FEVER. "77" will "break up" a stubborn cold that angs on." tle whitet clouds I have mentioned. We got an opera glass, we passed it from eye to eye, and we soon unanimously decided that it was a vehicle and actually a furniture truck! Who could the individual be who was sufficiently original to drive out in a furniture truck under the rain of bombs and shells which inundated the road? The moment was certainly ill chosen for such a journely. Once a projectile fell so close to the truck Anges on." A small bottle of pleasant pellets fits your st pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on recipt of price, 25 cents, or five for \$1. UMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner Wil-am and John streets, New York. that we expected to see it pull up. It did not, however, but continued to approach. When it got within a few steps of us, the captain, who had always de-

represents a conscript stopping Napoleon and telling him he couldn't pass if he were the little corporal him self. She looked at me again. This time I made a heroic resolve and burned my bridges behind me. Time was precious, and I had to force the situation. I came forward and pretended to suddenly recognize her. "What, is that you? You here? And climbing into the truck I fell into her arms and kissed her vigorously How willingly I acted my comedy, and how natural I must have been in the part! She screamed, but I whispered, 'Silence, and you'll get through. You may imagine that a brave little woman who was not afraid of bursting shells was not going to faint be cause an officer of the dragoons, whom she had never laid eyes on before kissed her without warning. So she herself bravely into the part, threw and I felt two soft arms about my while her lips touched my fore neck, I turned to the captain, slightly up-"I have known this lady for year

and I can answer for her as for my self. I trust, captain, that you will now allow her to pass and will even give her an escort of ten dragoons This will allow her to reach Longju meau without further trouble and will afford yau, in addition, a means old of verifying her identity." The captain, after much persuasion, agreed, and I feared for a moment that for greater security he intended to accompany the ten dragoons himself. Luckily I reminded him in time that his trousers had been in the army of the Loire. The lieutenant would have been unwilling to compromise himself by appearing in company with such a good looking person; the second lieu-tenant would have been obliged to stop smoking, which would have vexed him greatly-in short, the command of the escort was left to me. I placed five dragoons in front of truck and five behind, and I set forth in triumph wth my prisoner. She is snatching away my pen and declaring that the rest of the story does not concern the public. And, after all, she is perhaps right, for it is already ancient history.-Translated from the French for Short Stories A New York girl has a \$20,000 doll-house.

Now mothers be sure and get McLean's

**Vegetable Worm** 

Syrup and you will not be disappoint-ed. Safe, pleasant, effectual.

oom is di It is large, low, and emiwindow. nently fitted to hold the beech logs which are alone used in all the royal apartments. A large mirror, framed in cream and gold, surmounts the

mantel board, which, owing to the Queen's great dislike of superfluous drapery, is quite innocent of cloth or border. A fine empire clock, a price

ess pair of colored vases, a pair of candelabra, two bronze statuettes, and some half-dozen family photographs complete the mantel de

ions. Her majesty is well known and much beloved, for that she has all her life been devoted to animals. Her affection lasts even beyond the deaths of ing the problem of securing nearly, if pets, and the broad tops of the not quite, complete combustion and an two large cabinets that flank the firealmost imperceptible amount of smoke. place are conspicuous from the many The arrangement is based on the prin models in bronze. Parian marble, or silver, of long deceased horses and dogs. The queen is exceedingly particular about the stuffing of her chairs and sofas, and each one is the very

acme of restful comfort. They are invariably covered with the same crimson damask flowered with gold, which was used to decorate these rooms at he time of the queen's marriage. With this same damask the ample curtains are made, all the furniture is upholstered, and the walls hung in large panels framed in cream and The piano is supplemented by an

tagere, containing all the queen's favorite operas, bound in morrocco, nd bearing the royal cypher. A high backed chair has long supplanted the old-fashioned "winding" music stool before the keyboard. An infinite number of tables and chairs cumber the floor space which, in winter, is covered with a thick carpet which matches in color and design the damask of the furniture, and which, in summer, looks delightfully cool and fresh under its Indian matting of the familiar red-and-white check pattern. The most striking feature in the preventing smoke. whole apartment is, according to a writer in St. Paul's, the queen's writing table. Chief among the many WALL STREET scores of photos are two beautiful likenesses of the late prince consort and the Duchess of Kent. Several

mall statuttes (a popular form likeness and remembrance with all the royal family), screens of silk, or leather, holding a dozen portraits each,

niniatures set in every variety of gold, silver and jewelled frames, crowd the space and almost hide the gold pen trays, the big blotter, the dainty cock's head in solid gold whose scarlet comb forms a pen-wiper, the quill pens, and

ALL DRUG STORES

g lists of parish officers and transacting some matters of cation of the papers were also taken, minor importance, a lively discussion and it was pointed out that even if took place between Councillors Spike the statement of Little was incorrect, and Tweedale on the poor account of yet it was not shown to be made the parish of Andover. The council knowingly or wilfully. If no stay were adjourned sine die. allowed, Mr. Little had already been

WILL MAKE LITTLE SMOKE.

certainly be guilty of contumacy, the System of Furnaces Used in Boston punishment for which would be exfor Which This Merit is Claimed. actly the same as that awarded in the In some of the large business and

present case. His honor granted the order nist, nanufacturing establishments in Boswith stay of proceedings as asked for. ton there has lately been introduced system of furnaces for stationary CANADIAN SHIPBUILDERS boilers which, it is claimed, says the New York Sun, goes far toward

positively.

Likely to Eventually Control the Industry Because of Canada's Nickel Supply.

ordered to quit the rectory and glebe,

and if he did not go out he would

It is predicted by a writer in the ciple set forth by Charles Wye Williams, the expert, that in the action London Economist that Canada will eventually control the shipbuilding of the furnace about one hundred and industry, and this from a remarkable fifty cubic feet of air at atmospheric fact of only recent realization. It is temperature are the absolute equivanow practically proved he argues, that lents for the combustion of one pound steel mixed with from three to five per cent. of nickel is double the of coal, one-third, or fifty cubic feet. of which is taken up by the gas, and strength of ordinary steel, and as it two- thirds, or one hundred cubic feet, does not corrode or take on barnacles by the coke. From this it follows that ships constructed of it will possess insure complete combustion and the very great advantage of never prevent smoke it is only essential that requiring to be scraped. Moreover, as there should be a good draught, as ships of nickel-steel may safely be generally understood-that is, through built much lighter than ordinary steel the gates and up the chimney-but ships, their engine power and conthe gases arising from the ignited coal sumption of coal may be safely remust be supplied with oxygen from a source above the grates. To this end In short, according to the writer, such duced without diminunition of speed. steel seems bound to supersede the are introduced in the furnace over ordinary article, and probably also all the fire, and with them is carried a other materials in present use in ship supply of external air by induction. construction; and this being the case, which is delivered in the midst of the the nation which is in a position to combustible gases. The superheated produce this metal must necessarily steam is instantly converted into its control the shipbuiliding industry. elements, oxygen and hydrogen, and For the present, at least, there is no with the air it has drawn into the furconsiderable supply of nickel outside nace is intermingled with the combusof Canada, which in fact possesses tible gases arising from the coal, in nickeliferous pyrites without limit, the suring their combustion and effectively entire bleak region extending from Lake Superior to Labrador being rich

in it. It is remarkable, indeed but it is declared by experts that the dominion can supply a mililon tons of the pure metal annually, if necessary, for an indefinite period.

A LEGAL LEVY.

The book peddler had called at the lawyer's office to sell him a book, says the Detroit Free Press, and the lawyer very peremptorily didn't want any book. The peddler insisted, and the lawyer continued to decline, At ANSY PILLS last the lawyer rose in wrath. SAFE AND SURE. SEND 4C. FOR WOMAN'S SAFE "Now, look nere, ne said, emphati-HUARD." WILCON SPECIFIC Co., PHILA., PA. cally, "I've told you I don't want your NOTICE.

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