## **KICKING ABOUT** THE MOOSE LAW

Think Maine Season Should Open Oct. 1.

And a Change is Being Asked For-Arguments of Sportsmen Against

**Existing Conditions** 

KINEO. Moosehead Lake, Me., Oct. 15.—The cry here of the hunters is still "on to the woods," the influx of sportsmen continuing, unabated, with as yet few returning. Beautiful weather and anticipation of the opening of the moose season, Monday, has tempted many to prolong their stays, and it will be the last of the coming week before the real results of the first two

weeks' sport will be known definitely. A conspicuous feature of the season here has been the liberal discussion of the moose law in its present form by visiting sportsmen and those who have business interests, and it is apparent that the objection which has season on moose until Oct. 15th, is now a very handsome piece of art work, culminating in a determined movement and Miss Clay's distinction is a comto have this time moved back to the first of October, at a time when deer first of October, at a time when deer honor to Inspector Craig's inspectoral hunting now begins, cutting the seadivision. Inspector Craig will present son at the other end if deemed necestive medal in behalf of the guild, which

The sportsmen argue that there is not a reasonable excuse for the law in Empire. [Miss Clay is a daughter of good many things to be said against First of all, October is the month to hunt in Maine from the standpoint of climatic conditions, and this is in reality what the majority of visitors are coming for as much as the hunting. The majority of them are active men who feel the need of a rest and change after a summer in the busy, hot, close city, and their thoughts to the woods; the woods in autumn glory, crisp air and bright sunthine, not the woods bleak with snow and with the thermometer uncomfortably close to the zero mark.

again, there is an absurd side to the law, for everyone who knows anything about it at all, knows that many moose are shot before the season opens and the heads brought or sent out later. It is the old, old story of adapting conditions to meet one's needs and a good many hunters who find it inconvenient or impossible, particularly the latter, to be in Maine durfing the open time on moose feel justi-fine the open time on moose feel justi-fied in making their haul ahead of school. Since her arrival in Vancoutime. This spirit has grown since visitors began paying \$15 for the privistreng opposition to the law in its present form, both in the state and out.

the season opens in the provinces much earlier and that Maine should also be able to offer inducements to the early offset this slight advantage, but a good is Bathurst. The sacred edifice many sportsmen are willing to put up with inconvenience to hunt moose at a autumn leaves and white flowers by time which suits them best and Maine friends of the bride, who were present is losing this business.

The general opinion among all concerned is that Maine has imposed a good many restrictions upon the nen and that the time is now ripe for her to recompensate in a small way; that the state will make a serious mistake if it does not make immediate provision for the opening of the moose season Oct. 1. at the time hunting now opens and at a season agreeable to woods life. The "sport" of getting "frozen in" has long ceased to possess charms for those who have experienced it.

The objection to the law in its present form is so general here that it will fisheries and favorable action is confidently expected.

### RHODES IMPROMPTU CIPHER GODE.

(London Daily Express.) Lord Harris tells us an interesting story of how the late Colonel Frank Rhodes outwitted the Boers. It concerns the relief of Mafeking.

At Colonel Mahon approached Mafeng from the south, Colonel (now -General) Plumer was approach ing it from the north, and Colonel Mahon received the following questions from Colonel Plumer by heliograph:

What is your strength? How many guns have you? 8. How are you off in stores and

Colonel Mahon would not allow an answer to be sent, for fear of the trapping it on the way, until Colonel Rhodes suggested the follow ing replies, which were approved. I ch the key in brackets: 1. Q. What is your strength?

Naval and Military multiplied by (The number of the Naval and Milltary Club in Piccadilly is 94, and multiplied by ten approximated their

strength of 1,000.) How many guns have you? A. As many as there are boys in the Ward family.

(Lard Dudley and his brothers.) Colonel Mahon protested as regards his, that there would be no one who would know, but Colonel Rhodes assured him that Colonel Weston Jarvis, who was with Colonel Plumer, would

Q. How are you off for stores A. Officer commanding 9th Len-

(Colonel Little, known as "Small"

Lord Harris also mentioned that Colonel Rhodes contributed largely out of his own pocket to the outfit of the his day he was one of the best bats-men in the British army.

#### ANTICIPATIONS OF A FARMER.

John Kendrick Bangs, who for some years has been dividing his time be-tween Yonkers and New York, is soon to become a countryman again. have blue-pencilled city life, he said recently. "My eye is on a farm in New England, where I hope before ed, slyly, "no item in either class will go out without my signature." Meanwhile Mr. Bangs has leased a large estate at Rye, New York, and, what is especially interesting, will make his home there, temporarily, with Simeon Ford, the arch-joker and after-dinner Since resigning the editorship of Puck, Mr. Bangs has devoted nimself to the writing of plays and books of humor, and his latest volume, Mrs. Raffles, a witty parody, has just been published through the Harpers.

#### A CUMBERLAND TEACHER.

The superintendent of education is in receipt of a valuable silver medal from the secretary of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Toronto which is to be presented to Miss Madeline Clay, teacher at Advocate Harbor, Cumberland. Miss Clay has the honor to have won the second prize for the essay, which is On South Africa, offered for competition throughout the empire by the Guild of Loyal ong existed to maintaining a close Women of South Africa. The medal is pliment to the province as well as an is represented in Canada by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the its present form and that there are a Dr. Clay of Pugwash.—Amherst Press.

WEDDED IN THE WEST.

KENT-KYLE.

The Vancouver World of Oct. 7th

One of the prettiest church weddings of the season took place at Wesley Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 4. when Alexander J. Kent and Miss M. Miriam Kyle were united in marriage. The bride is the second daughter of John Kyle, Burrard street, and during her residence years has been one of the most popular teachers of the Mount Pleasant school. Prior to her residence in this city with her parents, she lived in in Harcourt, where she held the position of principal of the Superior ver she has taken a very active part ors began paying \$15 for the privi-of hunting and because of the holding an official position in the latter organization, and was a member of the Wesley church choir. The groom is in is a well known and prosperous mer the moose hunting section argue that chant of Moosejaw, N. W. T., a member of Kent & Brown Co., Ltd., general merchants, and has been a resi season moose hunters. To be sure, ing previously from the same province as his bride, although his native town been tastefully decorated with palms, friends of the bride, who were presen

in large numbers to witness the cere-

mony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Prescott. To the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mr. Wells, church, escorted by her father, her brother, J. Albert Kyle, and Miss Maude E. Kyle officiating as the stresh air, sufficient food and rest groomsman and bridesmaid. The are the remedies, and that there are no bridesmaid wore a handsome gown of grey voile over pink, with white lace rimmings, and a white picture hat. attired in a cream brocaded moire silk, with lace and pearl trimmings, and wore the traditional bridal veil. Her bridal bouquet was composed of diately following the ceremony a re- the advice received. ception was held at the home of the bride, which had also been beautifully number of friends took advantage of bride and groom received in the drawing room under a wedding bell. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold ecklace and locket, to the brides gold ring set with opals, while the others. man was the recipient of cuff links. As a testimony of the high

wishes for a long and happy wedded BETTER SERVICE FOR EDMUNSTON

on the evening train for Moosejaw,

their future home, a large concourse

of friends assembling at the depot to wish them God-speed and renew their

EDMUNDSTON, Oct. 14.—Supt Downie, of the C. P. R., has intimated to Mayor Burpee that he will recomnd a change in the train service by which an extra train would be put on to arrive in Edmundston at six p. m. and leave the next day at 11.40 a. m. The train will carry through freight only and make the run from St. Stephen to Edmundston without change. The service, it is understood will give through connection with the Temiscouata going to River du Loup and with Connors both ways. The people of Edmundston say they will be well content with such an improved service. It is expected that the new schedule will go into effect about Wednesday next.

Eva-What was the sensation of your

## THE SPITEFULNESS OF DISAPPOINTED BRIDES.

There are two persons whom some had discovered a dishonorable episod women, however charitable they may in his early life, the public knowledge be in other directions, can never for-give—the man who, having won their cintive public with limited editions of love, turns his back indifferently on sional and social ruin; and under these squab-chickens, large paper turkeys, them, and the rival who supplants threats of disclosure she compelled him them; and sooner or later they will find Such a lady, some twenty years or so up a lucrative practice. ago, was supplanted in the affections | Not content with this punishment, of her fiance, a leading merchant of she pursued him from one place to an-Pittsburg. The lady cherished her other, until in despair he defied her to grievance against her successful rival do her worst. She then made his secas long as she lived; and when she died ret public with disastrous results. His a short time ago she left a will be- patients deserted him, society turned queathing £110,000 to her old lover on its back on him, and the unfortunate

> divorces her. If he marries again he suicide. is at liberty to leave the money to his second spouse, but he can only enjoy a lady whose charms were scorned the fortune when death or divorce has proved equally relentless, only in this freed him from his present wife. The gentleman, however, will have tim. She had discovered that this lady, nothing to do with the money under who, as the bride of one of the richest such conditions. "I am perfectly men in the place was received with happy with my wife," he says, "and

There is no limit to the vindictiveness | circumstances. and perverse ingenuity of some of these guests, punctuated the service by a last compelled to leave the town.

honor of her former lover. curiously enough, it is almost always she would have her revenge. For the lady who vents her spitefulness in years she concealed her resentment so letters of her faithless swain sumptu-ously bound, and sent the volume on and the godmother of their only son. the wedding morning to the bride who This boy, who was the idol of his parlowing dictation: "To Mrs. S-Miss B-'s compliments, in the hope vengeance was put into execution. that she will devote a few hours of her With the help of a dissolute nephew a past folly of her husband."

was ultimately driven to suicide. She life only a few months ago.

condition that he survives his wife or doctor put an end to his miseries by

In another case known to the writer case it was the rival who was the vicopen arms in local society, was the don't think there is any prospect of daughter of a small shopkeeper and getting a divorce;" while the wife sister of a man who was serving a treats the whole matter as a huge joke, term of penal servitude for forgery, and declares laughingly that millions and this information was much too could not wean her husband from her. good to be kept to herself under the

Gradually, by indirect means, losers in the matrimonial race. It was news became public property, and the only the other day that we read of a unhappy bride's social fabric came filted woman driving with some friends tumbling down about her ears. When to the wedding of her faithless lover she was not actually "cut" by her in a mourning coach. The whole party neighbors she was treated with the uttaking their seats among the wedding unpleasant that her husband was at BODY FOUND IN were dressed in deep mourning, and, most frigidity, until her life became so liberal use of handkerchiefs. Not content with this mock exhibition of woe, a more subtle or cruel form than the the vengeful lady sent to each of the following case: A lady in a Midland

in favor of a rival, and vowed that In another recent case the lady (for, some day, however long she might walt these singular ways) had all the love effectually that she became the chief had taken her place. This interesting ents, grew up full of promise, and it manuscript volume contained the fol- was not until he reached manhood - with that the long-cherished scheme of

honeymoon to reading these records of of the lady the young fellow was thrown into the company of a young we-The worst than one can say of such man of attractive exterior, but of very exhibitions of feeling is, perhaps, that questionable character; and in spite of in this city for the past couple of however richly deserved by the false ried her. From that moment his life lovers; but there are women whose love was wrecked; the woman proved to be of revenge is not so easily gratified. a confirmed drunkard and a disgrace Some years ago a north-country doctor to her husband, who in despair of re-was pursued with such vindictiveness forming her, and ruined both socially Fredericton, N. B., and also for a time by a lady whom he had filted that he and professionally, put an end to his

**CONSUMPTION:** 

ITS CAUSE; ITS CURE.

Fresh Air, Good Food and **Rest Are Essential—Duty** of the Public.

We have seen that the cause of consumption is a germ contained in the that the disease can be prevented, and yet that it causes annually in the counthe organist, the bride entered the try the death of about 150,000, together with untold sorrow, privation and misery; we have seen that it can be cured. "sure cures."

There remains two considerations of prime importance. And first, he who has consumption or symptoms which She carried a lovely bouquet of pink has consumption or symptoms which carnations and smilax. The bride was point to the disease, such as a cough which he cannot shake, a high perature, night sweats, loss of weight or heavy matter in his spit, should at onuce consult a reliable physician or go white carnations and smilax. Imme- to a dispensary and follow carefully

To save himself if he is not able to secure in his home a very large amount decorated for the occasion. A large of fresh air and good wholesome food; to save his family and his friends, if he the opportunity to call and extend is not willing and able faithfully to their heartiest congratulations. The dispose of his germ-laden spit, let him The dispose of his germ-laden spit, let him go to an hospital, where, lonely as he may think it, he will at least know that he is doing his best in his battle for maid life, and that he is not endangering

It may be difficult, it may seem even impossible to give up his work upon esteem in which the contracting parties which his family depend, because he are held, the many gifts received of a has a slight cough which his doctor handsome and substantial character tells him is caused by consumption, but pear abundant witness. The bride's it will be no easier to give up his wages going-away dress was a chocolate later when he has become too weak to brown broadcloth, with white panne work and when recovery will mean a relyet turban. The happy couple left much longer period of sickness and greater loss of wages.

DELAY IS FATAL.

Constantly it must be remembered that in the majority of cases of consumption, if properly treated in time, the disease is not fatal. Delay, however is fatal. For the cure of consumption new clinates and rare mountain air are not necessary. Cures may be and are effected even at sea level.

Our municipalities, wherever they may be, the citizens and taxpayers who make up public opinion and control public expenditures, have a responsibility which they cannot avoid. It was well enough for a former gen-

eration, thinking that consumption was hereditary, not knowing that it was curable, not believing that it was preventable, to refuse to permit large expenditures of the public funds in what seemed a fruitless contest for mastery with this dread, mysterious disease.

the gossips saw Jack when he stole it. sumption and for the preventing of its

do not know how to take proper care of their germ-laden sputum, is wilfully sands of human lives.

\$330,000,000 YEARLY. It is a conservative estimate that the

150,000 lives lost each year in this coun try through tuberculosis represent a financial loss of \$330,000,000 Purely on a basis of dollars and cents. then, it is unreasonable and wasteful to refuse to build and operate hospitals, sanatoriums and dispensaries, the cost of which is but a small proportion of the money that would be saved to the

state by such means. Municipal and state authorities must, with the new knowledge that has com in recent years, be prepared to embark upon a new course, a wiser, more far-seeing policy, and the taxpayers must demand and indorse these new expen-

ditures. There is another consideration, that the prevention of tuberculosis, the Great White Plague, the Disease of the Tenements, is not only, or not chiefly a problem for the physician; it is an must be upon the citizens as a whole that the responsibility must fall.

The wonderful decrease in the death

rate from this disease in the last thirty years cannot be attributed wholly or in the largest part to the medical su pervision of this disease, important as that has been. It has been due rather to a higher standard of living, to more widespread education, to less drunken ness, to better housing, to improved onditions of employment, to all those many agencies that are slowly afford ing to wage earners and their children portunities for education and health ful growth.

THE REAL FIGHT.

It is along these lines that the real fight against consumption must be of consumption is not one of the cure of consumption, for sanatoriums, hospitals, dispensaries and treatment in Foul, disease-breeding houses can be

done away with; factory and shop regulations which permit too long hours of work in rooms filled with dust and weakening gases must be changed. It is of little use to prohibit spitting ly system for the control and cure of consumption if men are to be allowed to endanger their own lives and the Dougherty health of their helpless children by liv- con ing in hovels and by working under with this dread, mysterious disease.

Now the situation is entirely changed to us who know that consumption is preventable, that it is curable, and that it is daily communicated in a known manner to the healthy by the known manner to the healthy by the Dody can successfully withstand.

The whole story is summed up in Following close on the death Thur

## FATAL AGGIDENT NEAR MAHONE, N.S. Father and Mother Dead: Child Dying.

ecident occurred this morning on the Halifax and Southwestern railway, making three disasters, two of which were fatal within a few weeks on this line. This accident took place at the blockhouse crossing, two miles from An engine running light at 10.30 Sunday morning struck a riding wagon containing three people, Harry Ernst, his wife and son. The engineer blew a whistle for the crossing but the occupants of the vehicle, it appeared, did not hear. Mr. Ernst was instantly killed, his head being crushed and the forearm fractured. dragged six hundred feet by the cowcatcher of the train and his collar bone broken. His wife had a double fracture of the faw, as well as many internal injuries, and died at six o'clock tonight. The boy still lingers, he having a fractured collar bone, arm dislocated and a fracture of the skull, and is not expected to live.

Coroner Schnare will hold an inquiry tomorrow morning. The team was completely demolished. Mr. Ernst wife and son are residents of Mahone and were on their way to church, which is so situated that it was necessary to cross the above mentioned crossing order to reach it.

OLD LUMBER CAMP. young couple's friends a deep-edged arriaged elyfil gird oindl inuunununn mourning card in memory of the dead town had been deserted by her lover Hannen, Who Disappeared in 1896.

On Thursday, while Harry Carr and Samuel Tracey were hunting at McCormac's dam, ten miles from McAdam, they found the skeleton of a man in an old lumber camp. Patches of dark grizzled hair still adhered to the skull and a short reddish beard hung in raggel points to the chin. The teeth were good, but two were missing from the on a voyage from Gartayai in Southern right side of the lower jaw. Gray wool Spain to Setubal in Portugal. mittens were on the hands and the beard was protected by a cloth cap of a dark blue color. Only fragments of saw a quantity of wreckage at some they are foolish and in bad taste, the entreaties of his parents he mar-however richly deserved by the false ried her. From that moment his life ers were patched from knee to hip. The feet were covered by one moccasin and a human being was lying across the one overshoe. A clay pipe was found with the remains, also a fragment of was impossible to say. a newspaper with the date 1896. All the bones were blackened and had been sheltered as much as possible by the much gnawed by the porcupines. The steamer was quickly away on its erhad made their home there for several years. No axe or weapons of any kind the lifeboat reached the wreckage were found near the body. It is which was nothing more substantial thought by some that the remains are than a couple of planks lashed toto condemn to misery, sorrow and pre-mature death thousands upon thou-boro road, formerly of St. John. This man formerly lived alone in a camp about two miles from McAdam, but in December, 1896, he disapeared, leaving no trace. A meal was found on the table and some meat was in a frying pan when he left, never Hannon, however, was an old man, and

it is thought that he had lost most of his fron teeth, while the man found had only two teeth missing. Whoever it was, he must have bed lost in the woods, stumbled on the camp, fastened up the door to keep out

to death. Coroner McKenzie will hold an inves-

### NORTH END LAD SHOT THROUGH HEAD.

Another gunning accident, due carelessness both in handling and in per. After the last ship went by withleaving a loaded gun in reach of chil- out seeing him he became unconsciou dren, occurred Sunday morning at 194 Metcalf street, and Harold McKiel, find himself safe on board the Omrah. in the hospital with a bullet in his head. On Sunday morning Mr. McKiel's two

sons, Frederick, aged 12, and Harold aged 10, went down into the bakery which is in the lower flat of his house to get some water, it is said, and while there they noticed a rifle lying in the corner. The gun was, luckily, of but a small calibre, taking a 22 cartridge or else the accident might have had immediately fatal results. The boys picked up the rifle and were examining it, and pretending to take aim at various objects, when to their sur-prise, as the hammer dropped, there ing shows that the boy is resting easy with good chances of recovery.

DEATH BY WORRY.

PEORIA, Ilis., Oct. 14.—Nervous prostration caused by worry over the Dougherty scandal and disclosures comprising his bank and fear of a run resulted in the death last night of Nel-

For this generation to refuse to provide adequate hospitals, sanatoriums and dispensaries for the cure of consumption and for the preventing of its

The whole story is summed up in four words—fresh air, good food—fresh air to cure the consumptive; fresh air to prevent consumptive; fresh air to prevent consumption; good food to keep the body healthy and strong.

Nature is the great healer. It is man, affair.

with his tenements, his factories, his umanity, that has made consumption what it is—the disease of the masse

# HANDSOME 97 PIECE DINNER AND TEA SET THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY HALIFAX, Oct. 15.-Another fatal

An Honest Proposition. The Chance of a Lifetime. How a Full Size, Beautifully decorated, Latest Pattern, 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set may be obtained without cost, and our reasons for giving it away for disposing of less goods than any other firm, are fully explained in our Dishes Circular, which we will send to every person that SELL ONLY IO BOXES OF OUR CELEBRATED REMEDIES at 25 cents per box (these are our regular 50c. size). Don't throw your money away, but take advantage of our generous proposition if you wish to own a Full Size, Beautifully Decorated, 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Send no money; but order to day and we will promptly mail you 10 boxes of our famous Good Hope Vegetable Pills. These Pills are a Grand Remedy for all weak and impure conditions of the Blood, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Weakness and all Nervous Disorders. They build up the appetite, regulate the bowels and beaubisorders. They bind up the appender, regulate the lowers and beautify the complexion. Good Hope Pills are easily sold, and we intend by our liberality to introduce them into every home. When we receive the money for the Pills which we are willing to trust you with immediately after you have sold the \$2.50 worth and returned the money, we will then promptly send you the Full Size, Beautifully Decerated 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Our methods are honest and we know perfectly well that the continued success of our business depends upon those who help us advertise and introduce our Grand Remedy. We arrange to pay all freight charges on these Dishes to your nearest station, and we box, pack and ship them free of charge. Don't miss this splendid opportunity. Write us to-day.

GOOD HOPE REMEDY Co. Dept 207 MONTREAL, CAN.

A BOY THE SOLE

SURVIVOR OF CREW.

Spanish Lad Rescued at Last Gasp After Awful Hardships-Rest of HIs Comrades All Drowned.

vor of the crew of the Spanish brigan- fax. tine Carmen which was wrecked while While passing Cape St. Vincent A. H.

wreckage, but whether dead or alive it The lifeboat was at once lowered and sheltered as much as possible by the

rand of mercy. After a difficult and dangerous row

of a Spanish sailor lad. He was brought back to the Omrah and had soon recovered sufficiently to

tell his story. He said that his name was Juan Delgado Lamtano, and that he was one of a crew of seven belonging to the died with the greatest ease and held Spanish brigantine Carmen. On Sun- in any position, being a combination day night the Carmen encountered squally weather and early Monday at the top of the wooden base holds the morning she capsized. The crew were paper in position so that it cannot slip, thrown into the water but Lamtano the winter wind, turned up the table and two other sailors managed to held. A moveable guide works auto-against the bunk, crawled in and frozen grasp a couple of floating planks and matically by means of a spring. grasp a couple of floating planks and matically by means of a spring. lashing them together improvised a raft. The frail raft to which the three sition, and runs along against men clung was continually swept by guide, which is rigid enough to insure the waves and during the night Lamtano's two companions were drowned. For two days and three nights he drifted about at the mercy of the waves. During that time two vessels passed within distance, but the boy was so weak from exposure that he

> MARRIAGE POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS Death of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan-

and knew no more until he awoke to

for Toronto. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14 .-Rev. Dr. Duffy, the popular rector of St. Mary's parish, returned yesterday from Montreal, where he has been very seriously ill for some days. Dr. Duffy left here last week to meet his intendwas a loud report, and Harold McKiel ed bride, Miss Swan of Greenfield waged. In its larger aspect the control cried out that he was shot. His bro- Yorkshire, who was a passenger by the ther at once called for help, and as the Virginian from Liverpool. On the way ant journals went in for noise had startled the household it did to Montreal the rev. gentleman was articles, which have remained an inpitals, dispensaries and treatment in the home cannot afford sufficient relief the home cannot afford sufficient relief McIntyre, who examined the wound and on going to the hotel became much still holds up its head as high as ever. cure the 150,000 who each year die and ordered the boy to be sent to the worse, his condition on Sunday and Probably the briefest leader extant was of this preventable disease in this country, nor can they prevent the 30,000 consumptives now living in New York city from communicating the disease to thousands and thousands of others.

Conditions, however, can be so improved that men and women will grow the large of the sent to the local public hospital. The bullet had entered the skull at the side of the nose, making the large of the sent to the bullet had entered the skull at the side of the nose, passing through this and lodging near the ear. Had the gun been a more powerful for the steamer, had, of course, to be postponed. Dr. Duffy decided to and to the point. How well he carried the sent to the public hospital. The bullet had entered the boy to be sent to the Monday last being very serious. Untered the skull at the side of the nose, passing through this and lodging near the ear. Had the gun been a more powerful for the steamer, had, of course, to be postponed. Dr. Duffy decided to and to the point. How well he carried proved that men and women will grow the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the instructions is evidenced by the up with strong, healthy bodies, able for the physicians to locate. An effort sult his medical man on the condition fact that the article consisted of a second continue to the physicians to locate.

Timothy Sullivan, aged 86 years. Mrs. Sullivan was one of the county's old- paid for journalistic "copy" of su est residents and death was due to the brevity. infirmities of old age. Besides a sorrowing husband, decea

ed is survived by four daughters and The funeral takes place on Monday at two o'clock, Robert B. Adams being in charge. n charge. Mrs. F. S. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Mor

HAD HER. Mrs. Henpec-Really, you're enough to make a saint swear. Mr. Henpec-Go ahead. Haven't often called you a saint?

BLIND CALL HER BLESSED.

Valuable Invention of a Halifax Lady-A Device With Which Sightless Persons Write

Miss Edith Ferguson Black, referred to in the article from the Los Angeles Times published below, is a Halifax lady, sister of Dr. John F. Black. The LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Orient-Pacific family removed from Halifax to Caliliner Omrah which recently arrived at fornia some years ago. Miss Black was Plymouth had on board the sole survi- about the first lady typewriter in Hali-

(Los Angeles Times, Cal.) That necessity is indeed the mother of invention has been practically proven little woman whose needs led to her invention of a simple device which has been hailed with delignt by hundreds. Miss Edith Ferguson Black, a Canadian by birth, an Angeleno by residence, and a clever writer of fiction by occupation, is the inventor. A few years ago Miss Black had a long and serious illness that left her with weakened eye sight, and the physicians forbade her to strain her eyes by writing. This meant great hardship to one who for years had found her chief occupation in using the pen. She set her wits to work to solve the difficulty, and after weeks of thought, evolved a neat little automatic writer, so ingeniously constructed that a blind person can use

Of the simplest mechanism, it consists of a polished wooden base with nickel attachments of such lightness and compactness that it can be han so matter at what angle the device is

The pencil is held in an upright po a straight line, and yet responds to a slight pressure of the pencil when it is desired to make loop letters below the line. After the loop is made the guide immediately strings back to place. A hand rest is attached loosely, on the left side, to a nickel-plated rod, notched at intervals to indicate lines, and slips from one notch to the next for each succeeding line, held by an invisible spring, which a slight pressure of the thumb slides downward from line to line until the page is filled, when the hand-rest stops automatically. It can then be lifted and pushed back to the top, where it stops mechanically, and the knob of the paper spring is pressed written sheet, so it can be withdrawn, leaving a fresh one beneath.

A fountain or stylographic pen can be used, and duplicate copies can be made by slipping carbon under the top sheet. There are no obstructions to impede the free sweep of the pen, and therefore a natural handwriting is assured.

A BRIEF EDITORIAL

It was not very long before import-

to resist the germ of consumption and with brains mindful of the fact that intemperance, dirt, darkness and lack was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
The first the germ of consumption and was made yesterday to find the bullet, but it was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
Kidner at Glen Lodge.

The first the consumption and was made yesterday to find the bullet, but it was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
Kidner at Glen Lodge. Kidner at Glen Lodge. than one man kept sober by com-The death occurred at Burton, Sun-—pulsion." Its author received £4, or bury Co., today of Margaret, wife of nearly 4s. a word, for this production -probably one of the largest fees yet

> HE OBJECTED. A certain learned professor in New York has a wife and family, but, professor-like, his thoughts are always with his books.

One evening his wife, who had been

come of them, and the professor explained that, as they had made a good deal of noise, he had put them to bed without waiting for her or calling a

"I hope they gave you no trouble,"

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