to meet Billie Plimmer; and Buffalo

REDFERN FASHIONS.

Redfern Gratuitously Advertised-No Scruples About Using Anything for "Conv.

Some Have Greatness Thrust Upon them-New Styles Ulsters and Reefers.

NEW YORK, Oct., 1892.—Every day is New York, Oct., 1892.—Every day is proving that it is far better to be noticed unfavorably than not to be noticed at all. Better to be slandered than "damned with faint praise." Redfern is finding this out just at present. The New York Press have denounced, analyzed, slandered to the prayer book that ed and satirized him. They have discuss-ed him as a smuggler owing to the late while ago, it will not be wondered at event that has made such an excitement look like a pretty portion of the promenin the trade, and indeed throughout the him in their picturesque journalistic lan-guage as a sweater, an extortionist and goodness knows what else besides. Col-



appeared in all the leading New York papers. In these columns and leaders the goes to Port Townsend to effect a final had no absurd scruples about using any and cannot get her clearance papers, it is little facts which he could procure, either believed a settlement will be effected from reliable or unreliable sources, concerning the public career and private life of his hero. He has fished up all sorts of dim, romantic stories from the shady reses of the past, to round off his article and give more intense interest to it, than the facts of the case alone can give. Nowathe facts of the case alone can give. Nowa-days anything is considered palatable to cabin will be removed, and operations will the newspaper reader's appetite, anything is seized for "copy". A man by some accident of circumstances is drawn suddenly into publicity and immediately his biography is published. There is no more happy obscurity for him, the public is in possession of all facts connected with his whole life—and a good many that never happy considered and hold the officers up as remiss in their vive from San Francisco next week.

Thus maaing a machine person nothing whatever was for the officials, that he or she will be granted some favors which the sulky and obstinate may look for in vain. After hush up all attemped escapes. The particulars of the sulky and obstinate may look for in vain. After hush up all attemped escapes. The particulars are destructive of good discipline prison garb I sat down for a talk with his rive from San Francisco next week.

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The way the press pitched into us was beared her person nothing whatever was for the ordinary for the officials, that he or she will be and crawled out without being observed, for the officials, that he or she will be and crawled out without being observed, for the officials, the treatment of the state is detaining the work now is that for the view of the work of the ordinary for the officials, the the va whole life—and a good many that never had any connection with it at all. Redfern has no reason to complain however, of the temporary position of publicity that has been thrust upon him. Some have greatness thrust upon them, and



oon be saying "Nothing but (S)leeves for they are so much on the increase. Velvet is now the material for their higher proportions, and of this material the is an infinite variety—brocaded, plaid, shot, and moleskin plush. Velvet swede is a new and very costly material, which is used for the fipish of a sleeve and some-

times for the vest.
With the usual inconsistency of fashion, with the usual inconsistency of tashion, now that the skirt is getting ampler, and consequently more room allowed for the necessary pocket, those receptacles are dispensed with. Parisian ladies are now carrying decorative "sacs" of all kinds of

It is quite the style lately, to take city. But not satisfied with condemning If you haven't a juvenile relation, borrow him as a smuggler they go on to christen one, only don't get an ugly one. If you

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

RELICS OF A WRECK.

Broken Masts and Debris Show That Some Small Vessel Has Gone to the Bottom.

A Big Steam Collier Coming From the Old Country-The Casco to Try Sealing.

Mr. J. Enos has informed the Nanaim Free Press that Mr. F. Troupe, of Nor'-West, has secured two masts and other small wreckage, which he found in Nor'-West bay. Mr. Troupe says the wreckage is from a small schooner, the masts being 18 feet long. About a month ago such a craft anchored in the bay during bad weather, and left again in a few hours. This wreckage was connected by Dame Rumor with the continued absence of Messrs. S. Andrews and N. Smith, who left about a

Our first sketch represents an ulster, the sleeves are mounted by three capes which are each edged with wide velvet. The rest of the ulster is quite tight fitting. The whole is made of dark cedar colored rough cloth."

umns and columns, headed with the most striking sensational headings, leaders showing imaginative power and a wide knowledge of the English language have Bankburn. The case, however, is by no means dropped, and this evening an agent nerican newspaper man has spared him-f no toil to interest his readers in the ted smuggler of Fifth Avenue, he has d no absurd scruples shout using within a few days.

> THE CASCO AS A SEALER. The yacht Casco, which was nurchased day or two ago by Capt. Collins, is shortly to be changed into a sealing schooner and entered here under the British flag. The commence in a few days in getting her in readiness to leave during Christmas week

It is probable that the bark Highland which arrived from Panama on Thursday last, will go to Burrard Inlet to load lumber. She will be towed into Esquimalt on Monday to have a few repairs made to her bulwarks, which were somewhat damaged in a gale off the Straits.

OFF FOR TACOMA The American steamer Sea Lion towed the bark Persian Empire to Tacoma yester-day, where she will load wheat for Cork, under orders. The rate is 28s. 9d.

say that Harrison's defeat means a more conciliatory policy towards the South American Republics, and a less antagonistic

New York, Nov. 12 .- The British steamer Francisco, which has arrived at Boston from Hull, reports having passed the mis-sing steamer England at 8 a.m., Nov. 9, in latitude 42 29; longitude 58 02, proceeding slowly.

LANGENBURG, N.W.T., Nov. 11.—The clothes of a little boy belonging to Mr. Henry Scott, of this place, caught fire yesterday while the father and mother were in the stable, causing his death last night.
St. John, N. B., Nov. 11.—At a conven-

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

How Little Mrs. Thompson Escaped from

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] Here is the prison record, taken from one of my old memorandum books:

"Sarah A. Thompson; twenty-four years old ; married ; height, 5 ft. 1 in. ; weight, 100 pounds; light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion; nationality, English; received June 2, 1870; forgery; sentenced for seven years. X—X."

Six months before the above record

the local bank signed by a well known lumber dealer living in the town and do ing a great deal of business with the bank. but just at that time temporarily absent. The sum of \$700 was drawn on the check, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson vanished. A week later they were arrested and brought back on charge of forgery. It was a clear case, and the woman did a strange thing. The husband had presented the check, and it was presumed that she knew nothing about it. Everybody was sympathizing with her when she boldly declared that she alone was guilty. She had made out the check, forged the signature and indorsed it to her husband without his suspicion that anything was wrong. That her statement was a "yarn" everybody was satisfied, but as a matter of fact it cleared the husband.

The police were satisfied that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were a pair of sharpers, but they could not trace them back. They were satisfied that the woman perjured herself to save the man, believing the law would be more lenient with her. and doubtless having his assurance that he would use every effort to get her out of prison as soon as possible. The result out to ask if the prison was on fire. I asand the woman received a sentence of of course, and the "X-X" at the end of the record meant, "In the case of this prisoner, look out for outsiders."

cious little woman, and she made friends tron turn her out and question her while month ago on a prospecting trip. Rumor was wrong, for the proprietors were at Qualicum a few days ago O.K., and their vessure as would have argued from the smile on her ions. I then went to No. 8 and questionface that she considered the whole affair face that she considered the whole affair a sort of picnic. The prison, as I must explain, was rather old fashioned, particularly in the arrangement of the wing from the Sound yesterday evening, in the hope that the captain would be over to settle with them. But the captain did not come, nor did Mr. J. P. Walls, who is acting for the sailors, receive any communication. cells in a tier, and all backed against the west wall. There was no yard outside this wall, but a public street ran past it. Each cell had a small grated window ing out on the street. I think little Mrs. Thompson was No. 58 on the prison list, and I am sure that her cell was No. 8 on the ground tier. The woman who had occupied that cell for four years was discharged the day before our forgeress ar-

with me. I am anxious to make all the good time I can and shall therefore pose bered from right to left. No. 1 was at

number. There is more or less talking among male convicts in every prison, no matter how rigorously the officials seek to enforce the rules, but in the woman's wing the rule is enforced only to a certain extent. In the laundry and sewing room they must talk more or less, and if

woman was made an assistant and placed her cell to look around. Whenever a woman was made an assistant and placed her cell to look around. Whenever a in charge of one of the sewing rooms.

I have said that little Mrs. Thompson occupied cell No. 8 on the ground floor, structions. Two weeks after the change but I neglected to state that cells Nos. 9, of cells we had another call from a news-

put them to use, of course, but so long as remembered that he also made many inwe had plenty of room we let the doors quiries about little Mrs. Thompson and of the three "hoodooed" cells stand wide entered her cell. open. Each night the matron and her assistant locked the doors of all the occu- for the next six weeks. One Saturday, pied cells, and the only "watch" main- in handing in some reports to me, the forgeress had been with us about three such a change could be made. The free months, the guards drove away a man woman had not yet left us, and the little who seemed determined to approach the wall, and an hour later an alarm was raised that a prisoner was trying to estage from cell No. 10. I investigated, to some sort of moral reform society, and discover a curious state of affairs. All there were only three or four men along.

The free months, the guards drove away a man woman had not yet left us, and the little woman was still in the sewing room when one afternoon we had a gang of about twenty visitors, all in a heap. It was some sort of moral reform society, and there were only three or four men along.

The chair was occupied by Mr. F. H. Worlock, president of the club, Mr. J. G. Elliott acting as vice-chairman in the regretable and unavoidable absence of Dr. M. S. Wade. When the covers had been rethe bars in the window of that cell had About half an hour before they arrived been sawed through and removed. The little Mrs. Thompson was taken with opening was only 8 by 10 inches, but it headache and asked to go to her cell. had been enlarged by removing the bricks The visitors scattered about more or less,

of a brick to the sidewalk. No. 10 was to make a tour of the cells. past 5 o'clock the matron sent for me. I You can judge of my amazement when I found her weeping and trembling and as found every one of the doors locked and every inmate fast inside. The noise had she pointed to cell No. 1. I looked in to every inmate fast inside. The noise had aroused some, while others were still find little Mrs. Thompson's prison dress sound asleep. As I tried little Mrs. 'ying on the floor. Thompson's door she sat up and called passed on to No. 12. This cell was occuseven years. We knew all about the case, of course, and the "X-X" at the end of was obstinate and bad tempered, and had given us much trouble. asleep or apparently so, and when aroused From the day of her arrival Mrs. Sarah shs was slow and sulky about answering A. Thompson was called "little Mrs. my questions. While her door was lock. Thompson." She was a handsome, viva-ed, the same as all others. I had the ma

ed little Mrs. Thompson, telling her very frankly what had been discovered.

heard anything like it! You found some ce I unlocked, of course ?" very cell perfectly secure."

light sleeper that I ought to have been continued for weeks we did not even aroused by any noise of that kind. If it strike a hot trail. Just how her husband was one of the women, there ought to be calculated things so nicely I never could some traces of the brick and lime on her understand, but she expected him that Millett gaining three, and Arbuthnot and

charge of the woman's wing, with a matron to look out for details. Such of the examined her hands and found nothing As if this was not sufficient to humble me tron to look out for details. Such of the examined ner using tron to look out for details. Such of the examined ner using tron to look out for details. Such of the examined ner using the convicts as were not engaged in making up clothing and doing laundry work were who had made the break. No one else caning chair seats, and I was in and about was free that night, and the idea of any through the west wall at the corner, and through the west wall at the corner, and through the west wall at the corner, and hibben played very well forward. the shop most of the time. There is of the women having a false key was abmore or less favoritism shown in every prison. It is but natural in case a prisoner is cheerful and willing and seems determined to live up to all the rules and regulations, thus making it more pleasant the more pleasant the more pleasant than the idea of any bed. Our jolly little woman had dug through the woman through the woman had dug through the woman through through the woman had dug through the woman through throug

VALPARAISO, Nov. 11.—There is great rejoicing in Chili over the election of Cleveland, and expressing the hope that an American gentleman, will be sent as minister to Chili. The evening papers here and at Santiago papers here and at Santiago flags are flying from the houses of the American gentleman, not a prescribed foreign traitor of the Egan stamp, will be sent as minister to Chili. The evening papers here and at Santiago flags are flying from the houses of the American gentleman, not a prescribed foreign traitor of the marron and I laughed with her. The Lagan stamp, will be sent as minister to Chili. The evening papers here and at Santiago flags are flying from the houses of the American gentleman, not a proscribed foreign traitor of the marron and I laughed with her. The lagan stamp, will be sent as minister to Chili. The evening papers here and at Santiago flags are flying from the houses of the American gentleman to their American gentleman, not a proscribed foreign traitor of the call the angle of the west and north walls. Those two walls formed one side and one end of the cell. For five years No. 1 had been occupied by a Mrs. Frazer, who had been occupied by a Mrs. Frazer, who had been occupied by a Mrs. Frazer, who had been sentenced for grand larceny. Six months after little Mrs. Thompson had surprised me on several occasions, but the had an occasions, but the had an occasions, but the had an one of several occasions, but the red occasions, but the didn't count.

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this greatness is as much an advertisement for the English firm as if they paid the usual advertising rates. The breath of scandal may destroy private happiness, but it has not the same effect on business enterprise.

Curiosity is easily aroused in the breast of the shopping enthusiast, and after reading of the dark deeds in the past of Redfern Bros., which the newspaper man has so considerately goes to the institution that has roused such general interest, and purchases a stylish garment.

With Moodey and Sankey, we shall

St. John, N. B., Nov. 11.—At a convention of electors at Georgetown, Queen's ton of electors at Georgetown, Queen's ton of electors at Georgetown, Queen's county, J. Deveber Neals was chosen to posse Attorney-General Blair.

NIAGRA FALLS, Nov. 11.—The body of an unknown man, 22 years old, was found to be the breach of discipline is not too flagrant it is passed over in all other departments. Little Mrs. Thompson hadn't been with us over a week when the matron began singing her praises. She was tidy, cheerful, respectful and had already put every body in better spirits. While rather of the was free to go anywhere. About three of the was free to go anywhere. About three of the sward with the needle at first she was houlders, a tired feeling in my limbs, low spirits, in fact I was in misery. Being rapid pregress, and if the past of an unknown man, 22 years old, was found to feel the rectives in the case to look out for outwing attention to flagrant it is passed over in all other departments. Little Mrs. Thompson hadn't been with us over a week when the maton began singing her praises. She was tidy, cheerful, respectful and had already put every body in better spirits. While rather of course was free to go anywhere. About three departments, and the word of course when the variant after two flagrant in the breach of discipline is not too flagrant at the breach of discipline is not too flagrant in the breach of discipline is not too flagrant at the past of a treatment and the passed over in all ot

10 and 11 were vacant. They had been paper man. He claimed to be connected occupied by prisoners who died in the with a Cincinnati paper, and as I happenprison and were looked upon as uncanny. ed to be very busy at that hour the ma-Had we been crowded we should have tron showed him about. It was afterward A Dominion Four-Oared Crew to Be

of plaster had been dislodged with them. | also accompanied them through the other What alarmed the sentinels was the fall wicket and into the reception hall. When

> Has she gone to the hospital?" I ask-"I did not know she was ailing."
> "She has—has escaped!" gasped the matron. "Impossible!"

and she is not to be found! She had a headache and wanted to lie down, and I came here only fifteen minutes ago to see

supplied her with hat, dress and cloak, and she had passed out with them. It of the Navy back division was, however, of the Navy back division was, however, and I soon of the Navy back division was, however, too good, Arbuthnot, Ethelston and Petch why, dearie me!" she exclaimed in considerable excitement, "but who ever them in the prison office. Some of them either side. had noticed a strange lady in the crowd as they passed out, but she was of course ?"

"That's just what puzzles me. I found supposed to be a visitor. The fugilive had about three hours the start, and James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hands or clothes. Wouldn't it be well to afternoon, and he also seemed to know hearth each and every one?"

Millett gaining three, and Arbutt afternoon, and he also seemed to know that the society was going to call in a The wind seemed to interfere search each and every one?"

that the society was going to call in a The wind seemed to interfere consider body. After my return to the prison that ally with the kicking, though two of the secupied that cell for four years was discharged the day before our forgeress arrived.

As assistant superintendent I had tharge of the woman's wing, with a mathematical than the description of the tries of the woman's wing, with a mathematical than the description of the tries of the woman's wing, with a mathematical than the description of the tries ought certainly to have been converted; Petch, who was entrusted with four of the initial than the description of the tries ought certainly to have been converted; Petch, who was entrusted with four of the watch mathematical than the description of the tries ought certainly to have been converted; Petch, who was entrusted with four of the initial than the description of the watch. The matron had discovered in little Mrs. Thompson's cell a false key, which easily unlocked her cell door; also that give it up. The watch "for that night evening another disagreeable surprise awaited me. The matron had discovered in little Mrs. Thompson's cell a false key, which easily unlocked her cell door; also that give it up. The watch "for the tries ought certainly to have been converted; Petch, who was entrusted with four of the watch matchematical than the order of the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch" of the watch "for the watch "for

perhaps I shall be more of a success at sewing. Please excuse me, but it does seem so funny that I am here!"

She laughed again and again, and the matron and I encouraged her jollity. One of the hardest cases to deal with in a woman's prison is a prisoner who sulks and weeps. One such woman will keep half a dozen others upset. On the other hand, a jolly, good natured prisoner, who looks on the brighter side, sets the pace.

She stated to me that she should take nothed take should take nothing away with her to remind her of their disgrace. She had come to like little with the slightest hesitation. In the letter she was frank enough to say that the mysterious operations in cell No. 10 were due to her. A skeleton key had any objections? I saw no reason to obseen passed into her cell, together with when she got go out through the wall when she got go out through the wall when she got saws and chisel. She was about ready to word to wait. Her husband brought in a day or two the little woman was ensconded in No. 1. She seemed greatly with the other women. She thanked me

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS. (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Nov. 12, 1892.

bout little Mrs. Thompson and entere d as far as money goes.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Another Win For the Navy Football Team-Albion Cricketers Pleasant Innings.

Organized-English Horses For America. in the game.

It was a jolly party of cricketers that sat Six months before the above record was made on the prison books of a western state prison Mr. and Mrs. Thompsot arrived at Kontonville as travelers who were "doing" the state. After a stay of four or five days he presented a check at the local hapk signed by a well known. cape, but to prevent any one from ap- course, but she could doff the prison garb, the toothsome viands provided so freely, whole contest kept him extremely busy proaching the ground tier of windows, eat with the employees and be shown the there was no one doubted the advisability consideration her conduct merited. earth. At midnight one night, when the had to consult with a higher power before of making the event one of those regular forgeress had been with us about three such a change could be made. The free outings which make such pleasant closings

When the covers had been removed, an appropriate list of toasts were drunk, beginning with that to Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen, and ending with the time-honored finale, "The Ludies." In the linterval there were greened and the linterval the linterval there were greened and the linterval the linterv below and on the right hand side. There were two dozen of them piled up on the floor of the cell, and of course a good deal of plaster had been disloged with them. pleasure. It was a matter of congratulation to the members of the club that since the f a brick to the sidewalk.

The first thing I did after glancing into shop. It was then 3 o'clock. At half to locate the past 5 o'clock the matron sent for me. I and visible "sign of their enthusiasm."

I went back it was to go directly to the attended them, and they gave "outward and visible "sign of their enthusiasm.

JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION V. ROYAL A most enjoyable game between teams

A most enjoyable game between teams representing the above institutions took place at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, and, as usual, ended in a win for the Navy by the large margin of five tries to nil. Haines won the toss for the club, and "Impossible!"
"I have looked for her everywhere, and she is not to be found! She had a headache and wanted to lie down, and I have looked for her everywhere, and she is not to be found! She had a headache and wanted to lie down, and I have looked for her everywhere, and the hill, which advantage caused the game to be very evenly contested during the first half, the Navy having none the best of it half, the Navy having none the best of it came here only fifteen minutes ago to see if she was better."

We made a thorough search of the whole wing, but little Mrs. Thompson had vanished. Some of that crowd had strong efforts to break through, Acland, Haines and Watt also striving their utmos

The second half was most one-sided, the "That's just what puzzles life. A sound for eye cell perfectly secure."

"Did you ever! Why, I'm such a ght sleeper that I ought to have been continued for weeks we did not even roused by any noise of that kind. If it as one of the women, there ought to be calculated things so nicely I never could rapid succession they scored five tries, and hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular procession across the James Bay goal, and the last quarter of an hour of play witnessed a regular pro

For the Navy, all played very well in-deed, Hodges, Millett, Arbuthnot, Ethel-ston and Petch all playing in their usual

A FISHERMEN'S FOUR.

of inspectors infer that it is always done. The rules and regulations are read, questions are asked and answered, and the prisoner is sized up, as it were. A kindly talk with one smarting under the disgrace of having just entered prison is often productive of the best results. When I had read the rules and regulations to the little woman she said:

"I thoroughly understand each and every rule and shall do my best to make no mistakes. You will have no trouble with me. I am anxious to make all the good time I can and shall therefore pose

W. Hutcherson, G. Cary and R. D. Fea-therstone. The winners of the third event were: W. F. Rowling, F. C. Rowling, G. Cary, F. Duhamel, Wm. McGirr, H. W. Kent, A. W. Rowling, W. Pomeroy and G. McColl.

THE RING. TRAINING FOR BATTLE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Joe Chovnski Nov. 12, 1892.

Haas Bros. vs. Cowan & Wilson—For ommission for examination of Wm. Haas and stay of trial until return of commission.

Granted.

Re Daniel McCallum, deceased—For direction as to the management and disposition of estate. Debts to be paid forthwith as far as money goes.

New York, Nov. 12.—Joe Choynski joined Peter Maher at his training quarters of the commission. New Jersey coast for coming battles. Chaynski is getting himself in shape for a fight with Joe Butler, before the Ariel Club of Philadelphia. Maher is training for his encounter with Goddard; Joe McGrath is

preparing for his meeting with A reggains. It is an interesting colony, Greggains. It is an interesting colony the combination is in excellent time, for it the Irishman is notoriously lazy. Toompany the others in their work him do twice as much as he would a trainer to go through his perfunctory ling. Peter traveled 13 miles with Co yesterday, where he would have gone bu three alone. Dave Holland, his manager, is delighted with Maher's condition thus early

DIXON AND EDGERMON

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Geo. Dixon,

COMING TO AMERICA. LONDON, Nov. 12.-Col. North has de oided to send a string of horses to America next month to fill engagements made a year ago. These horses, which will be under the control of Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, include El Diablo, whose recent defeat by Newmarket is still fresh in the public mind. Iddesleigh, Sir Frederick Roberts, High oner. Rough and Ready, and Arturo. They are to run for big handicap Eltham Queen, Anti-Pyrene

PULLING DOWN THE RECORD Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.-Kremlin, to-day, lowered the world's record for stal-lions to 2:07%. Arion lowered the threevear old stallion record to 2:104

accompany the contingent, which will be one of the most valuable ever sent from

The members of the V. A. C. will begin their indoor exercises on Monday evening next. A meeting of the managers of the association will be held that evening, when arrangements for two wrestling matches for medals, catch-as-catch-can, will be made.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The summer of 1893 has been determined on for the eleventh grand national rifle contest at Mayence. There will be 150 concurrent targets

OCEAN DOCK SURVEY.

The Dominion to Have an Official Report as to Depth of

Will the Canadian Pacific Company's Steamships Run in Here?

It is understood that within the next fortnight there will be an official survey made of that portion of Victoria Harbor known as the Outer Wharf, to ascertain exactly what depth there is at all tides. This survey is to be made by order of the Dominion Government, and the report

made will be forwarded at once to Ottawa. Victorians are well acquainted with the steps that have been been taken from time to time to provide at this port a wharf where steamers and steamships, the largest and the smallest afloat, could dock in all weathers and under all conditions to land passengers and the relations to land passengers and freight. The work, through the energy and enterprise of Mr. R. P. Rithet, was practically completed some time ago, but there was still some work in the way of drawing the relations. of dredging to be done by the Do-minion Government, for which an appropriation was voted at the last session of the House of Commons. The Dominion funds so far available have been nearly ex-pended, and in the next week or ten days a

report will be made as to the depth of water and other matters. The outcome of this report awaited with interest as it will then l found out, through official channels, whether the Canadian Pacific company's steamers, the Empresses of India, Japan, and China, are to come in here or not. The C.P.R. has promised that they will come when there is water enough provided. The report will show officially that there is enough and to spare.

A Complicated Case.

DEAR SIRS,—I was troubled with biliousness, headache and lost appetite. I could not rest a night and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B. B. B. my appetite is good and I am better than for years past. I would not now be without B. B. B., and am also given the country of the co not now be without B. B. D., and ing it to my children.

MRS. WALTER BURNS, Meitland, N. S.

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of Scrolulous origin, av treatment is useless. Ber sible, the poison must be ava the system, and to do thes

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Short Time in English

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Jour correspondent of the New Berlin was, to-day, expell on the charge of public stories, alleged to have be notorious suspected police Schumann, alias Walgrene notice recently that he notice recently that he risk of expulsion by his offended the Government

the Berlin authorities we assistance of the Va ag, and he has sind an article intimating that A fater dispatch says:

ent of the International
authorized by the Foreign
that Metzer, the Berlin
the New York Herald, has pelled from the country. cautioned to stop malignin misrepresenting her official try's interests generally, in their political reports, the says, are assured of every

LONDON, Nov. 14.-In a brought by the proprie against the Chronicle, Lord Coleridge, on Sat dict for £400 was given ag It appeared that the refused to grant a license fin commenting on this fac called the place a brothel. nicle boldly criti the trial in a leading artic Lord Chief Justice Colerid in the case. It is thought ingly free comments will get the Chronicle in further LONDON, Nov. 14.-In

yesterday's meeting at most of the papers congrernment on the peaceful demonstration and the no rabid Anarchist or Social rabid Anarchist or Socialis newspapers are of the cleaders comprehended ho go, and that violent langue the interference of the poing News and Post takes to task for putting to such only holiday of the week. LONDON, Nov. 14.—In a quest of the Masters' Fede in Huddersfield and two announce that hereafter t short time.

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Coleridge was too ill to-d
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lencia, Anarchists, were day on suspicion. Valen city recently from Chicag and had considerable mone Both men are believed to l use dynamite in this city high officials or the Gover ROME, Nov. 15.-The

have opened a subscription will prepare to present
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he is a Roman Catholic. HAMBURG, Nov. 14.—T cases of cholera, another None of them were fatal. BERLIN, Nov. 14. - Civ of Memel, who was awaiti

cell to-day LONDON, Nov. 14.-A curred yesterday on an road in the village of B shire. William Williams of Emily Doidge, the do in the vicinity. Emily William Rowe. William with disappointment. (tended the same church a Rowe and kept his during service. When Rowe started to escort E Williams followed them, Miss Doidge he began to she turned away disda Williams drew a revol dead. Then he fired at fatal wound. Rowe fell turned the pistel on his a bullet into his own b not yet dead; Rowe, wh

LONDON, Nov. 14.-A ney, N.S.W., to Reuter' A meeting of free-trade night cabled congratul Cleveland upon his ele Parkes presided over the PARIS, Nov. 14.-Im before the French Chaml
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bill asking for power to
Anarchist papers. On Th
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PARIS, Nov. 14 -It is ing that Colonel Dodds,
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ers with troops from Alg
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the fall of the Loubet Ge card, the minister of works, may resign soone Paris, Nov. 14.—Th

e to cause trouble. Anarchists held here yes named Georges advocate mite by the working cla ends. He commen of the recent explosi lice station in the Rue A number of the audiend the language, and the n melee. A meeting of