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wishing to have any special remation on any matters pertaining to ultry will have a prompt personal repl

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL TRIES WEDLOCK AS TYPHOID CURE

Boston, Oct. 24-(Special)-Miss Atwice H. Harlow, daughter of Freeman Harlow acation in July at Port Mouto iss Harlow contracted typho e wedding was arranged as

MONEY AND CLOTHING FOR CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, Oct. 24—Following is a

Jean and Georgie McCabem, For Albert Smith, Fort Lawrence Mrs. Jas. Stewart, Thompson, 1 c

Ladies' Aid Society of Knox church Ianse street, Montreal—3 boxes clothin Mrs. Jas. Bennet, Montreal—1 pare

Dohan, Pt. Levis, Montreal ases clothing and roll of oilcloth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rose, 4619 Statherines street, Montreal—1 trunk cloth

Miss Emily Wry, Dorchester-1 parc Victoria (B. C.), (cannot trace shipper)

A. C. Harris, Fredericton-1 barre Victoria (B. C.), (cannot trace shipper)

-1 parcel clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ward, Waterville (Que.)-3 barrels, 1 bag, and 1 case cle

ag. Fredericton (cannot trace shipper)-Golden Fleece Ltd., Fredericton-1 pare Miss Flannagan, St. Stephen-1 ba

910 McClure street, Victoria (B. C.) (cannot trace shipper)—I case clothing. Dunham South (Que.), (cannot trace hipper)—I parcel clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks, Bridgetown -1 barrel clothing. A. Lamarre, Montreal—Clothing and bed

Mayor Martin, Grand Falls-1 box cloth W. F. M. S. St. Luke's church, Sa

prings—I box clothing.

The following cash has also been

Mrs. Strader, Brinston (Ont.)...... E. M. S., Liverpool (N. S.)...... W. D. Barclay, Frontenac (Que.)... Collections by Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mc-Givney Jet. (N. B.)... Miss Edith Tardiff, Perce (Que.) (col-Subscription per St. John Globe.... G., St. John (N. B.) (per A. E. G.

ESTATE SALE OF LUMBER LAND

McKenzie) formerly acknowledged as

There will be sold by public auction on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1910, at or near the Post Office, Saint Martins, the following lots of land belonging to the estate of the late Jane Ingram, viz: A lot of about 50 acres in Greer Settlement. A lot of about 100 acres near Little Beach; a lot of about 100 acres near Shanklin Settlement; a lot of about 300 acres south of Henry Lake, on both side of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 110 acres near Hanford Brook, on both sides of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres, near West Quaco, and of about 130 acres, near West Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a loof cleared land of about 10 acres, neather village, also a piece of land in the centre of the village, suitable for building

lots. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a m. Good titles. Cash on delivery of the deeds. Full particulars and description of said lots by applying to S. J. SHANKLIN. St. Martins, St. John Co Executor estate late Jane Ingran ed October 10th, 1910.

S. C. OSBOURN, Auctioneer.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910

TWO-MILLION DOLLAR

C.P.R PLANS TIDE ELEVATORS AT DIGBY

Freight Shed

Maine Central Officials Also Look Over the **Bay Port**

Edward McGregor, of Westport, Disappears, and Search Party Finds No Trace of Him-All Sorts of

Digby, N. S., Oct. 27-Digby's boom apan assured fact after the and C. E. W. Dodwell, government who with W. W. Hayden, govment wharfinger at this port, thorough xamined Digby's shipping facilities to

is said to be favorable for stalling of tide elevators in connecwith car ferry across the bay, and uilding of 120 feet extension on the sent freight sheds on the wharf to ac-

llway crossing. He was last employ-

JURY DISAGREED IN REID ASSAULT CASE

Hopelessly Divided After Two and a Half Hours' Deliberation—Accused ures that out. We maintain a high tariff against free trade England, yet she is our largest customer."

out over two hours and a half the a the case of G. D. Reid, charged ggravated assault, reported through an J. A. Cleveland they were unable

upon a verdict.
Wilson, for the crown, and G ler, for the accused, addressed the safternoon, the judge delivering ge this evening. The evidence for which was brought on today, a flat contradiction of that of tion. The accused, Reid, who stand denied positively that

Big Extension to MURDERED A MAN FOR WHISTLING

G. T. P. Railway Laborer Shot a Scotchman Four Times for Not Stopping When

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 27-Because T. ng when told, Joseph Crozenio is charg-

FOSS CONDUCTING HOT CAMPAIGN IN

Declares Food Trusts Are Respons- BOSTON HERALD ible for High Cost of Living, and Says Reciprocity With Canada is

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 27-Tariff and the ation points towards a big passenger his Democratic gubernatorial campaign freight business between Boston and which he carried into the Berkshires totoday on business connected with country. A great waves of unrest, of dis They were M. F. Dunn, super- is a fight of the homes and for the homes

McGregor, single, aged about 57 this year's in order that a few manufacturers may pile up millions on millions?

Edgar Warner, a neighboring farm- Blames Trust for High Prices.

measure of reciprocity with Canada as we possibly can obtain, after our many insults to the dominion. Senator Lodge is very much concerned because I would wipe out our entire duties against Canada no products whether Canada hazardalain products whether the control of th ducts whether Canada changed her tariff or not. He declares that by so doing we would ruin our trade with Canada, while Canada would not sell us any more than she does now. I do not know how he fig-

Special to The Telegraph. well Cape, N. B., Oct. 27—After MONCTON CONSTABLE

threw the stone, as charged, dence towards the establishment the solicitor general in the case of John the was supported by another wittestified that the accused was appared by another wittestified that the accused was that the case of office with assaulting Mrs. Harry Attis, called Andrew McDonald and Reuben Savage to give rebuttal evidence. This closed the case, and after adversely by A. B. Copp, for the defence, where the case of office with the accused was appared by the case of office with assaulting Mrs. Harry Attis, called Andrew McDonald and Reuben Savage to give rebuttal in the case of office with assaulting Mrs. Harry Attis, called Andrew McDonald and Reuben Savage to give rebuttal evidence. where the assault occurred.

and the solicitor general, for the crown, and the judge's charge, the case was given

FIRE AT VICTORIA, B. C.

One Concern Loses \$300,000 -Several Yachts in tlarbor Destroyed - Times Newspaper Plant Gone,

Scourged

Rumors About the Missing

Lake, north of here, on the G. T. P., Tuesday night. Crozenio made his escape. The shooting took place at a railroad laborer's house.

The flames broke out in the upnoistering department of Spencer & Co., and owing to a high wind spread rapidly.

The Times newspaper office and a large section of the block bounded by Fort Government, Broad streets and Trounce allow was destroyed. alley, was destroyed.

Several yachts in the harbor

by D. Spencer & Co., upholsterers an furniture dealers, who estimate the dam age to their property at \$300,000.

The Western Union Telegraph Compa building was burned, and a dozen

Liquidators to Get Permission to Sell Property and New Maragement Will Take STAMPEDE TO NEW

Boston, Oct. 27.—The Boston Herald and day seeking permission for leave to sell the assets of the company and stating that 99 1-2 per cent of the unsecured indebtedness had assented to the proposed sale. It was proposed to hold a private sale at price that would net 40 cents on the do lar to the unsecured creditors who have thorizing such a sale was asked

should be presented to him in final form Half a Million Sterling Refused for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 27—Continu-

Element Front for Righ Prices.

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MONEY FROM TORONTO MERCHANT FAILED

Man, Who Threatened to Blow Up J.

Business Section RESCUE OF WELLMAN'S AIRSHIP CREW



ONTARIO MAN FIELD CONTINUES

Thousands at Bullfinch Unable James Gorham, of Peterboro, to Find Accommodation

OF TEAMSTERS IN NEW YORK THREATENED

Efforts of the companies to continue the litigation.

appeared when the prisoner threw it away, and the police only recovered it this afternoon. It had been picked up by J. L. Birney, as he was passing through a door way after the capture of McCauley. the threat of a general strike. In this Cornell Footballist Dies of In-

CONVICTED OF KILLING MOTHER

Fired at Officer Who Wanted

to Reverse Decision of Judge Who
Dismissed Suit of Woman Who
Dismissed Suit of Woman Who Wanted \$70,000 Damages.

even crippled for life, should she be allow-Drivers and Helpers of Big Express ed to sue him for damages or would such suits violate the sanctity of the home and Companies All Out and Rioting tend to break up civilization?
Such a question was laid today before

"LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE,"SAYSBORDEN

Two Men Attack Greer Jardine on Lonely Road; Beat Assailants Off in Spite of Hail of Bullets.

NEAR RICHIBUCTO

BOLD HOLD-UP

Special to The Telegraph.

Richibucto, N. B., Oct. 27-There was considerable excitement around town today on account of a daring holdup by two highwaymen last night between Richibucto

Greer Jardine, a farmer and lumberman of Kouchibouguac, left Richibucto shortly after dark and when about four miles out two men suddenly sprang from the bushes near the road. One caught the horse's bridle and the other attempted to get in the wagon. Jardine struck his assailan pistol and fired apparently at Jardine Realizing his persions position dataset to "Let well enough alone."

This was the opinion expressed by Sir Frederick W. Borden, minister of militia frederick W.

FORMER KENT CO. WOMAN GAINS

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Webber Awarded \$10,000 Damages might possibly lead to war between the United States and Canada, or Great Brit-Loss of His Affections.

The defendant, 48 years old, is an aunt change. Earlier in the evening the disoff the plaintiff's husband, who is 27. The tinguished Canadian was given a dinner

Dow.

Mrs. Benbow tried to get her to go to her folks in New Brunswick and finally took about all the furniture out of the house, she declared. Her baby died while of Maine.

Portland, Me., Oct. 27—The feature of the afternoon session of Maine Charities Congress was an address on Divorce by house, she declared. Her baby died while of Maine.

Washington, Oct. 27.—If a husband beats his wife till she is bruised and bleeding, NO ROOM FOR WORLD'S

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27-(Special)-Chas.

Jones, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, was drowned at Lawrencetown today as where the assault occurred.

report of the foreman that there hope of an agreement the jury, who returned a verdict of not player at the next session of the ourt.

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Cold Comfort for **Americans**

Sir Frederick Declares Any Trade Treaty Must Be Fair

Says Canada is Tired of Rebuffs at Washington and Overtures for Reciprocity Must Be Made by Uncle Sam-Minister of Militia Guest at Boston Banquet.

tional Club tonight. In view of the constant rebuffs which Canadian statesmen received from the United States tariff relations, he said, Canada will make no overtures to this country, and any re-ciprocity treaty which the United States may have to offer will have to be for the est interests of all Canadians, before it

vould be adopted. Sir Frederick also declared that the predominant note in the public affairs in Canada today is contentment with its present lot, and the hope that the fu-ture may bring forth closer relations to

Canada he continued is well satisfied with its present form of government, and is as independent as any nation on the

The Hague conference regarding the fisheries dispute, and characterized it as having removed the last ground which

Speaking of the tariff in this country ne said: "I understand the people of thi

to Arrest Him, But Bullet
H. Webber, of Needham, who sued Mrs.
Sarah A. W. Benbow, of Needham, for the affections of Lunenburg (N. S.); Col. Sidney

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DIVORCE LAWS

Prof. Sprague Savs That the Easy Untying of Marital Knot is a Menace to the

increased from 2,511 in the five years fol-lowing 1877 to 4,389 in the five years folowing 1902. In the five years following 1867 there were but 26 divorces for intoxication and 527 in the five following

FAIR IN NEW YORK "Habitual intoxication," said the speaker, "is a comparatively easy thing to prove. Maine now has the largest divorce rate of any state east of the Alleghany

MONCTON CONSTABLE

ACQUITTED OF

ASSAULTING WOMAN

Special to The Telegraph.

Toronto, Oct. 27—James McCauley was charged and imperence of the police out today with the threat of a general strike in an inflort to the up the whole Metropolities, the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting this solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case of John W. Colpitis, charged with assaulting the solicitor general in the case and after addressed by A. B. Copp, for the defend of responsible of the suppress Court with the control of the control of the Companies to continue the fifteen of the control of the suppress of the foundations. The suppress of the Alleghany method of the suppress was done to the suppress of the foundation of of the found

why the state prison could not become a reformatory institution immediately by a system of conditional pardons.

MAKENING AWAKENING FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES moneran

tried to make peace between two men who were fighting, when he was struck and Andrews, dean of the science faculty of remembered nothing more. He is con- Mount Allison University, left today for fined in the city hospital, where his in-guries were attended today by Dr. Myers liahment of the big Methodist University and Doctors Murray and Thomson, den-in that city.

It is understood the board of managers

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 25—The city coun-Moncton, N. B., Oct. 25—The city council tonight considered a proposition for bringing the Whelpley Skate concern from Greenwick, Kings county, to Moncton. Mr. Whelpley submitted the prospectus and asked the council to stipulate what concessions would be granted in the event of

endorsed the proposition and appointed a committee to circulate the stock among the local business men. The prospectus provides for the formation of a company with \$50,000 capital.

The out-of-town guests included W. H. Thorne, E. T. Sturdee, Misses Nancy

Never without a Bottle

36 James St., South
Hamilton, Oni
July 19th, 1909
"We are never withou



Br. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 26-Dr. W. W.

Cherryvale, Queens county (N. B.), and Miss Laura Corey, of New Canaah, Queens

Timothy J. Roy and Nicholas Roy, bro-Miss Laura Corey, of New Canaan, Queens county (N. B.), were united in marriage by Rev. F. G. Francis at the United Baptist parsonage at this place on Tues-Sheriff Doucett.

returned last week from Keene (N. H.) where she had been spending some tim

Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. E. M. Brundage, Mrs. A. I. Keirstead, Mrs. E. R. Folkins and Miss Jean Folkins were among those who attended the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society at Hampton.
G. E. Connely, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, spent Sunday at his home

Miss Celia Wetmore, of Drury's Cove, and Arthur Wetmore, of Clifton, spent Sunday with their brother, C. T. Wet-

Mrs. J. L. McWilliam returned yester Mrs. J. L. Mowilliam returned yester-day from St. John, where she has been visiting relatives for some time. Mrs. John Orchard is visiting Mrs. Jas. Sproul, Highfield, Queens county. Mrs. George Z. Parlee, has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting her son Arthur Parlee.

den death or accident carried him off.

In his letter to the Moncton police, Rev.

Mr. Jones says: "George Whitaker left
England in 1853, and the last news received
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town and the defendant in Montreal. They were married in Glasgow in 1905 and separated two years later. Divorce is asked for on the grounds of infidelity. Margaret Craig, of Montreal is named as co-respondent. M. McMonagle is proctor. Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 26—The Fredericton High School, which will play St. John High School here Saturday, won from the Provincial Normal School, 30 to 0, this afternoon at footbail. The game was played in the rain.

L. Gould, M. B. Poirier, Bradley Dunnewomer with capital, and have found in the development of their fruit lands an incentive to better citizenship and as ource of great prosperity. Why not so with New Brunswick? A Nova Scotian will not tell you to go to Ontario or British Columbia or Nova Great length; Mrs. Lena Attis, wife of the crovincial Normal School, 30 to 0, this dark of the evidence for the prosecution.

The defence called the accused, John W. Colpitts, Police Collier, John W. Colpitts, Police Officer, Collier, John Vorable conditions for the provincial to the development of their fruit lands an incentive to better citizenship and as ource of great prosperity. Why not so with New Brunswick? A Nova Scotian will not tell you to go to Ontario or British Columbia or Nova Scotia, and there is no reason whatever why the New Brunswicker should direct the development of their fruit lands an incentive to better citizenship and as ource of great prosperity. Why not so with New Brunswick? A Nova Scotian will not tell you to go to British Columbia or Nova Scotian, and there is no reason whatever why the New Brunswicker should direct the evidence called the accused, John W. Colpitts, Police Collier, Lahr.

Rev. H. Archer Collins, of St. John, has SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 26—Rufus Black, of Cherryvale, Queens county (N. B.), and Cherryvale, Queens (N. B.), and Cherryvale

Windsor, Ont.



OF SCIENCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK FRUIT IS EXPECTED To the Value of Fruit-What

inces and have accepted from them car-load after carload of inferior fruit, fruit

that could not be sold elsewhere at any

The time for such a state of affairs

A FIVE-DAYS FAIR

is "Fruit-a-tiyes?"

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Steeves are natives of Albert county. Although the bride had the same surname as the groom, the two are from entirely different families in Albert county.

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Alma, Oct. 25—Mrs. Jeremiah Steeves are natives of the feet that he is the enter common for property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently when last heard of, George Whitaker, was the heartfelt sympathy of the feet that he is common for property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently when last heard of, George Whitaker was living in Moncton.

Rev. T. Francis Jones, a Methodist of mice most common face and police of make enquiries regarding George Whitaker. The last address that relatives in New Zealand have is: "Moncton corner; Harris Weigh office, New Brunswick, B. N. A." Relatives think that possibly sudden death or accident carried him off.

In his left to to the Moncton police, Rev. B. John today in tow of the turn that he was all of the feet that he is the treated in bearing of the feet that he is the inheritor of property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently when last heard of, George Whitaker, was the promountity.

Rev. T. Francis Jones, a Methodist of mice was pleased to a depth of thirteen feet at low water and rived as depth of thirteen feet at low water and rived and cherries, between the cambet of the feet that he is the inheritor of property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently the buried. The relatives mid friends of the feet that he is the rest common the provincial inheritor of property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently. The last actual property left him in New Zealand by his brother, who dided recently when last completed connections with the Canterbury, York contents the Canterbury, York contents the Canterbury of the Canterbu

CASE STALL ON IN DORCHESTER COURT Price The

was in 1864. A John Whitaker, a brother, has just died here. For some reason he kept silent about George, until a few days before his death, when he urgently requested his son, who is living at Levin, to make enquiries, and placing some important documents in his hand concerning property in England and money in chancery. It is important, however, to have some definite information concerning this George Whitaker."

Enquiry is being made by the police, but whom New Zealand relatives are enquired in Gased and the plaintiff returning to her home in St. John. Divorce is asked for on the ground of infidelity. Powell & Harrison are proctors for the plaintiff; J. D. Phinney for the defendant. In the case of Herbert Edward Smith va Alice Mand Smith, the plaintiff returning to her home in St. John. Divorce is asked for on the ground of infidelity. Powell & Harrison are proctors for the plaintiff; J. D. Phinney for the defendant. In the case of Herbert Edward Smith va Alice Mand Smith, the plaintiff returning to her home in St. John. Divorce is asked for on the ground of infidelity. Powell & Harrison are proctors for the plaintiff; J. D. Phinney for the defendant. In the case of Herbert Edward Smith va Alice Mand Smith, the plaintiff returning to her home in St. John. Divorce is asked for on the ground of infidelity. Powell & Harrison are proctors for the plaintiff; J. D. Phinney for the defendant. In the case of Herbert Edward Smith va Alice Mand Smith, the plaintiff resides in Johnston, Queens county, and the defendant. They were married in England twenty-seven years ago. Divorce is asked for on the surface with assault upon Mrs. Attis, Moncton, calculated to do bodily harm, occupied with assault upon Mrs. Attis, Wilson, W. C. Thorne, C. A. D. Siddall, W. A. Mc. Down to be looked by harm, occupied with assault upon the defendant. They were married in England twenty-seven years ago. Divorce is asked for on a tsatutory grounds. Walter Kincade is named as corespondent. Members are available, Gircund only knows he is asked

Returns at the crown land office are incomplete and will not be complete for some time, but it is believed that the receipts from the sale of game licenses will be a record amount. In 1909 the total are morning.

be a record amount. In 1909 the total revenue from this source was about \$35.

Considerable interest is being taken in the case, as the accused in a provincial complete it is expected the total will be between \$40,000 and \$45,000. Some districts have made no returns as yet.

The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Colpitts, while arresting Attis in his home, kicked Mrs. Attis in the side while she was in the action of the case as the accused in a provincial constable. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Colpitts, while arresting Attis in his home, kicked Mrs. Attis in the side while she was in the action of the case as the accused in a provincial constable. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Colpitts, while arresting Attis in his home, kicked Mrs. Attis in the side while she was in the action of the case as the accused in a provincial constable. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Colpitts, while arresting Attis in his home, kicked Mrs. Attis in the side while she was in the action of the case as the accused in a provincial constable. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Colpitts, while arresting Attis in his home, kicked Mrs. Attis in the side while she was in the action of the case at the accused in a provincial constable. asked the council to stipulate what concessions would be granted in the event of the industry being brought to Moncton.

The council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a period of ten years, a valuation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing a valuation on the industry at \$1,000 for taxation purposes for a period of ten years, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing great loss to Mount Allison University, and the council passed a resolution fixing the council passed

It was in the nature of an informal conference with the heads of the departments to ascertain their views with regard to changes which they think would be beneficial. Several more meetings are to be held before anything definite is decided upon. In connection with the movement to introduce desirable changes into the civic by-laws, strong representations are being made regarding the city produce market. Forestalling, it is claimed, is being continnally carried on much to the detriment of householders. The present by-law requiring that produce should be exposed three hours before being sold wholesale, it is charged, is to all intents and purposes non-existent now, and it is claimed something ought to be done to enforce it. Another matter which may receive attention is the manner in which poultry is sold to the consumer. This, it is said, would be more honestly done if all birds ware sold by weight.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart H. Flitchers sonal supervision since its infancy, Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

"ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE"



A FEW WORDS ABOUT POULTRY

By J. R. COTE

poultry is not as strong as during the early time. If poultry is confined spring, when the beginners in the poultry business have enough enthusiasm to give the hen fever to anybody who will listen to the amount of chickens they will hatch run, no green food is necessary, son and raise and the money they will make.
Of course, some do realize their expectation of course, some do realize their expectation of course, some do realize their expectation of course, some do realize their expectation. tions, but a large portion of the beginners should see them how they relis will build castles in the air.

Then, of course, it is useless for

will build castles in the air.

It is too far advanced in the season for me to attempt to give an insight in the ways to properly hatch and raise the young tual experiments that oystershe chicks, but I think it is now quite season- all that is necessary to form the Chatham, N. B., Oct. 25—(Special)—An exhibition, with an old home week in connection, will be held here beginning on Monday, September 11, 1911. The exhibition where they successfully handle hundreds and thousands of birds every year, and where they make a living at that.

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At this time of the year the interest in ercise you are not allowing to ge

HOPEWELL HILL.

WE WAS THE PRESENCE OF THE PRE I will tell you briefly what is the method in vogue on the large plant I was speaking about.

All you have to do is to dain the the thing to do is to paint the roosts pure coal oil. At the end of a week of the property of

meal and ground oats. Use enough water to make the mash crumbly, but not sticky and feed sufficiently to allow them to R. Cote, Chatham (Ont.)

they had no work whatever to do to get pieces, marinaled and then rolle the feed; but you follow those same birds and crumbs and fried in deep fa and if they have the range they will be as tasty a dish as one could wis scratch here and there and take the expinish the cutlets with lemon and particularly and the country of the country of the cutlets with lemon and particularly and the country of the country of the cutlets with lemon and particularly of the country of the cutlets with lemon and particularly of the cutlets with lemon and l 1 Richibucto

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xperiments that oystershell will give ystem, keeps the birds strong and vigor ous and if you see that your chicks have plenty of oyster shell or lime and grit, you may depend upon giving them one of the most essential part which goes a long way to build a good bird and when it omes to pullets you are building them to

long way and when they are used to it ney will go for it when you give more

e good lavers.

So much for the feeding of the growing chicks, and the question of housing is one which is of importance, but it need not be expensive expensive quarters. So long as it is rain proof it will answer the purpose, but please do not crowd your growing birds into stuffy quarters, as no matter how much care you will take in feeding them, you are sure to fail to reach the goal you aim, getting good birds.

I would not be making this complete if

was not telling you a few words about

ice. Lice is on your birds in your poultry touses and the pests are simply eating our grain and money. Part of the grain ou feed your birds goes to make blood, and part of that blood is sucked by the vermin which is called lice. You imagine oing to bed at night with about 50 to 100 or lice biting you. Even if you had forced to do, and if you don't believe use, and after you have been in for a ew minutes you will hear them scratch, and if you are lucky enough to get out ithout having a few of the crawling pest a you to keep you company for the night ou are ecrtainly getting out of it easy.

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explanation on the possible uses of the armament to England, and almost no talk on the absolute need of Canada for coast defence. The incidental possible use of the contemplated and purchased ships has been made conspicuous, while the real use of the implements to Canada has been little impressed. Hence the people in Ontario, no less than in Quebec, all retain deep in their minds the British idea of a navy being a sea-roaming force, a force for invas-Will reduce infinmed, strained, swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises, Cure the Lameness and Stop pain from Splint, Side Lione or Hone Spawin No Mister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. Horse Book 2 D free. 82.02 hottle at dealers or delvered. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, 51. Reduces Strained Torn Ligaments, Ligaged glands, veins or muscles—least clarged glands and should be setting up that kind of a navy. Never were Ontario and Quebec more of one mind on any matter. They

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it clear to close readers, particularly by ada. We depended long on England for great error to conceive that we can need intornation of the degree in his late speech in Montreal, that he does coast defence, Now we have to depend coast defence in no other case except that which her proposed route is infested by most long of the work of the control of it clear to close readers, particularly by shis late speech in Montreal, that he does coast defence in Montreal, that he does coast defence in no other case except that we can need to coast defence in no other case except that which her proposed route is infected by not design, as Lord Grey has meddlesomely done, an armament for Great Britain's pleasure, use, or sole advantage. He designs a coast-defence armament, which may be useful incidentally at times of emergency to Great Britain, inasmuch as its establishment will relieve the admiralty of all care for defence of Canadian coast defence would to have upfath to hang up \$25,000,000, to be at the choose. Is it not reasonable to presume that those lords would take the money hem to defence, and therefore to aid Great Britain, if she be dangerously pressed, with any force which the prime Canadian need for coast defence would he above. There has been too much ministerialist explanation on the possible uses of the armament as such that the degree in the coast defence in no other case except that worst one. Other powers go to war on obtained the same the same. Every such war threatens bur worst one. Other powers go to war on other case except that the same strongle clear in the same the same. Every such war threatens bur obtained and proporation to the stringle between Japan and Russia. They say with R. L. Borden, that Canada Some Russian warships took refuge in neutral ports of China, and of French-China. The refugees could have held and of the meutral prossent to compel them to have the meutral until the close of the meutral present to compel them to the meutral until the close of the war. The seller in the them that it is obvious that the war a tree so high as to force Canada and and a strength of Canadian coast defence and fortified those harbors, had there been been to compel them to have proved the properly to the people and the neutral until the close of the war. The shelter-seeking beligerent might have plundered to say that you may want sometime to use the taking belligerent might have plundered

mighty enterprising. Suppose now that an American warship, pursued by a stronger foe, made for shelter in Victoria.

When you

Prince Rupert, or any Canadian bay. If we had no floating or other force right quires bread crumbs for thickening, and there, the refugee might be sunk in our you have none handy, try using a slightly larger amount of any of the flaked break. It would be mighty larger amount of any of the flaked break hard to be unable to save the blood-brofast foods.

When you are making an omelet that revalually in connection with such vessels washed and pressed carefully make excellent facings, and are also fine for binding unprotected waters. It would be mighty larger amount of any of the flaked break voyages of its high-class transatlantic mail the men, as they only were them once.



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TRADE WITH THE WEST INDIES

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The reception of the report of the West York it has been building up a growing after you have satisfied them that it is first for Canada. Said one good old grit farmer: "Well, I don't see as it's a good argument against buying yourself a rifle to say that you may want sometime to use it in defending the best friend a feller has got in all this world, or his own mother. By gum, I consider that's a reason for buying a darn good gun." But he was not buying a darn good gun." But he was not consequently stated by the first for Canada and the missing that the was not consequently stated by the first for Canada. Said one good old grit india Commission has been particularly traffic. Given a reasonable subsidy, say, for a minimum period of five years, there free trade organs of public opinion in Great Britain are at one with their opponents in agreeing that steamship subsidies are, at all events in special cases, high-class a service between Canadian and West Indian ports as now runs to New York. In fact, the whole question of improved mail steamship communication. the neutral port. The shelteritaking belligerent might have plundered the neutral port. The refugee sailors might have looted the banks, and outraged the women. These are far from being extended considerations. They are real, and they require an adequate Canadian coast defence.

Consider again that a certain school of thought in the United States and in Japan alleges that war will soon occur, between Washington and Tokio. Suppose such war. It would be largely on the Pacific Ocean, perhaps much on this side, and near Canada's coasts, for the Japa are mighty enterprising. Suppose now that an American warship, pursued by a stronger foe, made for shelter in Victoria.

When you are making an omelet that results for he set friend a feller has solic in agreeing that steamship subsidies are, at all events in special cases, sides are, at all events in special cases, sides are, at all events in special cases, aids to commerce. The time is particularly favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate with Canada and the printing favorable for the British government to co-operate months. A service of 16 knot steamships running in connection with such vessels Gentlemen's white lawn string ties, when

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CASE This is somewhat unfortunate, for, as will

The Standard, in a series of articles, has insinuated that the Minister of Public When governments are languidly or crimWorks inspired, or agreed to, a settlement in the Mayes case, through a desire to save himself or some of his friends from revelations which might have been made to the found willing to give him the balance and per cent higher than in 1908, but nearly ten mischief, and to give him the balance and per cent higher than in 1908. Buckwheat fifty-three years ago it was twice as large of public works, who was west with the premier. He has neatly groomed, prettily as any ship that had preceded it, and its premier. He has neatly groomed, prettily as any ship that had preceded it, and its premier. He has neatly groomed, prettily as a premier. He has neatly groomed, prettily the cent better than in 1908, whilst mixed size was unsurpassed up to the time the on him. As he gets along his employers grains are better by five per cent than last. White Star people launched the Oceanic, They over profit. had the case gone to trial. On Oct. 19 callous and indifferent way in which the when this matter was brought to Hon. Pugsley's attention, he sent the fol-last year, charging all the traffic would the make the whiskers of the New York will be found willing to give him profits year and by 19.47 per cent better than two a few years ago. The Olympic in tonnage states and indifferent way in which the will be found willing to give him profits they may year and by 19.47 per cent better than two a few years ago. Corn for husking compared for is nearly four times the size of the Great all.

Mr. Pugsley's attention, he sent the fol-last year, charging all the traffic would them, but if he is unsteady or trifling they the three years 1910, 1909 and 1908 shows Eastern, is nearly 200 feet longer, and has

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Mayes' transactions, has entered his denial of the insinuation that there was anything

out a considerable period. It was Premier Hazen who read and fathered the notorious Mayes affidavit which was the centreous Mayes affidavit which was the centrepiece of the conspiracy which the Minispiece of the conspiracy which the Minis-ter of Public Works unhesitatingly de-tor of Public Works unhesitatingly de-nounced as a concerted attempt at blackmail. The failure of that conspiracy was a signal one, but its failure was due to no lack of energy on the part of either Mr. Hazen, or of Mr. Baxter who at that time

Mil strike an answering chord in every procity with the United States, and he contends that "no important Canadian into our areas of land in northern Canada, now that will rescue the laborer from his cups and the indifferent man from his degradance."

Those who have followed what The Telegraph has said about the matter will observe that there is little common sense in such comment. The matter at issue has a contends that "no important Canadian into our areas of land in northern Canada, now with their sheep-skins—the one to enter the profession of school teaching; the other per's Bazar.

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Hazen and Mr. Baxter for its advisers. | civilization,"

ed this question: If Mayes and Mr. Baxtes had believed in their hearts that they could do any fulury and their hearts that they could do any fulury and their hearts that they could do any fulury and their hearts that they could do any fulury and their hearts that they could do any fulury and the Minister of Public Werks or to any of his friends, or could in any way discretility to a conclusion, would these men have destinated the propose of the statement that the fine and plants and animals. There is a power in nature called natural selection, which can ocally it locally relinquished any such advantage?

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ter and disappointed spite.

THE STANDARD AND THE MAYES at Woodstock last week-that is, by pub-

form organizations will not lack recruits will strike an answering chord in every procity with the United States, and he Trunk Pacific, and that there are tremend Those who have followed what The Teledon; "There is nothing to remind the the United States; if, in fact, he knew But we must hope, also, that before any feature of the Mayes case which is still people of anything in the whole universe, how far either country is prepared to go very large stream of population moves tion of its discussion and disingenuous seture of the Mayes case which is still beyond their miserable toil rewarded by in the matter of giving the people on both in the matter of giving the peo notorious Mayes affidavit because of the kinds of savagery all over the world, I from the more oppressive and unfair feanotorious Mayes affidavit because of the structure of the present Recorder of the city with that graded, nothing more hopeless, nothing be in a position to say that reciprocity to recall having read something of the his imagination for his facts." peculiar enterprise, and it may be inferred so intolerably dull and miserable, as the negotiations were, or we not, desirable at sort in the journals of explorers—that the that their failure, and that of Mayes, at life I left behind me in the East End the present time.

Mayes case not been settled in the Ex- theories of government and of society are portant interest in Canada by all odds is pass through much wooded country, and chequer Court there would have been reve- producing similar results in this country, agriculture, and the farmers both in the much that is fit for settlement, the new lations injurious to the Minister of Public though on a narrower scale. The slums East and in the West are anxious to see land thus made available has not been be a crank.

Mayes on that occasion will not readily be trait, and this journal met the wishes of

friends all suffering from the sting of bit is reasonably content and who has reason whole of Canada than those of a year contract. able cause for being so, who can pay his ago, but the reduction applies chiefly to How fast the new ships will be, or what himself and the world in the face."

case, no suggestion was made to me that public are not organized and vigilant. Too country districts of New Brunswick one is 76.08 at the end of September compar predicted that the limit was reached when often used to hear it said that it was too ed with 90.37 last year, of turnips 82-09 to the Great Eastern was launched. It is not fight of unorganized volunteers against bad the young people did not have more 83-34 and of sugar beets 83.13 to 71.02, at all probable that the Olympic will long bristle organized regulars organized regulars who luxuries, and even more necessities, more whilst in 1908 their condition ranged from hold the record as the largest ship afloat. In again assailing Dr. Pugsley, and in see the inspiring vision of unjust profit shoes, more clothing, a greater choice of 68 to 74. Alfalfa has a condition of 83.30 The great ports of the world will prob-In again assailing Dr. Pugsley, and in see the inspiring vision of unjust profit shoes, more clothing, a greater choice of the end of September, and it exceeds ably be asked to accommodate ships appropriate to investigate railway deals added imports and exports for the end of September, and it exceeds ably be asked to accommodate ships appropriate to investigate railway deals added imports and exports for the first previous administration, of the previous administration, of the previous administration, of the previous administration, of the union, ended in 1868, was \$131, which he has made regarding these insinuations, the Standard accuses Attorney

General Harm and Recorder Review of the new municipal movement is that

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of the maritime provinces and Ontario.

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perienced all these lacks, and, strange as
our cities can only be rescued from evil it may seem to some of our young people. In Quebec and the Northwest provinces
next ten or fifteen years. General Hazen and Recorder Baxter of by the permanent organization and con. of today, he seemed thoroughly convinced it is not more than 70 per cent, and in

never had anything to fear personally or zens in St. John who think that they success is highly desirable, but to mean parts of Canada farming is much more have no call to take any interest in civic much it must be accompanied by those speculative than it is in the Maritime politics. But all over the country there other possessions of the well-rounded man Provinces. The tendency of land values have no call to take any interest in civil politics. But all over the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing willingness of able men to devote time to city problems and to accepte the country there is a growing will be upward for some article of a column and a quarter, the interest in civil of the course of a wandering cuttorial.

The great rival of Pugsley is Hon. Geo. In the course of a wandering cuttorial to which is nowhere either disclosed or indicated by the writer, the Globe last problems are constant. improper, from any standpoint, in connection and the sense of usefulness, a degree of years to come. The farmer's market, al-Exchequer Court. But the Standard, in residents are becoming citizens. They are the hapit of dealing fair and commanding refusing to recognize that denial, and in keeping up its insinuations is, of course, insisting by implication that the Attorney.

YACANT LAND

From a mass of qualifying phrases and in the sleek and prosperous whiskers of the sleek and prosperous whick are the sleek and prosperous whiskers of the sleek and prosperous whick are the sleek and prosperous which a General and the Recorder conspired with Dr. Pugsley to defeat the ends of justice, for purposes best known to themselves.

Mr. Hazen and Mr. Baxter have been Mr. Baxter have been thing; but, though he might be disposed to deny it, he is an enlightened philos
One finds in several Western newspapers and entered in the freshman class. They sanitation, lights, houses, schools, police, proportion. The modest visitor to whom ture in New Brunswick is already occu-

the time of the last Federal election, to of London; Nothing would please me But Mr. Foster cannot knew these things somewhat severe. At all events it probably destroy the reputation of the Minister of more than to contribute to the bettering until he has learned, as he will learn in will be admitted by unprejudiced persons Public Works, accounts in some measure of that state of things, which unless wise a few months, just what the attitude of that in point of comfor the bitterness and shamelessness of and benevolent men take it in hand, will the United States is. Meantime, his confort, and in point of return for a given the attacks now made upon Dr. Pugsley tend to become worse and worse, and to tention that ae important Canadian inby the newspaper which represents a small create something worse than savagery—a terest is calling for a downward revision may claim some advantages over these redent of birth. Conservative ring that has Mayes for its great Serbonian bog, which in the long of the tariff, is the contention of a man gions which are now being discovered and centre and its inspiration, and Premier run will swallow up the surface crust of who refuses to see any evidence except advertised by the Western newspapers. Hazen and Mr. Baxter for its advisers.

Civilization."

The Standard intimates that, had the Our egotistic, atomistic, individualistic which he is committed. The most improve railways; but, although these railways.

is maintained for nearly all the crops, and subsidy is not yet decided, but there is talk the way of advance in solving municipal problems was marked out by the
Union of Municipalities in their meeting

States he had observed many of many as a year ago and better than two years shorter Canadian route that speed would Canadians who went there to make their ago. / In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al- make the journey seem a very short one. lie discussion to quicken among the mem- way, and he dwelt much upon the old berta there is a drop of about twenty per The entry of the White Star Company The gentleman who is forging and bers and others an appreciation of their truth that industry and honesty, temper—cent in the quality of grains and roots, but into the Canadian trade is an event of no handsome flowing hirsute ornaments have The gentleman who is forging and pers and others an appreciation of their date of the formal launching the editorial thunderbolts for municipal obligations. The meetings of ance and tact, are the things that count. the threshings indicate that the yield will little commercial promise. This company gone out of style. Only a few of the old-ders. Crimes "There is nothing like hard work," he be larger for wheat, oats and barley than has just launched the 45,000-ton Olympic timers cling to the ancient custom. Sena due proportion to population of the times may have so the Standard in these days seems scarcely the Union and the discussions to which to have calculated the direction of his fire. It gives rise are well calculated to have that result. It makes those interested these days do not know what it is to be the whole of Canada the condition of rye nearly 100 feet longer than any other ship chamber since the year one, and Hon. Wiling found out is the This is somewhat unfortunate, for, as will that result. It makes those interested the seen, he has missed the mark at which familiar with the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to have at the end of September was 83.59, which affoat and 13,000 tons greater in displace liam Patterson have patriarchal beards of short, be seen, he has missed the mark at which familiar with the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints them with exclusive the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and to nave at the end of September was 83.09, which amount and acquaints the machinery of municipal thrown on their own resources and the end of the It is easy to arouse spasmodic interest the boy, and it tends to give him charac- beans are nearly eight per cent lower in she is a ship of eleven decks. insinuated that the Minister of Public when governments are languidly or crim- ter and steadiness, to keep him out of condition than a year ago, but nearly ten When the Great Eastern was launched lowing emphatic telegram to the Evening
Times:

"With regard to settlement of Mayes"

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a corrupt transaction. Dr. Pugsley, who there are many otherwise estimable citi. money. A certain measure of material attention to his business. In some other off so much valuable property?

long articles about the new lands being Further, this paragraph occurs: explored in the northern portions of Brit-

Works and some of his friends. One word of Montreal are said to be as bad as the what improvement can be made in our classified, and there is today no quick and woman if she doesn't neglect to turn off fires? as to that, Let any sensible man be ask-slums of London. The alienation of any tariff relations with the United States ready means of ascertaining by whom it is the tap.

THE FAST STEAMERS

cionable transaction, it may be left to trol of him, who has kept faith with him showing conditions up to the end of Sep- Laurentie. The Grand Trunk Pacific will make with them such settlement as may self, who has kept a fair measure of the tember, says that reports at that time have a fleet of its own within a few years, be deemed advisable among a group of health which he had when he started, who show lower averages of condition for the and it also may have a try for the mail

debts and give his children a fair education applies the Northwest provinces.

speed the government will require from tion, and who, generally speaking can look
"In the eastern provinces a high per cent those who are to receive the enlarged

As the opposition had no love for the mintinued watchfulness of the forces of good.

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was once a Conservative (they unkindly)
federation was \$108,000,000 in round no what it says, it charges these gentlemen with having joined with Dr. Pugsley in a transaction of the most sinister color; and the more the Standard assails Dr. Pugsley in the great force that helps to quicken organization and alertness is the growing toward making a man of him.

The great force that helps to quicken organization and alertness is the growing it clear on the whole, while these reflections are the Marvitime Provinces make a very good showing in these reports as compared this countertated its fire on the big good showing in these reports as compared the amount was so small. The Globe report of New Brunswick and the Recorder of the city of St. John.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

"For some reason or other The Telegraph the two cleverest in the class and it was

suit, of which settlement the Globe now unqualifiedly approves. The greater por-

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Be frank and you will be friendless. Loose habits may get a man into a tight place.
The kittenish girl doesn't always develop

There is no insurance against the acci-

maker, in a very thorough, vigorous and satisfactory manner on the floors of Parinsertion, liament, which is the highest court of this ing off any too flattering notice that might be made of his rise to prominence and now to recall that the Minister of Public ready thinking of going West, should have ted the partition of Poland."

In a very thorough, vigorous and the nome, caned at the omes of this of a tariff "as high as Haman's gallows," information of the sort referred to should be readily available, and every man who three great powers in the miserable devoted and trampled tariff now may be the thin end of the leaves Great Britain bound for Canada and intending to settle here, even if he is already thinking of going West, should have ted the partition of Poland."

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If the Standard means what it says, it is charging the Attorney-General and the Recorder with having joined Dr. Pugsley

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Mayes on that occasion will not readily be that, and this journal met the wisnes of the visitor so far as was possible. During the visitor so far as was possible. During his call this successful man discoursed visit be expected that there will be expected that Recorder with having joined Dr. Pugsley and of man. And whose he recioned in an evil transaction. It cannot convict his own words considerable knowledge and there is a very marked falling off. France, years ago.

Dr. Pugsley, or cast suspicion upon him, advice that may be traced back to the without implicating Mayes' counsel. It carlier prophets, some of the things that is 340,000,000 bushels, will this year have report that the C. P. R. would build large able unarmed and unresisting people! Men, women and considerable knowledge and there is a very marked falling off. France, years ago.

A cablegram a few days ago contained a suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Praga, the most suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared? He entered the suburb of Warsaw, and there he let his soldiery loose on the compared and unresisting people! Men, women and compared the compared in the compared i be compared? He entered the suburb of Praga, the most was not Dr. Pugaley but Mr. Baxter who he said are not repeated frequently enough only 263,000,000. Italy will have about and swift steamers to replace the Emsuggested that Mr. McAlpine and Mr. Wal. in our day, when we are all more or less 153,000,000 as compared with almost 200, presses, which are to go to the Pacific. Sacre! Thousands of them were inhumanly, wantonly lace should retire while he and Mr. Hazen mad over the pursuit of money, or place, discussed the case with the Minister. And, or some passing success of the market Dr. Pugsley declined to consider any set-place.

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as compared with 55,000,000 last year.

tlement that was not agreeable to counsel "The rich man," he said, "is not neces- For Great Britain and Ireland the esti- who already have two fast steamers on amendment. And such is the hero upon whom the cause of for the Crown and the engineers of his desarily a successful man. A man may make mate is 56,000,000, which is slightly above the Canadian route. A fourth formidable and social order' is to repose! And such is the man partment. If the excited Conservative a great deal of money, and still be a great the average for the last ten years. The competitor will be the White Star Line, praise for his discipline and for his virtue, and whom we hold out organ really means to accuse Mr. Hazen deal of a failure. I call that man success government crop bulletin issued by the which initiated its Canadian ervice through and Mr. Baxter of participation in a question and an another than the position of the distribution of the

OTTAWA WHISKERS

By Arthur R. Ford in the Trail Magazine, Regina, for

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Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Some time ago a dauntless soul went soaring o'er the sno Alps, and folks who saw his pinions roll had tingling feelings scalps. He landed on the other side upon THE CHAVEZ heap of stones; and shortly after that he EXPLOIT poor bruised mass of broken bones. Heroi

Had I the fire of Austin, I his praise would But when I need it, my old lyre is sure to have a busted stri

tell the truth, that brave man's deed does not enthuse me A ruffled temper doesn't improve a plain darn; I'd rather write a humble screed about the man who Those who stick to business rarely get barn. A man may fly to beat the Dutch, across the Alps. ac sea, and not accomplished half as much as some plain guy wh stuck up.

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It seems to be the fate of the autoist to a tree. Some aviator risks his neck, defying gravitation's ru see the under side of things.

Life may be a grind, but you need not gaudy men and gaudy deeds the bards will always twang their but who'll supply the soulful needs of those who light the kitchen

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excited over the II, had won the more interest in the man, inquiring ear was quite disappethat the attempt

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EMS OF PROSE

ITION OF POLAND aries James Fox

conduct of your own allies to Poland? of the French in Italy, in Switzerland, more unprincipled and inhuman than Prussia in Poland? What has there rench to foreign powers; what in the what in the plunder, devastation and

his virtue, and whom we hold out as while the conduct of Bonaparte un-

study law; both finally to wind up

again they are rivals at Ottawa. For years it was Foster's innings; but today at college, Pugsley can finally claim thonors and the fat seat.

PIT BRAINS AGAINST THE MUR-(Collier's Weekly.)

CANADA'S INCREASING TRADE

total trade of Canada, that is added imports and exports for the first year of the union, ended in 1868, was \$131,-

The total trade of Canada for the year federation was \$108,000,000 in round nume

The total trade of Canada for the year This was more than five times the total for 1868, and showed an increase of more than \$454,000,000 in the past fourteen years. These are very striking figures and it would not have been surprising if the high-water mark of last year had been followed by an ebb of the tide. Such has not been the case, however shows an increase over the like month of last year of nearly \$56,000,000. This

indeed remarkable as well as gratifying

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soul went soaring o'er the snowclad ons roll had tingling feelings in their ded on the other side upon a cruel and shortly after that he died, a ass of broken bones. Heroic soul! of Austin, I his praise would sing! is sure to have a busted string. To deed does not enthuse me worth a screed about the man who paints a e Dutch, across the Alps, across the much as some plain guy who plants ck, defying gravitation's rules; but who hitches up a span of mules. bards will always twang their lyres, eeds of those who light the kitchen

MISSING AERONAUTS TURN UP ALL RIGHT

Landed in Quebec MIDNIGHT CURFEW Wilds

Had Tough Time Finding Their Way to Civilization

Hawley and Post Forced to Descend on Cliff 1500 Feet high - Wandered Three Days Before Trappers Came Across Them.

could carry, and started south, guided compass. They had a very hard time

Automobile Excursions Are Stopped and Police Are to Keep Streets Cleared of Late Visitors.

FOR NEW YORK'S

New York, Oct. 25.-Chinatown is have a curfew regulation, with 12 o'clock

Chicoutimi, Que., Oct. 26—Thoroughly faigued and showing plentiful marks of an arduous week of struggling through the dense wilderness of northern Canada, Mesers. Hawley and Post, the intrepid aeronauts, who had sailed the America II. It is also that they showed very little interest in anything but a rest, and did not even betray excitement when they found they had endured so much. Their main difficulty was after they landed, at an unhabited spot about fifty-eight miles north of Chicoutimi, when they grounded at an almitude of 1,500 feet on the face of smountain, in the midst of a heavy show storm.

It was this storm which compelled them to descend, as with the loss of gas after their long journey they had used all their ballsat except six and a half bags, and they were afraid of accident or losing themselves in the wilderness. It was well and the descend, as with the loss of gas after their long journey they had used all their ballsat except six and a half bags, and they were afraid of accident or losing themselves in the wilderness. It was well an in the afternoon of the 19th, the same lay that the Germania, the Helvetia and they were afraid of accident or losing themselves in the wilderness. It was well an in the afternoon of the 19th, the same lay that the Germania, the Helvetia and they were afraid of accident or losing themselves in the wilderness. It was well and the same lay that the Germania, the Helvetia and they were afraid of accident or losing themselves in the wilderness. It was well and the same lay that the Germania, the procedular the Dusseldoff also landed in Quebeo wilds, that the America II. came down. The snow storm which drove them to allohy was to heavy that with approaching darkness they decided to spend the night in the balloon basket.

The next day at days at the sall the lay to the lose of the grand jury understood the grand jury understood the grand jury and they would be held personally responsible for violation of the law in his precinct. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., also called u

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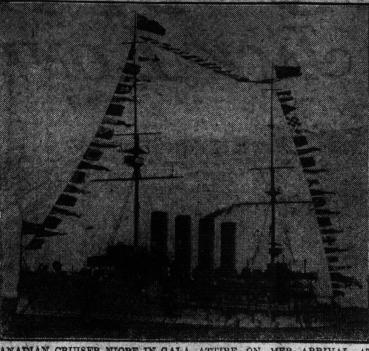
And Tough Time,

The next day at dawn they fixed the balloon as well as they could, packed their lankets and records and all the provisions bey could carry, and started south, guided ya compass. They had a very hard time the wilds and the wist.

The next day at dawn they fixed the ballong conference with him. Mr. Rockefeller, who was foreman of the grand jury which made the "white slave" investigation, would not say whether that form of vice was discussed. Mr. Driscoll was also silent on the subject of the visit. scompass. They had a very hard time the wilds, only making about twelve is in three days, forcing their way bugh the heavy undergrowth, while two wistorms during the trip added to rediscomfort.

The fourth day they stumbled across that of a trapper, where they rested a y, and later were found by four French andian trappers, who were amazed to large the state of the visit. Concerning the suppression of the mid-night excursions to Chinatown by automobile, it was said at police headquarters that the chief objection was that they sheld the city up as an example of vice where vice existed. "Fake optum joints," it is charged, are maintained and thousands of visitors taken through them. Several places of this character have been found.

CANADIAN CRUISER AND ITS COMMANDER AT HALIFAX



CANADIAN CRUISER NIOBE IN GALA ATTIRE ON HER ARRIVAL AT HALIFAX LAST WEEK.

QUICK ACQUITTAL OF MISS LENEVE

Crippen's Typist Declared Not Guilty as Accessory to Belle Elmore's Murder

Young Woman Seemed Dazed as Jury's Verdict Freed Her After Only 14 Minutes' Deliberation—Little Evidence Produced Against Girl, and Defence Offered None.

today put on trial on the charge of being an accessory after the fact in the murder of Belle Elmore by Dr. H. H. Crippen.

Public interest is quite as keen as in the trial of Crippen and standing from was earching for a bankbook and putting things. Crippen's clothes were strewn on benches ready for production as the evidence developed. Many women were in the public gallery.

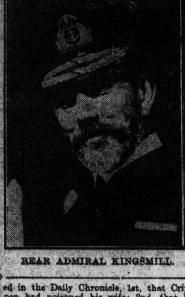
When Lord Alverstone was seated, Leneve was brought in. She walked unassisted and appeared quite composed as she entered the dock and took aposition exactly where Crippen stood. The clerk read the charge that, well-knowing that Crippen had commited a felsony, Leneve did feloniously receive, comfort, harbor, assist, and maintain him.

Leneve in a firm tone said "Not guilty."

Will divorce her and marry me."

Leneve stayed away altogether at nights in February. She gave as a reason for stoopping at Hilldrop Crescent that the was starting thing straight. About that time the landlady noticed the jewelry on Leneve. Mr. Smith cross-examined the landlady who said she was very intimate with Leneve who was most loveable and affectionate. Leneve suffered much from neural gia, staying from business. Once Leneve gave premature birth to a child. It was not alive. She stayed in the house three weeks. The landlady was unable to fix the charge that, well-knowing that Crippen had commited a felsony, Leneve did feloniously receive, comfort, harbor, assist, and maintain him.

Evidence was given regarding pawning of the jewelry and purchaser of the boys'



Counsel admitted there had been contempt if the court had any jurisdiction, but submitted that at the time the statements complained of were made there were no proceedings pending in England against Crippen.

Mr. Spearman proceeded to read various cables from Montreal to the Chronicle. One of these said the persistent rumor that Crippen had confessed was supported by the fact that Inspector Dew looked so good humored.

Justice Pickford.—Can you imagine more pernicious gossip than that?

Mr. Spearman explained that the newspaper did not act on this cable. It waited until the Canadian chief detective was given as a source of information. Several cables passed between the Chronicle and its Montreal correspondent, John Lewis, assistant editor of the Montreal Daily Star, who was in communication with Chambers, their correspondent in Quebec.

Justice Darling asked for the name of the person who was the actual source of

the person who was the actual source of the information, and the cable was read: Caskill by special arrangement. Have absolute confidence in him, and am using in the Montreal Star what he sends. The

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THE ROADS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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solution was moved by a Conservative advocated what he believed to be in the councillor from Westmorland county, Mr.

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At the session of the Union of New in very many districts. And they will

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JACK LONDON.

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" URNING DAYLIGHT" - Blam Har nish—is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is. All the others in the place are "pikers" alongside this vast figure of a man, who dares everything to win his own way.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates, and he, conscious that in everything, physical and mental, he is the superior of the assemblage, undertakes to arouse enthusiasm.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is sought by all of them, persistently by one. But he is afraid to be even civil to a weman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman meant, in his mind, that he was conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him. Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from

the table penniless worse than broke Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible taskto run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog

"I swore in '83 I'd never go out till I'd made my stake," he exclaims, "and I swear once more, by the mill tails of hell and the head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you-all, here and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days. For they all know he will return. He is Burning Daylight, the man who never turns back.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be evercome, and one by one his hardy Indian companions and his dogs succumb to the terrific hardships of the Alaskan winter. But Burning Daylight compels the weakening men and dogs to keep on the trail, and Dyea is reached. The return trip is even more terrible, but Burning Daylight wins, and the old crowd is in the It to greet him after his sixty days of mag-

nificent accomplishment.

That night there is a dance, and the marvellous man outdances the men—and the women, too. In the morning the men he has chosen for his partners start on the trail again for the

his partners start on the newest gold strike.

Dominating them in all things, Burning Day-light puts heart in the weak, leads the way into the illimitable future—and fortune. CHAPTER X. (Continued)

MONTH passed by and Bonanza Creek re-

mained quiet. A sprinkling of men had staked but most of them, after staking, had gone on down to Forty-Mile and Circle City. The few

that possessed sufficient faith to remain were

building log cabins against the coming winter. ack and his Indian relatives were occupied in

building a sluice box and getting ahead of water. The work was slow, for they had to saw their lumber by hand from the standing forest. But fur-

given him by the other men on Bonanza.

two and a half they lied and said that they were get-ting an ounce. And lo! ere the lie was fairly on its

way they were getting, not one ounce, but five ounces. This they claimed was ten ounces, but when they

bedrock on his own claim and carried it into his cabin, Here a fire burned and enabled him to keep water un-

the pan. As he imparted to it a circular movement the lighter, coarser particles washed out over the edge. At times he combed the surface with his fingers, rak-

ing out handfuls of gravel. The contents of the pan diminished. As it drew near to the bottom, for the

purpose of fleeting and tentative examination he gave

muddy water was flirted away. It was gold-gold

to wash. Earth and gravel seemed to fill

a sudden sloshing movement, emptying it of

And the whole bottom showed as if covered

frozen in a canvas tank. He squatted over the

her by hand from the standing forest. But fur-ther dewn Bonanza were four men who had drifted in from up-river, Dan McGilvary, Dave McKay, Dave Edwards and Harry Waugh. They were a quiet party, neither asking nor glving confi-dences, and they herded by themselves. But Day-light, who had panned the spotted rim of Carmack's claim and shaken coarse gold from the grass roots, dust, coarse gold, nuggets, large nuggets. He was all and who had panned the rim at a hundred other places up and down the length of the creek and dust, coarse gold, nuggets, large nuggets. He was all alone. He set the pan down for a moment and thought long thoughts. Then he finished the washing and weighed the resultin his scales. At the rate of sixteen deliars to the ounce the pan had contained seven hundred and odd deliars. It was beyond anything that even he had dreamed. His fondest auticipations had gone no further than twenty or thirty thousand deliars to a claim, but here were claims worth half a million each at the least, even if they were sported. found nothing, was curious to know what lay on bedreck. He had noted the four quiet men sinking a shaft close by the stream, and he had heard their whip-saw going as they made lumber for their sluice-boxes. He did not wait for an invitation, but he was present the first day they sluiced. And at the end of five hours' shovelling for one man he saw them take out thirteen ounces and a half of gold. It

each at the least, even if they were spotted.

He did not go back to work in the shaft that day, nor the next, nor the next. Instead, capped and mittened, a light stampeding outht, including his rabbitisk in robe, strapped on his back, he was out nod away on a many days' tramp over creeks and divides, inspecting the whole neighboring territory. On each creek he was entitled to locate one claim, but he was chary in thus surrendering up his chances. On Hunker Creek only did he stake a claim. Bonanza Oreek he found staked from mouth, to source, while every little draw and pup and gulch that drained into it was likewise staked. Little faith was had in these side streams. They had was coarse gold, running from pinheads to a twelve-dollar nugget, and it had come from off bedrock. dollar nugget, and it had cheet day and the Arctic The first fall snow was flying that day and the Arctic winter was closing down; but Daylight had no eyes for the bleak-gray sadness of the dying, short-lived summer. He saw his vision coming true, and on the big flat was apreared anew his golden city of the snows. Gold had been found on bedrock. That was the big thing. Carmack's strike was assured. Daylight staked a claim in his own name adjoining the three he had merchased with plug tobaces. ight stated a claim in his own name adjoining the three he had purchased with plug tobacco. This gave him a block of property two thousand feet long and extending in width from rim-rock to rim-rock.

Returning that night to his camp at the mouth of the Klondike he found in it Kama, the Indian he had left at Dwar. Kama was fravalling by came, bringing and gulch that drained into it was likewise staked. Little faith was had in these side streams. They had been staked by the hundreds of men who had failed to get in on Bonanza. The most popular of these creeks was Adams. The one least fancied was Eldorado, which howed into Bonanza just above Carmack's ran three shifts. He had grub to start them on, and Discovery claim. Even Daylight disliked the looks of Eldorado, but, still riding his hunch, he bought a half share in one claim on it for half a sack of hour. A month later he paid eight hundred dollars, for the adjoining claim. Three months later, enlarging this block of property, he paid forty thousand for a third left at Dyea. Kama was travelling by cance, bringing in the last mail of the year. In his possession was some two hundred dollars in gold dust; which Daylight a claim for him, which he was to record when he passed through Forty-Mile. When Kama departed next morning he carried a number of letters for Daylight, addressed to all the old timers down river. In block of property, he paid forty thousand for a third claim, and, though it was concealed in the future, he was destined, not long after, to pay one hundred and fifty thousand for a fourth claim on the creek that had been the least liked of all the creeks. which they were urged to come up immediately and stake. Also, Kama carried letters of similar import

"It will sure be the gosh-dangdest stampede that ever was," Daylight chuckled as he tried to vision the excited populations of Forty-Mile and Circle City tumbling into poling boats and racing the hundreds of miles up the Yukon; for he knew that his word would be unquestionably accepted.

With the arrival of the first stampeders Bonanza

been the least liked of all the creeks.

In the meantime, and from the day he washed seven hundred dollars from a single pan and squatted over it and thought a long thought. he never again touched hand to pick and shovel. As he said to Joe Ladue the night of that wonderful washing—
"Joe, I ain't never going to work hard again. Here's where I begin to use my brains. I'm going to farm gold. Gold will grow gold if you all have the savvee and can get hold of some for feed. When I seen them seven hundred dollars in the bottom of the pan I knew I had the seed at last."

"Where are you going to plant it?" Joe Ladue had asked. Creek woke up, and thereupon began a long distance race between unverseity and truth, wherein, lie no matter how fast, men were continually overtaken and passed by truth. When men who doubted Carmack's report of two and a half to the pan themselves panned

And Daylight, with a wave of his hand, definitely indicated the whole landscape and the creeks that lay beyond the divides.

"There she is," he said, "and you-all just watch my smoke. There's millions here for the man who can see them. And I seen all them millions this afternoon when them seven hundred dollars peeped up at me from the bottom of the pan and chirruped, 'Well, if here ain't Burning Paylight come at last!" filled a pan of dirt to prove the lie they washed out twelve ounces. And so it went. They continued valiantly to lie, but the truth continued to outrun One day in December Daylight filled a pan from

CHAPTER XI.

HE hero of the Yukon in the younger days before the Carmack strike, Burning Daylight now became the hero of the strike. The story of his bunch and how he rode it was "I fell you all, Wilkins, Carmack's strike's so big told up and down the land. Certainly he had that we all can't see it all. It's a lottery. Every it far and away beyond the boldest, for no five claim I buy is a ficket. And there's sure going to be lucklest held the value in claims that he held. ridden it far and away beyond the boldest, for no five of the lucklest held the value in claims that he held, And, furthermore, he was still riding the hunch, and with no diminution of daring. The wise ones shook to lose,

The whole bottom showed as if covered with butter, their heads and prophesied that he would lose every ounce he had won. He was speculating, they con-tended, as if the whole country was made of gold, and no man could win who played a placer strike in

On the other hand, his holdings were reckoned as worth millions, and there were men so sanguine that they held the man a fool who coppered* any bet Daylight laid. Behind his magnificent freehan-edness and careless disregard for money were hard practical judgment, imagination and vision, and the daring of the big gambler. He foresaw what with his own eyes he had never seen, and he played to win much process.

"There's too much gold here in Bonanza to be just a pocket," he argued. "It's sure come from a mother lode somewhere, and other creeks will show up. You'all keep your eyes on Indian River. The creeks that drain that side the Klondike watershed are just as likely to have gold as the creeks that drain this side."

And he backed this opinion to the extent of grub and he backet this opinion to the extent of grup-staking half a dozen parties of prospectors across the big divide into the Indian River region. Other men, failing themselves to stake on lucky creeks, he put to work on his Bonanza claims. And he paid them well sixteen dollars a day for an eight hour shift, and he ran three shifts. He had grub to start them on, and when, on the last water, the Bella arrived loaded with when, on the last water, the Bella arrived loaded with provisions he traded a warehouse site to Jack Kearns for a supply of grub that lasted his men through the winter of 1896. And that winter, when famine pinched and flour sold for two dollars a pound, he kept three shifts of men at work on all four of the Bonanza claims. Other mine owners paid fifteen dollars a day to their men, but he had been the first to put men to work and from the first he paid them a full ounce a day. One result was that his were picked men and they more than earned their higher pay. they more than earned their higher pay.

One of his wildest plays took place in the early winter after the freeze up. Hundreds of stampeders, after staking on other creeks than Bonanza, had gone on disgrantled down the river to Forty Mile and Circle City. Daylight mortgaged one of his Bonanza dumps with the Alaska Commercial Company and tucked a letter of credit into his pouch. Then he harnessed his dogs and was down to the letter of credit into his pouch. letter of credit into his pouch. Then he hagnessed his dogs and went down on the ice at a pace that only he could travel. One Indian down, another indian back, and four teams of dogs was his record. And at Forty Mile and Circle City he bought claims by the score. Many of these were to prove ulterly worthless, but some few of them were to show up more astoundingly than any on Benanza. He bought right and left, paying as low as fifty dollars and as high as five thousand. This highest one he bought in the Tivoli saldon, it was an upper claim on Eldorado, and when he agreed to the price Jacob Wilkims, an old timer just returned from a look at the moose pasture, got up and left the room, saying:—

"Daylight, I've known you seven year and you've always seemed sensible till now. And now you're just letting them rob you right and left. That's what it is, robbery. Five thousand for a claim on that damned moose pasture is bunco. I just can't stay in the room and see you buncoed that way."

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Jacob Wilkins, standing in the open door, sniffed

Jacob Wilkins, standing is the open door, sniffed incredulously.

"Now supposing Wilkins," Daylight went on; "supposing you all knew it was going to rain soup. What'd you all do? Buy spoons, of course. Well, I'm sure buying spoons. Sile's going to rain soup up there on the Klondike, and them that has forks won't be catching none of it."

But Wilkins here stammed the door behind him, and Daylight broke off to finish the purchase of the claim.

Back in Dawson, though he remained true to his word and never teuched hand to pick and shovel, he worked as hard as ever in his life. He had a thouworked as hard as ever in his life. He had a thousand irons in the fire and they kept him busy. Representation work was expensive, and he was compelled to travel often over the various creeks in order to decide which claims should lapse and which should be retained. A quarts miner himself in his early youth before coming to Alaska, he dreamed of finding the mother lode. A placer camp, he knew, was ephemeral, while a quartz camp abided, and he kept a 5 ore of men in the quest for months. The mother lode was never found and years afterward he estimated that the search for it had cost him fifty thousand dollars. sand dollars

But he was playing hig. Heavy as were his expenses, he won more heavily. He took lays, bought half-shares, shared with the men he grubstaked, and made personal locations. Day and night his dogs were ready, and he owned the fastest teams, so that when a stampede to a new discovery was on it was Burning Daylight to the fore through, the longest, coldest nights, sufil he blazed his stakes next to Discovery. In one way or another (to say nothing of the many worthless creeks) he came into possession of properties on the good greeks such as Sulphur. the many worthless creeks) he came into possession of properties on the good creeks, such as Sulphur, Dominion, Excess. Siwash, Cristo, Alhambra and Docilitie. The thousands he poured out flowed back in tens of thousands. Forty Mile men told the story of his two tons of flour and made calculations of what it had returned him that ranged from half a million to a million. One thing was known beyond all doubt, namely, that the half-share in the first Eldorado claim, bought by him for a half-sack of flour, was worth five hundred thousand. On the other hand, it was told that when Freda, the dancer, arrived from over the passes in a Peterborough cance in the midst of a drive of mush-ice on the Yukon, and when she offered a thousand dollars for ten sacks and could find fered a thousand dollars for ten sacks and could find no sellers, he sent the flour to her as a present with-out ever seeing her. In the same way ten sacks were sent to the lone Catholic priest who was starting the His generosity was lavish. Others called it insane.

His generosity was lavish. Others called it insane. At a time when, riding his hunch, he was getting half a million for half a sack of flour, it was nothing less than insanity to give twenty whole sacks to a dancing girl and a priest. But it was his way. Money was only a marker, it was the game that counted with him. The possession of millions made little hange in him, except that he played the game more postonately. Temperate as he had always been, save on rare occasions, now that he had the wherewithal for unlimited drinks and had daily access to them, he drank even less. The most radical change lay in that, except when on train, he no longer did his own cooking. A brekendown miner lived in his log cabin with him and how cooked for him. But it was the same food—bacon, beens, flour, prunes, dried fruits and rice. He still dressed as formerly—overalls, German socks moccasins, fannel shirt, f. cap

and blanket coat. He did not take up which cost, the cheapest, from half a d dollar each. The same Bull Durham and per cigarette, hand-rolled, contented him true that he kept more dogs and paid prices for them. They were not a luxumatter of business. He needed speed in ling and stampeding. And, by the same the hired a cook. He was too busy to cook for that was all. It was poor business, playing lons, to spend time building fires and bolling Dawson grew rapidly that winter in 1896

poured in on him from the sale of town l promptly invested it where it would gath In fact, he played the dangerous game of ing, and no more perilous pyramiding the placer camp could be imagined. But he placer

the Outside." he told his old time cronies in horn saloon. "The news won't get our till nex 'hen there's going to be three rushes. rush of men coming in light, a fall rush of outfits and a spring rush the next year after afty thousand. You all won't be able to see it scape for chechaquos. Well, there's the summ fall rush of 1897 to commence with. What going to do about it?"

What are you going to do about it?" a friend de-

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quart and canned oyster siew at fifteen doll light indulged in no such luxuries. He did reating a barroom of men to whiskey at fifty cents drink, but there was comewhere in his own gant nature a sense of fitness and arithmetic volted against paying fifteen dollars for the of an oyster can. On the other hand, he spent more money in relieving hard luck did the wildest of the new millionnain have told of far more important donations the first ten sacks of flour. And oldtimers who came

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With the summer rush from the outside can cial correspondents for the big newspapers and maga zines, and one and all, using unlimited space, wrote Daylight up, so that, so far as the world concerned, Daylight loomed the largest figure Alaska. Of course, after several months, the became interested in the Spanish War and forg about him, but in the Klondike itself Dayligh remained the most prominent figure. Passing the streets of Dawson all heads turned to foll and in the saloons chechaquos watched him awes ly, scarcely taking their eyes from him as long mained in their range of vision. Not alone the richest man in the country, but he was B Daylight, the pieceer, the man who, almost mists of antiquery of that young land, had the Chilcoot and drifted down the Yukon t those elder giants, Jack Mayo and Jack McQi He was the Burning Daylight of scores of wild tures, the man who carried word to the whating fleet across the tundra wilderness Arctic sea, who raced the mail from Circle Water and back again in sixty days, who say whole Tanana tribe from perishing in the winte '91-in short, the man who smote the chechaq imaginations more violently than any other do men rolled into one.

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his eyes wide open. You-all just wait till the news of this strike

"Nothing," he answered. "I've sure already

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But that first wild winter of Carmack's strike taught Daylight many things. Despite the prigality of his nature, he had poise. He watched ing twenty-four dollars a dozen for them, and promptly

fed them to the wolf dogs.

Champagne sold at from forty to fift Daylight invariably went away relieved according to their need. But fifty dollars for a quart of fizzy champagne! That was appalling.

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Monday, Oct. 24.

Coastwise—Stmrs Morien, 490, Burchill, Port Morien; Mikado,, 48, Lewis, Apple River; schrs Eskimo, 99, Pike Alma; Maggie, 34, Burgess, Alma; Wanita, 42, McCumber, Economy; Frienship, Wilber, St. Martins; Rowena, 84, Alexander, Point Wolfe; Packet, 49, Reid, Riverside, N B; Beulah, 80, Pritchard, Riverside

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gone upward through the brain. Walter, from Hudson River for Amherst

do; Maple Leaf, Perth Amboy for Wolfville.

Savanah, Ga, Oct 25—Sld, stmr Mennon, Canadian ports.

City Island, Oct 26—Bound south, sohr J Arthur Lord, from St John via Bridgeport.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 26—Ard, schrs Abbie & Eva Hooper, from St John for City Island; Geo W Anderson, from River Hebert for Bridgeport; Ida M Barton, from New Bedford for Dorchester (N B); Emily F Northam, from Port Reading bound east.

New York, Oct 26—Sld, Amr Campania, for Liverpool.

W. Fanjoy, aged 73 years, leaving one son and three sisters.

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BROWN—At Aroostook Junction, N. B., on the 17th inst., Mrs. Eliza Brown, relict of the late John Z. Brown, in the 87th year of here age.

GROWER—At Rothesay, on the 25th inst., Sara E., widow of General William T. C. Grower.

COUGLE—At the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, Lancaster Heights, on the 25th inst., in the 84th year of his age, George H. Cougle.

STEVENS—In this city on the 25th inst., Margaret Ross, widow of Isaac Stevens, of South Bay, in the 81st year of here.

A RIDICULOUS STATEMENT SENT FROM OTTAWA

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Chatham, Oct 21—Cld, stmr Fram, Gundhum, Portland (Me.)

Moncton, Oct 24—Cld, schr Willens Gerbrude, Shippegan, N. B., Oct. 4, 1910.

To the Editor of The Telegraph of trude, Smith, Parrsboro.

Hawkesbury, Oct 21—The tern schr Annie F Conlon that grounded yesterday of Grant's Point, came off when the tide raised without sustaining any injury and sailed this afternoon for her destination, Philadelphia.

In port—Brigt Harry, coal, for Clark's Harbor; schr Calabria, tern schr Bravo, schools are to be either French or Englished.

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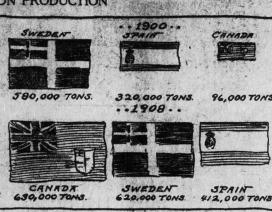
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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S PIG IRON PRODUCTION

THE pictures show that Canada has crept up three notches in rank as an iron-producing nation between 1900 and 1908; in fact, in 1905 she had outdistanced Spain. Canada's production of pig iron has gone on increasing for in 1909 it was 677,000 tons, being an increase of more than 47,000 tons over 1908, and indications are that we Toronto Newspaper Publishes Brooklyn Child Wouldn't place among the world's iron producers. The great-Apologize to Teacher and 26,208,000 tons in 1900; Germany, which produced 12,917,000 tons, and the United Kingdom, whose output was 9,818,000 tons. France, Russia, and Austria-Hungary rank next in this order, but France produces only about one-third, and Austria-Hungary enly about one-seventh, of Great Britain's production. But the interesting fact is that Canada has entered the race, and our present activity in steel matters augurs well for our future position among the world's producers of iron and steel.



WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE



This is to those who lack courage, whose nerves are shaky, whose eyes have lost the sparkle, whose brains are muddled, ideas confused, sleep restless, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed, who are backward, hesitating, unable to venture because they are afraid of failure, who want somebody to decide for them. It is to those who have part or all of these symptoms of pervouences and want new symptoms of nervousness and want new life, new force, I offer my

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

It pours glowing, exhibitating vitality into you while you sleep; it rejuvenates, animates the sluggish circulation, stimulates the brain to activity, and fills the body with life, ambition and endurance In one day's use it will make you feel as if born anew. It furnishes the motive power that runs your body and quickly banishes pain. It cures Nervous Disorders,

Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel Troubles, "Come-and-Go" Pains, and that Tired Feeling, after every other treatment has failed.

Do you doubt it? If so, any man or woman who will give me reasonable security can have my Belt, with all the necessary attachments suitable for their case, and they can

PAY ME WHEN CURED

Every one who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have great are the more grateful because the cure costs so little.

Dear Sir.—I wish to congratulate you on your success in inventing such a blessing to mankind, as your Electric Belt. I should have written to you about my Belt before. I wore it only three weeks, then all the soreness in my back and thighs left me and my bowels became regular. Wishing you continued success in your business, I remain.

W. G. FRIZZELL.

Municipal Home, St. John, N. B.

Dear Sir: I beg to say that I have been well pleased with your Electric Belt; in fact, I think I can safely say that I am completely and permanently cured, and will further be pleased to answer all inquiries on this subject, sufferers afflicted in the same manner.

F. A. OUELLET, Liverpool, N. S.

brother is and to thank you for your kindness, also to show you how he feels towards you. You know, he has not been able to walk for some time. He can walk now. done for him what nothing else on earth could do. Even now there are those who shook their head when I told them of the Belt; now they are amazed. I thank you with all my heart, and so does my brother, for the im-

Royal Hotel, St. John, N. B.

Wherever you are I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty fifth year in the business of pumping new vim into wornout humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

Come and see me, and I'll fix you up, or if you can't call, write to me. I've got a nice book on men that I'll

send, free, also one for women, which you can have by asking for it.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BRINGS LOCAL FIRMS MOST

results for local concerns, he said. The real value of advertising was not discovered until about 25 years ago, but it had since developed to such an extent that it was now one of the most important items in commercialism. Then magazines had only a few pages of advertising, and newspaper advertising was confined to a few small notices.

Today the situation was reversed, for there was more advertising than reading matter. People criticized this, but they should not do so, for the newspapers and

(Christian Science Monitor, Boston).

Nathaniel C. Fowler, of Boston, interested in advertising, was the speaker before the Malden board of trade at its banquet Thursday evening, and he dwelt at considerable length upon newspaper and magazine advertising.

Newspaper advertising brought the best results for local concerns, he said. The real value of advertising was not discoving his business in the manner that a

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BUSINESSLIKE CHARITIES

(Manitoba Free Press).

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Currier-Cosman

Wednesday, Oct. 26.

the bride and groom.

The bride was prettily gowned in white

Perry, of Panama. The bride was gowned in white, with large white beaver hat, while the bridesmaid, Miss Lillian Cunningham, looked charming in a gown of blue broadcloth, with black beaver hat. D. B. Spear, of Dorchester, supported the groom. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Hotel Touraine, after which the bridal couple left for Washington (D. C.) Mr. Perry was formerly of Concord (N. H.) ing clothing valued at nearly \$50. He was Thursday, Oct. 27. suspended sentence by Judge Forbes.

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Wednesday, Oct. 26.
Miss Gertrude Cosman, at noon yesterday, was married to Barker Currier at Kingston. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. L. A. Cosman. Mr. and Mrs. Currier came to the city yesterdaw and left today by boat for Upper Gagetown, where they will make their home.

Burpee-Burpee.

Napier-Shives.

Thursday, Oct. 27.

A wedding, interesting to people in this city and Campbellton, was celebrated yes terday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock in St. man. Mrs. and Mrs. Currier came to the Curper Gagetown, where they will make their home.

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Napier-Shives.

Thursday, Oct. 27.

A wedding, interesting to people in this city and Campbellton, was celebrated yes terday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock in St. Miss and St. John counties as well as in other parts of the province, and his death will be heard of with regret by all, but especially by those of the older generation. Mrs. J. S. McLaren, Paddock street, is a grand-niece.

A very pretty wedding took place at beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 27—(Special)—The Oysters. 2s. 2.25 "
death of Richard Moore occurred this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
C. H. Webb, Sunny Brae, aged 85 years.
Deceased was a native of Devonshire,

Deceased was a native of Devonshire, convicted in April, and allowed out on C. H. Webb, Sunny Brae, aged 85 years. England, coming to Prince Edward Island

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Almonds 0.06½ " 0.091 California prunes 0.11 " 0.12

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Pineapples, grated 1.57½ "
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Lombard plums 1.17½ "

Choice seeded, ls.... 0.0814 " 0.0814 Fraser, as pianist, and Prof. P

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Bears the Bignature of Chart Hitching Market prices have taken a decided SWFT SUMMONS TO AGED POSTMASTER

Lachlan McLean Found Dead on Floor of His Office-Faithful Dog Watch. ed by His Body.

to place it in the stove, when denly stricken with heart troub Coroner Perley decided an inqui

The late Mr. McLean was surviving relative is his niece Gibson, formerly of this city St. John. Col. H. H. McLean

ST. MARTINS NEWS

cott, of Penfield, are the guests of th daughter, Mrs. Simon Skillen. W. B. Bentley and bride have retur

home after an extended tour through t principal cities of the United States a the upper provinces. Mrs. Charles Metz and children spending a few days with their paren Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moran. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rourke have go

to Woodstock where they wil Mrs. James Osborne has re-Mr. and Mrs. DeChamp, of Lunenb

(N. S.), spent a few weeks with M Phillip Portner. Friday. Mrs. Arthur Prichard and little Miss Ina Calhoun has returne (Me.), after spending a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. James McWhinney,

bor, is here, being called St. John after spending a few weeks at the Wisnart House.

spending a few days at the hon mother, Mrs. James F. Osborne home in Waltham (Mass.)

FACULTY CONCERT, MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

Sackville, Oct. 22-The faculty has been anticipated with keen was held last evening and was was of exceptional interest ov presence of several new members on various staffs. A large and enthusia audience greeted the performers and persistently encored the numbers as to tend the programme over a period of th

Miss Smith was in her usual good She is so well known to a Sacky ience that it would be superfl Miss Munzing, recently appor playing much sympathy and be duet. Miss Aver the violin and Prof. P

In last evening's programme the org took a very prominent place, be in combination with the various struments. Especially pleasing organist, took part. Miss Fr. last summer studying in Paris Robert Pickard, lately appointed his audience with his organ select his performance last evening pr a master in this art.
The appearance of Miss Fyde

department, had been looked with real interest and every charmed with her rich, beaut Her tones are full and clear an sesses a magnificent range. sang several solos and was also heard It is difficult to do credit of Jeanne d'Arc one lived for Mitchell is wonderfully gifted

Prof. Horsfall's performance ing was characterized by his lent finish and brilliancy. Altogether Mount Allison has tory been in a better position to

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