

St. John N. B. January 28th, 1903.

OTTAWA.

Introduction of Service Dress in Canadian Militia.

Arrival of P. E. Island's Premier...

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—In view of the introduction of a service dress for Canadian militia and to guide officers who are contemplating purchasing new uniforms, a militia order says that service dress will in future be obligatory dress for camps and all work that is not of a ceremonial character, but it is to be understood that all officers will be allowed to wear their existing dress uniforms for three years.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The Scottish curlers on Sunday paid a visit to Niagara Falls. During their absence Rev. Dr. Milligan in Old St. Andrew's church referred to the trip as follows: "I hope that it is not true that the Scottish curlers have come on a Sunday to see the falls."

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Every province is represented here tonight by its premier and other members of governments on the better terms. The delegations will see the dominion government tomorrow afternoon and will dine with Laurier in the evening.

S. R. DAWSON CITY

Had a Tardious and Furious Trip from Home.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 25.—The steamer Dawson City, 24 days from Nome, reached port today under sail, after a tempestuous voyage. The entire trip was marked by a succession of accidents and misadventures, says while the fury of the elements seemed to combine to hinder passage to her destination. Soon after starting south the boilers commenced leaking, with the result that the fresh water supply was consumed. When fuel began to run short and the vessel was deemed to be in such a perilous position that it was necessary to land on the beach and pump out the water. The vessel put into Port Moller for fuel and water, and after remaining two days there, she sailed for Dawson City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A conference of representatives of the United States and Great Britain met today to discuss the question of taking concerted action in behalf of Col. Lynch, recently sentenced to death in England for treason.

COLLUSION FOR LYNCH, TRAITOR M. P. CONDEMNED TO DEATH BY A BRITISH JUDGE AND JURY.

Only Fifty Delegates From All Over the Irish Societies Represented at the Collusion Conference in King Edward's Hall.

VENUEZUELA BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Minister Bowen, acting for Venezuela, in reply to the raising of the blockade of the ports of Porto Cabello and Laguaira, the same to be collected by a joint committee made up of one representative from each of the powers having claims against Venezuela.

ALASKA BOUNDARY MATTER

Laurier Gave Away Our Set on Alaska Boundary Matter.

AN IRISH PAPER PUTS VANCOUVER WITHIN SIX DAYS OF LONDON—ARCHBISHOP MACHRAY CURED BY X RAY

LONDON, Jan. 26.—General satisfaction is expressed over the news on the Alaska treaty and Canada's action in assenting to arbitration on the United States lines. It is recognized that the concession is in the interest of Anglo-American accord.

COAL SITUATION

Congressional Committee Investigating New England's Famine.

YORK CO.

Aftermath of Last Summer's Smallpox Epidemic.

DEATH FROM AMBUSH

The End of a Notorious Kentucky Mountain Bandit.

NEVERSLIP SHOES!

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"Acadia Pride Homespun"

This is the very best and strongest Homespun made in Canada, and can be had in Pants and Vests ready to wear in this store only in St. John.

MEN'S A. P. H. PANTS, Sizes 32 to 40. - \$2.25  
MEN'S A. P. H. PANTS, Sizes 41 to 44. - \$2.50  
MEN'S A. P. H. VESTS, Any Size. - \$1.50

Samples of these goods sent on application. Remember Our Great Mid Winter Sale of Men's and Boys' Heavy Clothing. Prices greatly reduced.

J. N. HARVEY, - Men's and Boys' Clothier, 189 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

CANADA IN LONDON. Laurier Gave Away Our Set on Alaska Boundary Matter. An Irish Paper Puts Vancouver Within Six Days of London—Archbishop Machray Cured by X Ray.

AUDREY

Audrey knows what she wants. Naught to captivate the wise, she has sought the quiet life through the quiet of her eyes.

She can take and she can knit, Handily she spins the broom; All her life she has been knit in a neatly ordered room.

Touchstone, shaping a career, Shines at each exclusive house; All her life she has been knit, To do just a country mouse.

Married ere he dreamed of us, Ere he knew what gets he; Strange that Fate should vote him thus, And very, very, very mad!

Touchstone—(let them mark it well) When the clock chimes the hour, Bored by dunes and daisies— To W. H. Crossland, in the Electric Magazine.

FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Two More St. John School Teachers Will Go Next Month.

Within a month or so two more St. John school teachers will go to South Africa in response to a demand which the splendid work of their predecessors has created.

The action of the imperial government in summoning teachers from this, the oldest colony, to train in the way they should go the children of the youngest, has been more than justified by the unqualified success attending the work of the Canadian teachers who have been in the field for several years.

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SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Last evening Justice Allingham, before announcing his decision in the case against Harry Dunham and George Baker, stated that this was the last occasion upon which he would preside over a court in Fairville.

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POWER OF THE KING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—There is no information in Washington to justify the statement that the Venetian blockade will be raised on Wednesday. Minister Bowen continues to hope that the happy consummation will result from the pending negotiations as the latest proposition has been made by the allied governments.

UNREST IN PERIA'S CAPITAL

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg reports great unrest during the past week in February, the capital of Persia. Not a day passes without arrests of influential statesmen and prominent personages. These arrests are attributed to the minister of the interior of the British minister at Teheran, who has intervened energetically on behalf of the Babist religious sect, a growing power which, with a doctrine resembling Christianity, is trying to overthrow Zoroastrianism.

SMALLPOX PATIENT ISOLATED

John Stack, about 21 years of age, is ill at the isolation hospital with a mild type of smallpox, to which place he was taken from his home at 65 Erie street, city.

BURIED SATURDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jefferson Dornier was held from the Cathedral at half past eight Saturday morning. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Meenan, and the body interred in the new Catholic burying ground.

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O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

103 GERRARD STREET, OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12; 2 to 4;

FROM BRITISH GUIANA.

Returned Missionary Talks of Affairs in That Far Country.

A Great Change for Canadian Merchants and Agriculturists If Tariff Conditions Were Better and More Enterprise Were Shown

Rev. J. B. Cropper, worker in British Guiana under the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board of Canada, is in the city, the guest of Hon. Judge Forbes. He is in Canada on a short furlough and will return to South America in a month, taking with him as assistant missionary Rev. J. D. McKay of Pitou Co., N. S.

Mr. Cropper is a most interesting man, engaged in a most interesting work, for which by birth and education he is peculiarly fitted. Born in the West Indies, he is familiar with every detail of the country. It is now his duty to ameliorate and a training received in the Halifax Presbyterian College, coupled with his own knowledge and enthusiasm, has made him capable of carrying on that work to the best advantage.

His mission is among the Coolie laborers in British Guiana—people imported from India by the British government to work in the great plantations of that country. Their number in all about 15,000, outnumbering by far all the other divisions of the population. According to the conditions under which they came out, they must work for five years on one plantation, to which they are indentured; then for five years more they may work anywhere else in the vicinity they see fit. After the expiration of that term they may demand transportation back to India or in lieu of this, are given grants of land as an inducement to settle in the country.

The East Indians are an exclusive and most conservative people, and cling faithfully to their old religion—largely Hinduism and Mohammedanism. Then the rest of the population of Guiana—mostly negroes—are all nominally Christians and their lives are not always such as recommend their belief to a subtly intelligent people such as these East Indians are, so taking it all together, the mission of Cropper and the other Presbyterian missionaries—there will be three when he and Mr. McKay return—is not an easy one.

A recent appointment of Mr. Cropper by the government has placed him in a position of influence and effectiveness with relation to this peculiar people that many years of ordinary work could not have done. As stated, the government gives grants of land to all the Coolies who remain in the country after their term is up. These lands are located in settlements, and of these settlements Mr. Cropper has been appointed superintendent, with power to control the residents, to look after their welfare and to take measures for advancing their condition in any way. This duty is not in conflict with his regular missionary work, but rather places him in a position to carry it out more effectively. Talking of Guiana and its future, Mr. Cropper expressed strongly the belief that would accrue both to that colony and to Canada if closer commercial and tariff relations were established between the two countries.

"As things are now," he says, "Canadian duties on our products, especially sugar, are practically prohibitive. The most of our sugar goes to the United States, and consequently we have to buy most of our goods there. We import large quantities of goods from Canada by the P. & B. line from Halifax and St. John, but Canadians could serve a far wider field if they would only send agents down there to advertise their country and its products. As it is, the American merchants have gone a start that they find it difficult to recover the ground lost unless with conditions that would obtain under some tariff system arranged for mutual benefit. The sugar industry is, of course, our greatest, and conditions of late have improved so that growers can make a little money. They can now get \$3 a ton for the raw product, which used to be made at \$1.50. The continental bounty system on beet sugar of course affects us greatly, though, you know, a little of the cane product is necessary for the making of any quality of sugar from the beets."

Mr. Cropper pointed out the satisfaction of the people of British Guiana at the result of the Venezuelan award, which granted them more territory than they had claimed, and gave them what they wanted more—the free navigation of the Orinoco river. The new line of demarcation between the two countries is now being laid out. Georgetown, the capital of Guiana, a city of about 50,000 inhabitants, is like the Dutch cities, which is founded on a dyke which runs for about 150 miles. Without this the city would be about three feet under water at high tide. Frequent canals through the sea level present splendid natural drainage. The new street railway, lately built by Canadian capital, is, Mr. Cropper reports, running well and with good success. Its roadbed is solid concrete and its cars and service the equal of any in this country.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY

Will Hold a Summer School for Sunday School Teachers

Rev. D. J. Fraser Nominated for the Position of Prof. of Theology in the Montreal College—Other Business.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of St. John opened in the Rev. Mr. Hill's residence, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. There were present Rev. Dr. J. A. Morrison, moderator, Revs. Morton, D. Stewart, Anderson, McOdum, Archibald, Baird, J. D. Campbell, Robertson, Forth, Forth, Marrae, Fraser, J. Ross, MacNeill, Hill, J. Burgess, Clarke, Hillock, and A. H. Foster, clerk; Sir A. H. White, P. Chisholm, Judge Forbes, Dr. D. McLean and J. Wilson.

Revs. MacNeill and McOdum were appointed auditors and reported the books correct. The presbytery fund showed a balance of \$282.07. An application for permission to change the date of an annual meeting of the congregation from the second to the third Wednesday in January was granted.

Rev. Mr. Hill read a communication from Rev. D. Stiles Fraser, the synods Sunday school committee convenor, proposing to hold an institute at St. John immediately after the meeting in Halifax in July next. Some discussion took place on this subject and it was moved by Rev. Mr. Morton, seconded by Judge Forbes, that "immediately following the summer school for Sunday school teachers at Halifax in July, the presbytery of St. John hold a similar school at the home of the presbytery of St. John and that we agree to make the necessary arrangements to carry out the same." This motion carried and the date of the presbytery was appointed, Revs. Morton, Forth, White, MacNeill, J. Graham, McLean, P. J. McFarlane.

In the matter of nomination of a professor to the chair of systematic theology at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, Rev. D. J. Fraser proposed Rev. Archibald Baird, D. D., of Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John, and Rev. A. S. Morton proposed Rev. Clarence McKinnon of Sydney, C. B. Rev. Mr. Hill read a report of the nominating committee and declared the nominee of the presbytery.

For the position of the professor of theology in the Montreal College Rev. D. J. Fraser was nominated by acclamation. It was decided that Dr. Fletcher of Hamilton, be nominated as moderator of the next General Assembly. An application was received from Dr. Macrae to be put on the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The application was accompanied by certificates of birth and ordination and was accepted and transmitted to the assembly.

Rev. J. Ross reported on the presbytery finances. At the afternoon session the report on Presbytery finances was considered. It was agreed, first, that a fund for the relief of the aged and infirm ministers be established; 2nd, that \$100 from the ordinary fund be placed in the fund for the relief of the aged and infirm ministers; 3rd, that an annual allocation of \$5 be made upon each minister in the next General Assembly.

Rev. S. Bacon Hillock stated that the congregation of St. George were preparing to build a manse at a cost of \$2,000, and asked the Presbytery to approve of the site of the house and the plan. Rev. G. C. Pringle of Kinrossville applied for leave of absence for six months on account of ill health. The Presbytery agreed to grant the leave for six months and expressed sympathy with Mr. Pringle. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson of Florenceville, Carleton Co., was there, at the request of the congregation during Mr. Pringle's absence. Presbytery adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in April.

THE INVENTOR'S WORK. Following is a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government: 78,932—Canadian de Cazen, Montreal, P. Q., process of making cigarettes. 78,933—Chas. Bellemir Jutra, La Bale du Febvre, P. Q., fertilizer distributor. 78,934—Louis Savaria, Montreal, P. Q., nut lock. 78,935—Ernest Tenand, Holyoke, Mass., safety device for railway switches. 78,936—Louis Gauthier, St. Pie (Ba.), P. Q., hermetic nozzle. 78,937—Abundus O'Brien, Montreal, P. Q., oil burner. 78,938—Napoleon Oatney, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., corn shucker. Write for a free copy of "The Inventor's Help."

DEATH OF MISS E. LINDSAY SCHOLEY. The sad announcement was made on Tuesday morning, Jan. 26th, of the death of E. Lindsay, daughter of H. T. Scholey of Contreville, Carleton Co. The death occurred at her home in Contreville. It is so common an occurrence that it is almost universally believed, and the announcement, though not unexpected, was received with a shock. Mr. and Mrs. Scholey and family have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in the hour of their great sorrow.

THROUGH NILE RAPIDS.

Experience of One Traveller While Canoeing on Egyptian Waters.

William Gage Erving carries the record of the February excursion on an exciting trip from Khartoum to Cairo in his Adirondack canoe. On one adventure he writes: "When a fearless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberately lied. I had gone barely a mile, proceeding in the very middle of the stream without a thought of danger, when just ahead a long white line appeared, spanning the entire river. In a few seconds my hat developed into a barrier of spray-capped billows from which there was no escaping. In a twinkling I found myself on the top of an inclined plane of water, where the river shot over the underlying ledge in one unbroken sheet, as water over a dam in time of flood. Down the steep descent I rushed with the speed of a race-horse, rose sharply on the billows beyond, hurried itself seemingly through space, and fell upon the top of a rocky ledge, where it struck with a crash truly appalling. A yell of terror escaped the lips of my boy as he frantically grasped the gunwale, a mass of water drenching him from head to foot. For a few moments the canoe tossed wildly about, kept head on to the waves only with the greatest difficulty, and then plunged madly through foam and eddies into the smooth water beyond."

After the presentation of an address of welcome, Mr. Chamberlain made a speech to the commando, in which he congratulated the Boers on being the comrades of so great and gallant a man as Gen. Delarey. The colonial secretary continued: "I hope to be your friend, and I hope you are all my friends. We fought a good fight and there is nothing to be ashamed of on either side."

On the conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, which was throughout in the vein, Gen. Delarey unexpectedly stepped forward and addressed the Boers in Dutch, declaring his belief that the colonial secretary was "the man to set things right in South Africa."

YUKON ELECTIONS.

Rev. John Pringle Headed the Polls—A St. John Henderson Figured as a Candidate.

(Vancouver World.) Remarkable were the results of the elections in the far north to the Yukon council. Such opposite men as Rev. John Pringle and Joseph Clarke, the Klondike, and Joseph Clarke, the greatest agitator the north has ever known, were successful. The latter was elected to the position of member, heading the poll, while Clarke had so many plumpers that he easily led in district No. 1. The latter's election is his best record, as he had previously defeated by former Governor Ross in the contest for the dominion house of commons in the last year of his life.

The World's correspondent at Dawson says business men of that city are much disgusted that Jos. Clarke should have been elected. He is a man of few words, but for him, his success being due to over 200 plumpers, his mining friends out on the creeks being determined to elect him. The other successful man in the Dawson district is Alfred Thompson, he receiving 697 votes against 751 given to Jos. Clarke. There were seven candidates in the Dawson district, the others being C. W. Tabor, a lawyer; George Gilbert, a merchant; and Arthur Wilson, who sought re-election; Mr. Thornburn, a lawyer, and Editor Beddoes of the News. The editor and Prudhomme and Thornton lost to the candidate being quite out of the race. In Dawson itself, it is claimed that in a straight fight, Clarke would have been beaten, and that the action of the voters is a success.

The result in district No. 2 was as follows: Rev. John Pringle, 254; Max Suleiman, 230; Arthur Wilson, former member, 472; Robert (Mart. G. B. of St. John) Henderson, 354, and G. White Fraser, 198. The elected members are consequently Clarke, Pringle, Thompson and Landreville. White Horse district has elected Robert Love. There is great satisfaction in the district at the appointment of P. T. Congdon as governor.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Dr. Frank Allen (U. N. B.), '95, who was recently appointed to a position on the faculty of Cornell University, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of the association at Washington, D. C., last December. A number of Canadians from nearly all of the provinces have recently come to Cornell University for a three months' course. Among those from New Brunswick are Professor John Brittain, late of the Normal School, Fredericton, and D. W. Hamilton, A. B. (U. N. B.).

GARLETON CO. MAN Claims Helpship to Large Estate Left by a Jew Beggar. TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Dr. O'Reilly has received no E. G. Griffith of Carleton county, N. B., that he claims to be a relative of the late Bill Hyman, the Jew beggar who died recently leaving a large estate.

A pure hard Soap

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

TRUE MEN MEET.

Chamberlain and Delarey Together at Making, And Heartily Clasp Hands Over the Recent Bloody Chasm—An Object Lesson to the World Outside as Well as Within the British Empire.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain started on Saturday an interesting wagon trek from Potchefstroom to Mafeking, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Lawley, Major General Baden-Powell and others. Relays of mules had been arranged to enable the party to travel at about ten miles an hour. There was a picturesque scene outside Ventersdorp, 31 miles distant from Potchefstroom. A commando of Boers met the party and escorted it into the town. A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Chamberlain. The colonial secretary was conducted to the house of the landrost and the commando of Boers drew up in front of the house. Soon after General Delarey arrived and was cordially received by Mr. Chamberlain, who introduced him to Mrs. Chamberlain.

After the presentation of an address of welcome, Mr. Chamberlain made a speech to the commando, in which he congratulated the Boers on being the comrades of so great and gallant a man as Gen. Delarey. The colonial secretary continued: "I hope to be your friend, and I hope you are all my friends. We fought a good fight and there is nothing to be ashamed of on either side."

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

An Agreement May Be Reached This Week and the Blockade Raised.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 25.—A despatch to the Petit Bleu from Berlin states that an agreement in the Venezuelan question has been reached next week and that a commission will be charged with the administration of all the maritime customs offices of Venezuela. The blockade will be raised on Monday.

TIP FOR CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house of representatives today inaugurated the experiment of holding memorial services for deceased members upon the Sabbath. It will be followed hereafter during the session and probably will become a general practice in the house in the future.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPSS'S COCOA An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in 4-4 lb. tins labeled JAMES EPSS & CO. Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

EPSS'S COCOA

GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR

STOLEN BONDS FOUND

Recovered After Two Years

New York Post Office Rubbish.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The disappearance from the post office two years ago, of a registered package containing railroad coupons and bonds worth \$7,822.45 was cleared up yesterday and it was announced that most of the coupon values had been recovered. The post office authorities decided recently to tear down the titles in the registry division archives might have remained for years, and possibly never come to light.

On Friday the Cor Exchange notified the Pinkerton Detective Agency that coupon authorities interested due in October, 1900, on the Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pacific, Chicago and Northwest railroad bonds had been found with the bank's forty-second branch by Ralph Knickman, a forty-second street liquor dealer. Pinkertons reported the matter to Capt. Langan at police headquarters and Detective Sergeant McArthur was directed to investigate. The detectives learned from a liquor dealer that he had got the coupons from his bartender, Francis of 611 1/2 West Forty-fourth street, who in turn said he had got the coupons from a man named John Barney Manning, a laborer at the corner of West Street and Cedar in tenth avenue. He had found the coupons on Jan. 1, 1901, hearing down the partition in the office of a broker of the bunch of coupons. He had given the coupons to Manning in return for a lodging and a couple of dollars.

NO LONGER TO BE DREADED.

Gravel Permanently Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Reuben Draper, of Bristol, Gives His Experience, and is Prepared to Furnish Proof of What He Says.

BRIISTOL, Que., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—It is with feelings of intense relief that people here now admit that the operating knife is no longer necessary to cure that once dreaded disease—Gravel. Experience has shown it to be one of the numerous family ailments arising from diseased kidneys, and as such easily curable by those sovereign Kidney remedies, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Reuben Draper, whose wife's kidneys were cured by these pills, says: "I was taken ill with what I thought was gravel. I consulted two doctors, but got no lasting relief, and I continued to grow weaker all the time. Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother, so I thought I would try them."

"Just one week from starting to use Dodd's Kidney Pills I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and four days after I gained another about the size of a grain of barley. This gave me great relief and I began to feel better and gain strength. I have the stone in a bottle and can show them to anyone who may doubt what I say. "That happened four years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since."

WRECK OF THE SEABOARD.

Joy Line Steamer Nearly Knocks Dutch Island Light-house Off the Rocks—Vessel a Total Loss.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 21.—The steamer Seaboard of the Joy Line, while on her regular trip from New York to Boston, ran into Dutch Island harbor today owing to thick and anchovy weather, and in trying to make an anchorage, nearly knocked the light-house on the south side of the island off the rocks. The steamer was so badly damaged that she will probably be a total loss. Her bow lies high out of the water, with her stern less than 20 feet from the light-house. At 4 p. m. she was hoisted on the beach, and Capt. Kirby and crew decided to remain on board tonight and see if lightning could be used to get her to the bottom of the bay. The boat was at once sent to Providence. This afternoon the tug Solitor came down the bay, and although it was high water, the Seaboard was so far up that the tug could not get within 100 feet of her. "Capt. Kirby, however, told those on board that there was a large hole amidships and her hold was flooded. At that time the bow was far out of water while the stern was just above, and the captain of the tug stated tonight that he believed that she would break her back when the tide fell."

DIED AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Jan. 23.—The death occurred on Monday, 19th inst., of Margaret Booth, widow of the late Thomas Booth, at the residence of her son-in-law, William Burns, Springfield, Kings county. She had been suffering for some time with cancer of the stomach, which she bore with Christian resignation. She was born in Scotland in 1812. She came out to this country when quite young, until a few years ago. She was beloved and remembered by all who knew her. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are living—two sons and two daughters, namely, James, John, William and Thomas of Richmond, Edward of Orange, Peter in the city, Mrs. Craig of Orange, and Mrs. William Burns of Springfield. She leaves 8 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Her remains were taken to Saratoga for interment.

Chronicle Constipation cured of money back LAXA-GAR TABLETS easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

STOLEN BONDS FOUND

Recovered After Two Years in New York Post Office Rubbish.

They Had Been Concealed in a Partition in the Registry Division and a Laborer Teaching It Down Found Them—Swapped Them for Logging and Drinks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The disappearance from the post office two years ago, of a registered package containing railroad coupons and bonds worth \$7,824 was cleared up yesterday.

On Friday the Com Exchange Bank notified the Pinkerton Detective Agency that coupons representing \$3,000 interest due in October, 1906, on Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Central Pacific, Chicago and North-western and other railroad bonds had been placed with the bank's forty-second street branch by Ralph Knickman, an East Forty-second street liquor dealer.

The detectives learned from the liquor dealer that he had got the coupons from his bartender, Frank Fontaine, who in turn said he had got them from one Barney Manning, a laborer.

The detectives found Manning digging in a cellar in Tenth avenue. He said he had found the coupons on Jan. 7 while tearing down the partition in the post office. He picked the bunch of coupons out of the dust and stuffed them in his pockets, thinking they were cigarette coupons. He had given them to his bartender, who had given them to a lodging aid a couple of drinks of whiskey.

After hearing the laborer's story the detectives visited Post Office Inspector Jacobs and told him what they had learned. The inspector recalled an unsolved robbery two years ago, when a package of coupons and bonds from Hope & Co., bankers of Amsterdam, was stolen from the post office.

A few days after this robbery another registered package, containing bank notes sent by a Georgia bank to a bank in this city, was stolen. This theft was traced to Edmund J. Bell, a clerk, and he was convicted and sent to prison.

The stolen package was insured by a London agency, represented by Chubb & Son of 15 William street, who made good the loss. The recovered securities will go to the agency.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S PHILOSOPHY. "The British Squire in His Most Rare and Precious Survival."

In the February Century Richard Whiteing's "The Yellow Van" takes the charming Augusta to a visit to Sir Henry Ladbroke, at home "the British squire in his most rare and precious and exquisite survival."

The good old baronet has an honest impatience at every kind of thoroughness of thought and action which makes him the perfect Englishman of his time. His whole line in life is determined by a rooted suspicion of the principles. He lives by a glorified rule of thumb, and moves from event to event with the pious ejaculation of "Sufficient unto the day."

AT SPRINGFIELD. Kings Co., Jan. 25.—The widow of the late Mrs. M. J. Sprague, of Springfield, Kings county, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Small, chocolate coated. Price, 50 cents. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

tempering the rigor of the demand for the eastward position by the offer of the confessional by now and then asking his vicar to dinner, and casually putting points of conduct to him over the wine.

THE NORMAN BARON. By Louisa. In his chamber, weak and dying, Laid, without the temple shattered, And the baronet took.

In this fight with Death the valiant, Spite of mortal wounds, And the lands his sires had plundered, Written in the Doom-book.

By his bed a monk was seated, Who in humble voice repeated, Many a prayer and paternoster, From the missal on his knee.

And so loud these Saxon stevens Sang to slaves and sons of freemen, That the storm was heard but faintly, Knocking at the castle gates.

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TO BE HANGED.

Col. Lynch, M. P. for Galway, Guilty of Treason.

He Was Commander of an Irish Brigade on the Boer Side in the Late War.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Colonel Lynch was found guilty and was sentenced to death.

When the trial of Colonel Arthur Lynch, member of parliament for Galway, on the charge of treason, was resumed today, counsel for the defence began summing up.

There was no attempt to deny that Colonel Lynch supported the Boers, but counsel contended that his naturalization was in no way prompted by treasonable intent, and was solely prompted by the advantages he would secure as a British subject.

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Well Made.

Pure flour and pure yeast do not necessarily mean good bread.

That Is If the Case Is Really a Murder.

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LONDON, Jan. 24.—The reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States threatens to raise one of the most serious differences of opinion between Great Britain and the United States that has occurred for years.

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MARSTEN MURDER.

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CONSUMPTION

Prevented and Cured. Four marvelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consumption, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and Indigestion.

FREE. Do you cough? Do your lungs pain you? Is your throat sore and inflamed? Do you spit up phlegm? Does your head ache? Is your appetite bad? Are you languid and listless? Are you losing flesh? Are you pale and thin? Do you lack stamina?

These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devastated the race—Consumption.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. The Stomach System is a positive cure for Consumption, Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Indigestion, Weak Lungs, and all ailments of the Throat, Lungs, and Stomach.

What the crown may have succeeded in getting by the way of additional evidence was a patent medicine known as Strychnine. One witness, a boy named Higgins, said he overheard conversations between the prisoner and his mother during which the former said she had found poison in her house over the door, but the prisoner denied this.

Another witness stated that she had told him she believed they would find poison in her husband's body. Up to within a few days of his death Mr. Marston had been visiting his mother in Woodstock. His visit had lasted about six weeks. He was able to do some work on a farm that his brother owned. About the 15th of June he went back to his home in Medford. The day before he died, according to the mortician to whom Marston was taken, his uncle came to his shop in the morning and wanted more medicine than usual. Marston said he was feeling miserable and thought he was a "goner." Before the nephew could get the medicine his uncle died of a "spell," or cholera, followed by another, which caused him to fall over and lose consciousness. He intimated that he had had similar spells before. After a while he came to. That was the last time this witness at the inquest saw him alive.

There were evidently differences, to say the least, about the Marston household. At one time the old man got his gun and was going to shoot Peter, but Peter stoutly denied that this trifling occasion there came up any humorous part of deceased. It was rather over some business matter, and George Marston had resented his last reputation of the house the witnesses last summer were cautious in the extreme. "Some" said it was a good house, and some said it was a bad house, was about as far as they would go. On even the most serious occasions there came up humorous incidents. For instance the widow, who did not approve of the disinterment of the body, remarked to one witness that George would not have wished it himself. The case is likely to be a long one. Some fifty witnesses were examined at the coroner's and magistrate's hearings. Of course many of these testified at both hearings. The defence has not made known its plans, but it is likely that they will continue to her husband's death in the half-century there will be very few Irish people left—at least in Ireland. The number of births, which in 1881 was 108,116, fell last year to 100,370, or nearly 5,000 less than the average of the ten years. Marriages, 23,691 in number were slightly over the average, and deaths totalled 72,119, as compared with 65,999 in 1881 and 80,644 in 1892, and a decennial average of 83,004.

IRELAND'S POPULATION RAPIDLY DECLINING. Prospect That in Half Century Longer Very Few Irish People Will Be Left.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The return of the British registrar general for Ireland, which has just been published, indicates that if the rate of decline in the population for the next 50 years is the same as during the last half-century there will be very few Irish people left—at least in Ireland. The number of births, which in 1881 was 108,116, fell last year to 100,370, or nearly 5,000 less than the average of the ten years. Marriages, 23,691 in number were slightly over the average, and deaths totalled 72,119, as compared with 65,999 in 1881 and 80,644 in 1892, and a decennial average of 83,004.

THE number of emigrants, which ten years ago was 159,829, fell to 35,618, as compared with a ten-year average of 45,325. The situation will be understood by comparing the population figures calculated to the middle of last year with those of Ireland's period of maximum population and the figures for 1824, when the collection of vital statistics was first systematized. These returns show the following results:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Male, Female, Total. Rows for 1824, 1854, 1864, 1874, 1884, 1894, 1904.

From these figures it will be seen that the population in the middle of last year was 3,622,000 less than it was 23 years ago, and if the estimated population in the middle of the present year—4,425,000—be compared with that of the maximum year, the diminishing tendency of the latter. For counsel, Mr. Hartley, made formal ap-

MONCTON.

Accidental Death of Corporal Howell of Leinster Regt.

Conductor Daniel Hunter, of the I.C.R. Carried Off By Pneumonia—He Was a Most Popular Official.

MONCTON, Jan. 25.—Corporal Thomas Howell of the Leinster regiment, stationed at Albert, was elected to the rank of sergeant on Saturday at Moncton station on Saturday from which he died this morning. Howell had been on furlough for the last two months visiting his parents at Pine Ridge, Kent county, and on Saturday was on his way to St. John, where he was to take passage on the Lake Champlain with Corporal Curran of P. E. I. and Sergeant West of the Halifax regiment.

He had been drinking, and shortly after noon went to the station apparently to wait for the arrival of the train. He was alone, and just as a man named Anderson entered he saw Howell plunge through the open doorway leading to the basement and fall to the bottom of the steps. Anderson and News Agent Logan ran to Howell's assistance and found him unconscious. Doctors Bourque, White and Ferguson were summoned and Howell was given every attention, but he never regained consciousness and died Sunday about six o'clock. His skull was badly fractured and pressed in upon the brain by coming in contact with a stone step and was in such a condition that it was deemed an operation could not be successfully performed. The deceased was a son of Joseph Howell, who formerly lived in Moncton, and was 38 years of age. He enlisted in the Leinsters at Halifax about three years ago and was in South Africa with that regiment during the recent war. He leaves one brother at home and a sister living at Dorset, Maine. The body will be taken to Pine Ridge tomorrow for interment. Conductor Daniel Hunter of the Intercolonial died quite suddenly last evening after a few days illness of pneumonia. He complained of feeling

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Lord Lansdowne's Conference With an Influential Delegation—British Trade Threatened.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States threatens to raise one of the most serious differences of opinion between Great Britain and the United States that has occurred for years.

By his bed a monk was seated, Who in humble voice repeated, Many a prayer and paternoster, From the missal on his knee.

And so loud these Saxon stevens Sang to slaves and sons of freemen, That the storm was heard but faintly, Knocking at the castle gates.

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CONSUMPTION

Prevented and Cured. Four marvelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consumption, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and Indigestion.

FREE. Do you cough? Do your lungs pain you? Is your throat sore and inflamed? Do you spit up phlegm? Does your head ache? Is your appetite bad? Are you languid and listless? Are you losing flesh? Are you pale and thin? Do you lack stamina?

These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devastated the race—Consumption.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. The Stomach System is a positive cure for Consumption, Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Indigestion, Weak Lungs, and all ailments of the Throat, Lungs, and Stomach.

What the crown may have succeeded in getting by the way of additional evidence was a patent medicine known as Strychnine. One witness, a boy named Higgins, said he overheard conversations between the prisoner and his mother during which the former said she had found poison in her house over the door, but the prisoner denied this.

Another witness stated that she had told him she believed they would find poison in her husband's body. Up to within a few days of his death Mr. Marston had been visiting his mother in Woodstock. His visit had lasted about six weeks. He was able to do some work on a farm that his brother owned. About the 15th of June he went back to his home in Medford. The day before he died, according to the mortician to whom Marston was taken, his uncle came to his shop in the morning and wanted more medicine than usual. Marston said he was feeling miserable and thought he was a "goner." Before the nephew could get the medicine his uncle died of a "spell," or cholera, followed by another, which caused him to fall over and lose consciousness. He intimated that he had had similar spells before. After a while he came to. That was the last time this witness at the inquest saw him alive.

There were evidently differences, to say the least, about the Marston household. At one time the old man got his gun and was going to shoot Peter, but Peter stoutly denied that this trifling occasion there came up any humorous part of deceased. It was rather over some business matter, and George Marston had resented his last reputation of the house the witnesses last summer were cautious in the extreme. "Some" said it was a good house, and some said it was a bad house, was about as far as they would go. On even the most serious occasions there came up humorous incidents. For instance the widow, who did not approve of the disinterment of the body, remarked to one witness that George would not have wished it himself. The case is likely to be a long one. Some fifty witnesses were examined at the coroner's and magistrate's hearings. Of course many of these testified at both hearings. The defence has not made known its plans, but it is likely that they will continue to her husband's death in the half-century there will be very few Irish people left—at least in Ireland. The number of births, which in 1881 was 108,116, fell last year to 100,370, or nearly 5,000 less than the average of the ten years. Marriages, 23,691 in number were slightly over the average, and deaths totalled 72,119, as compared with 65,999 in 1881 and 80,644 in 1892, and a decennial average of 83,004.

IRELAND'S POPULATION RAPIDLY DECLINING. Prospect That in Half Century Longer Very Few Irish People Will Be Left.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The return of the British registrar general for Ireland, which has just been published, indicates that if the rate of decline in the population for the next 50 years is the same as during the last half-century there will be very few Irish people left—at least in Ireland. The number of births, which in 1881 was 108,116, fell last year to 100,370, or nearly 5,000 less than the average of the ten years. Marriages, 23,691 in number were slightly over the average, and deaths totalled 72,119, as compared with 65,999 in 1881 and 80,644 in 1892, and a decennial average of 83,004.

THE number of emigrants, which ten years ago was 159,829, fell to 35,618, as compared with a ten-year average of 45,325. The situation will be understood by comparing the population figures calculated to the middle of last year with those of Ireland's period of maximum population and the figures for 1824, when the collection of vital statistics was first systematized. These returns show the following results:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Male, Female, Total. Rows for 1824, 1854, 1864, 1874, 1884, 1894, 1904.

From these figures it will be seen that the population in the middle of last year was 3,622,000 less than it was 23 years ago, and if the estimated population in the middle of the present year—4,425,000—be compared with that of the maximum year, the diminishing tendency of the latter. For counsel, Mr. Hartley, made formal ap-







SUN.

YEAR.

PROVINCES.

NEWS.

FREE.

POPULOUS PERSON.

ONLY SIX MONTHS.

ON DECK.

GENERAL DETRACTORS.

BEING CURED.

FLOGGED OR SENT TO JAIL.

AN ICY IMMERSION.

HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

ALL OUT OF REACH.

WANTED—A CASE OF HEADACHE.

WILL WED LADY HOWE.

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NOTICE.

WOMEN IN ENGLISH MENS.

"YOU LIE!"

Shouts Woman in United States House

Harding Interruption of Representative Cochran by Spectator in Gallery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—In the charge that her countrymen would repudiate their allegiance to Great Britain, Miss Grant, a young woman of Toronto, Canada, and a visitor in one of the galleries, passed the lie in the house today to Representative Cochran of Missouri, who made the statement. For a moment the house was astounded. Then the seriousness of the situation gave place to mirth, especially on the republican side.

Mr. Cochran was delivering one of his tirades against republican administration. His subject was the Alaskan boundary, and he severely criticized the administration for snatching in playing second fiddle to Great Britain.

Sitting in one of the public galleries was a young woman, about twenty-five years old, accompanied by an elderly woman. She was deeply interested in the words of the speaker and evidently labored under great excitement.

With his arms outstretched Mr. Cochran, with clear and distinct words, declared that if the United States would no longer submit to be overriden by Great Britain and never again be a plaything of hers, Canada would take the same stand, and when that time arrived Canada and the United States would join issue.

"You lie!" came in clear tones from the gallery. Standing up, the Canadian girl, trembling and white with emotion, and with her hand pointed at Representative Cochran, made this exclamation. Her words and action seemed to have been spontaneous with her feelings, and no sooner had the words left her lips than she sank back in her seat. The doorkkeepers warned her to remain silent.

Mr. Cochran paused for a moment and stared in wonderment toward the gallery, but the titter from the republican side aroused him to his senses. "Oh, it is only a woman," he said, and then continued.

When he concluded the young girl and her companion left the gallery. Several reporters questioned her as to why she had called Mr. Cochran a liar.

"You are reporters, are you? Well, I shan't tell you," was her reply.

The elderly woman is Mrs. E. M. McMaster. The young woman is the granddaughter. They have been in the city for several weeks and are staying at the Gratton, in Connecticut avenue.

For Killing From Roosevelt's Secret Service Guard.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 26.—The distressing incident connected with President Roosevelt's visit to the Berkshire Hills last summer, when his carriage was demolished by an electric car and his secret service guard, Wm. Craig, killed, was finally cleared up in the superior court. The motorman, Ercild Madden, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, and was sentenced by Judge Pierce to six months in the House of Correction and ordered to pay a fine of \$500, while the conductor of the car, James T. Kelley, who also was indicted, had his case placed on file.

The case was not tried, for after pleading not guilty last week to the indictment, the two defendants retracted their plea today and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Both men were very popular here, and it was generally believed that in Madden's case at least, sentence would not be greater than a fine. But District Attorney Malone, who came here from Greenfield to try the case, severely arraigned Madden in his statement to the court, charging him with criminal negligence, and especially referring to his reply to the president immediately after the accident, that he had the right of way.

Attorney Tuttle, for Madden, denied this colloquy, and claimed that the accident was due to misjudgment on Madden's part. But the court said as each had pleaded guilty he was obliged to take the district attorney's statement and punish Madden accordingly. The court might have imposed a sentence of three years in state prison or a fine of \$1000. Madden was at once removed to the House of Correction in this city, and began his sentence tonight, while Kelley, against whom the government elected not to proceed, was released without bail.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

FLOGGED OR SENT TO JAIL. The Punishment and Its Alternative for London Kleptomaniacs—Many Flogged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Truth tells of a method of dealing summarily with female kleptomaniacs of genteel birth, which is followed in certain western shops, says a London despatch to the Herald.

Every woman, despoiled in the act of shoplifting, is given her option of being prosecuted in court or being flogged by the managers, a person specially selected for her crimes. The flogging is a formidable one.

"In one shop alone," says Truth, "20 women have accepted the ordeal of flogging in addition to two young girls of a foreign nationality, who, in consideration for their tender years, were treated to a milder form of chastisement."

Coughs, colds, hoarseness and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolol, ten cents a bottle. All druggists.

MRS. EDDY AND HER POSITION.

The local Christian Science churches have received official copies of the reply which the head and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker G. Eddy, makes to the criticisms of the movement recently made by Mark Twain. It is dated Concord, N. H., Jan. 14, and is as follows:

In view of the circulation of certain criticisms from the pen of Mark Twain, I submit the following statement:

It is a fact, well understood, that I begged the students who first gave me the endearing appellation "mother" not to name me thus. But without my consent that word spread like wildfire. I still must think the name is not applicable to me; I stand in relation to this century, as a Christian discoverer, founder and leader. I regard self-decoration as blasphemous. I may be more loved, but I am less lauded, pampered, provided for, and cheered than others before me—and wherefore? Because Christian Science is not yet popular, and I refuse addition.

My first visit to the mother church after it was built and dedicated pleased me, and the situation was satisfactory. The dear members wanted to greet me with escort and the ringing of bells, but I declined and went alone in my carriage to the church, entered it, and knelt in thanks upon the steps of its altar. There the forerunner of the beginnings of truth fell mysteriously upon my spirit. I believe in one Christ, teach one Christ, know of but one Christ. I know Mary and know I am not that one, and never claimed to be. It suffices me to learn the science of the Scriptures relative to this subject.

Christian Scientists have no quarrel with Protestants, Catholics, or any other sect. They need to be understood as following the divine principle of God, Love—and not imitating the unscientific worshippers of a human being.

In the aforesaid article, of which I have seen only extracts, Mark Twain's wit was not wasted in certain directions. Christian Science eschews divine rights in human beings. If the individual governed human conscience, my statement of Christian Science would be disproved, but to understand the spiritual life is essential to demonstrate science and its pure monotheism—no God, one Christ, no idolatry, no human propaganda. Jesus taught and proved that what feeds a few feeds all. His life-work subordinated the material to the spiritual, and he left this legacy of truth to mankind. His metaphysics is not the philosophy of religion, or of science, rather is it the path and finale of them all.

I have not the inspiration or aspiration to be a first or second Virgin—Mother—her duplicate, antecedent, or subsequent. What I am remains to be proved by the good I do. We need humility, wisdom and love to perform the functions of foreshadowing and forestaying heaven within us. This glory is molten in the furnace of affliction.

DEATH OF "FATHER" TAYLOR.

BERWICK, N. S., Jan. 22.—The death took place last evening of Rev. James Taylor at the patriarchal age of 82. "Father" Taylor was born in Frederickton June 5th, 1820. In 1846 he was ordained to the conference in Eastern British America. He became secretary to the conference in 1873 and again in 1874. In 1878, when the Nova Scotia conference met in Amherst, he was elected president. Mr. Taylor was a magnificent preacher and a good expositor of the Scriptures. His circuits in which he labored were Charlottetown, St. John, New Brunswick, Aylesford and Canning, in which he had very powerful revivals. He celebrated his jubilee at the conference which met in Gratton street church, Halifax, in June, 1898. He married first a daughter of the late Rev. J. G. Henniger, by whom he had one daughter, who died some years ago. His second wife was Margaret, daughter of Thomas Lydard of Kentville. She died five years ago last December.

ALL OUT OF REACH.

The report of the commissioner who investigated the matter of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Fredericton has been given to the public. Of course the results were long since known. The persons against whom the charges of dishonest financial management and immorality are sustained are out of the country—ample opportunity for them to get away—and the institution is broken up.

HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Mrs. W. W. Drayton, Ont., states: "I got terribly run down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seemed to lose interest and ambition and could scarcely drag myself about. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I used three boxes with great benefit, gaining eleven pounds. It made me strong and well and I had such an appetite that I wanted to be eating half the time."

AN ICY IMMERSION.

CAMPDEN, N. J., Jan. 21.—Of three women who were immersed in the icy Delaware yesterday, one was Mrs. Jane Shortz, 92 years old, residing at 174 Alter street, Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Croudy, of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, of that city, many of whose flock came across in the ships, cold to participate. The aged woman was carried from a little fleecy cabin near the river to a hole which had been cut in the ice—six feet on the stream and into this she was lowered by the barefooted bishop.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND.

The collections for the Y. M. C. A. building fund topped the \$50,000 mark on Saturday, leaving less than \$10,000 to be collected before the work may be begun. The collectors are working hard, but they wish it understood that it is impossible for them to reach everybody and that persons who might not be personally canvassed are by no means debarrd from contributing any amount up to the total now required—\$30,000.

WILL WED LADY HOWE.

Reginald H. Ward, a Former Boston Broker, Has Achieved Wonderful Success in the Financial and Social World.

(Boston Globe.) Office boy, clerk, broker, promoter, financier, stock lion and court favorite, Reginald Henshaw Ward has climbed to fame. And now as his 40th year has passed, this young American, a son of Massachusetts, whose first successes were earned in Boston, is about to marry the widow of an English lord. For from London comes the announcement of his engagement to the dowager Lady Howe, widow of a direct descendant of the Lord Howe of American revolutionary days. Mr. Ward is a descendant of Gen. Artemus Ward.

For many years Reginald Ward was a familiar figure in Boston, and the story of his rise has become a millionaire, one of the founders of a most successful brokerage firm, and whose acquaintance and society is now sought by the aristocracy of London. A rare intellect here. Even Boston remembers her own when they have achieved success.

There was nothing commonplace in the career of Ward when once he had become known in the world of finance. There was a struggle in his earlier years, but when fortune found him, he was to remain faithful to his standard. In Boston his connection with the famous "Utah Consolidated," which put on the market mines first heralded for gold, then silver, and finally proved rich for copper, gave him prestige as a promoter, while his devotion to his personal appearance and his most original ideas of dress attracted another interest in him.

But there was nothing meteoric about his success, until years after he had left Boston; for in November, 1901, word came from London that Ward had been made a count by the King of Portugal.

Had simply the announcement come that Ward had been made a knight commander of the Portuguese order of "Christo" because of his services rendered in harmonizing the relations between French and Portuguese financiers, it could not but have created a stir among Boston and New York associates. But, with this announcement was coupled a story that a sum of money had greatly facilitated matters.

Previously he had been knight commander of the Royal Order of Talavera of Spain, and also of the Royal Order of Charles III of Naples. Both of these for similar services.

Since then Reginald Ward's career in London has been marked by unusual success. Only last Monday he was elected director in the Boston Consolidated Copper and Gold Mining Company, managing, mining, and in London. His home is at a large estate just outside the limits of London, and here he is said to entertain lavishly the social elite.

Early in December, 1902, his sister, Miss Alice Ward, was married to Capt. Cyril Blackburne Tew of the Royal Guards, and the wedding was a stupendous affair in London, and the wedding breakfast, which was given at Count Ward's estate, was unsurpassed in its history.

Count Ward's own engagement was announced to his American friends last summer, and has been announced that his marriage to the dowager Lady Howe will take place May 15, 1903.

Forty years ago, Reginald Ward was born in Newtonville, but soon removed to East Bridgewater, where his father, the late Andrew Henshaw Ward, a chemist, possessed of little or no means, gave him a common school education. But here was laid the cornerstone of his ambitious temperament, for by peddling pins, small wares and novelties about the country during his school vacations, young Ward found his taste for business.

When he was 16 years old Ward came to Boston and entered the employ of his brother-in-law, H. C. Gardner, who was in the paper business. Here Ward worked two years, then became dissatisfied and secured a position as clerk for R. Gardner Chase, a stock broker, in the city.

His salary as clerk was small, but he worked assiduously. Application was an inborn characteristic, and while the gain at this time was not in the coin of the realm, it was during these six years that Ward laid the foundation for his success.

It was while employed by R. Gardner Chase that an affliction to his eyes made it necessary for Reginald Ward to take several months' leave of absence. He had no means of his own, but relatives made it possible for him to go abroad, which, perhaps, was the turning point in his career.

On the return of Reginald Ward to his home, he found his opportunity. Not very long after his return from abroad and the resumption of his former duties, he made a trip to New York. Here he interviewed Victor Newcomb, a prominent broker, to whom he was distinctly recommended by marriage.

Mr. Newcomb was favorably impressed by the young man, and it is said that out of a sum of \$6,000 he made possible for Reginald Ward to realize his ambition. He left the office of R. Gardner Chase, and with J. B. A. Clark of Boston as partner, he opened an office in Boston on Devonshire street. This was in 1885.

At the beginning they had a wire to New York through Green, Bateman & Co., and from the first they were successful.

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

To Be Settled By Reference to a Commission.

Canadians Feel Rather Doubtful Regarding the Attitude of the American Government.

After Christmas.

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WOMEN IN ENGLISH MENS. They Used to Work Underground, But the Law Now Forbids That.

(London Sphere.) Pit-bro girls are among the most remarkable women workers in the country. They work as hard as men and almost like men do they dress.

Very few pit-bro girls are found in Britain outside Lancashire and 5,000 of them find employment at the coal mines which are so numerous in the busy centres of that country. Their work lies on the pit brow—at the surface and not down below.

Once women were employed in the coal seams, this being at the time young children and women who had dark depths of the earth, but in 1842, in the face of great opposition from colliery owners, an act was passed prohibiting women and children from being employed below the surface in coal mines.

At present the duties of the pit-bro lass consist in dealing with the coal as it comes up the shaft to the pit-head. When the cage reaches the top the girls haul out the wagons, which contain several hundredweight of coal each, and run them on rails to a sort of tipping machine, which shoots the coal down below to the screen or riddling machine.

This is a sort of iron sled, several yards long, with holes through which the coal drops at various stages into trucks waiting beneath. It is jerked about by steam power and the coal moves downward while the girls stationed alongside pick out the rubbish, if it is dusty work.

Among the other duties of the "pit-bro girls"—that is the Lancashire pronunciation—is the levelling of the coal on the wagons which receive it as it drops from the screen.

As to payment, the girls start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and they receive 50 cents or less a day. Men who do the same work get \$1.

Taken altogether, the pit-bro lass is a strong, healthy lot, ranging in age from 18 to 25. Their dress is distinctive and peculiar. The working costume consists of trousers, clogs, and often enough a coat which has at one time been worn by a brother or has come from a rammy stall. When going to and from work the girls wear petticoats, which they roll up round the waist while engaged on the pit brow.

The hair is closely covered with a handkerchief, on the top of which is a sort of bonnet. Then round the neck and back of the head a shawl is folded, this apparently being a precaution to keep out the dust.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

SMALLPOX FROM QUEBEC. A Buotouche despatch to Saturday's Globe says: Jude LeBlanc, who has been working for the James Barnes Construction Co. near Chipman, Quebec Co., arrived from the latter place on Thursday evening, when it was discovered he was suffering from smallpox, his face clearly showing the disease. Dr. Landry promptly placed him in quarantine at his home, four miles from here. The Globe's correspondent says it is reported "he was a passenger on Thursday's I. C. R. train from Norton."

FREE LADIES. and you will receive a copy of the FREE PERRYROYAL TEA.

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Among the other duties of the "pit-bro girls"—that is the Lancashire pronunciation—is the levelling of the coal on the wagons which receive it as it drops from the screen.

As to payment, the girls start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and they receive 50 cents or less a day. Men who do the same work get \$1.

Taken altogether, the pit-bro lass is a strong, healthy lot, ranging in age from 18 to 25. Their dress is distinctive and peculiar. The working costume consists of trousers, clogs, and often enough a coat which has at one time been worn by a brother or has come from a rammy stall. When going to and from work the girls wear petticoats, which they roll up round the waist while engaged on the pit brow.

The hair is closely covered with a handkerchief, on the top of which is a sort of bonnet. Then round the neck and back of the head a shawl is folded, this apparently being a precaution to keep out the dust.

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SMALLPOX FROM QUEBEC. A Buotouche despatch to Saturday's Globe says: Jude LeBlanc, who has been working for the James Barnes Construction Co. near Chipman, Quebec Co., arrived from the latter place on Thursday evening, when it was discovered he was suffering from smallpox, his face clearly showing the disease. Dr. Landry promptly placed him in quarantine at his home, four miles from here. The Globe's correspondent says it is reported "he was a passenger on Thursday's I. C. R. train from Norton."

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