

**TO PROTECT THE FISHERIES.**

**British Men-of-war Will be Detached by the Imperial Government.**

OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—It is officially stated that the government, in response to an appeal by the fishermen of the north, received assurance from the imperial authorities that men-of-war will be dispatched to the maritime provinces in order to suppress the traffic in fish oil, operating with Canadian cruisers in the enforcement of the fishery protective service. The promise of the English government has been the subject of discussion in official circles, and indicates that American vessels will be more rigidly excluded from our waters next season than the previous year.

A cabinet minister, speaking on the subject, expressed himself as follows: "I have come to the conclusion that American legislators, having gone so far, will never yield to consent to the appointment of a commission. Gloucester fish-

ermen will not venture into our waters again in force, and next April will witness the first startling falling off in their numbers since the war.

Yankee fishing fleet will be a thing of the past. Let them resort to retaliation if they will, and the result will be that the game will grow both ways. Portland, now the winter port of Canada, will decline, while Halifax, under the new order of things, will flourish. Civil war between the eastern and western states would follow the adoption of the retaliatory bill."

**African Exploration.**

In the most eastern part of Africa are the Conditia Islands, of which, though naturally among the most accessible parts of the continent, have been almost wholly closed against whitemen by native hostility. It was there that Kinnibeach, of the "Vanderbilt," was killed.

explorers met their death, and the same natives have now killed Mr. Juelhke, who, with Dr. Peters, was the animating spirit of the German enterprises in East Africa. By treaties with native chiefs these two men had nominally acquired for Germany within the past two years regions about as large as the State of New York. Mr. Juelhke's success in dealing with the Somali chiefs was regarded by the sanguine East African So-

It is certainly glad tidings to the poor invalids of the island that the Governor of Sierra Leone has been promptly appointed Governor of Somali in place of the ill-fated Juelhke seems to indicate a purpose to provide an adequate supply of material for further tragedies.

give prompt and sure relief in case of painful suffering. Such a remedy is Haygard's Yellow Oil, adapted for internal and external use in all aches, pains, aches and soreness: It cures rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, creep and all inflammatory pains.

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**It was not Sausage.**

A pleasant spectacle was seen at Delmonico's cafe, in Twenty-sixth street, last week. Two gilded youths, irreproachably dressed entered and ordered dinner. They had evidently been to two or three "tess" and been drinking some-

thing stronger than "tea." One of them imbibed much champagne and rapidly got paralyzed; both were, however, perfectly quiet. Dinner progressed and at its termination the waiter placed cigars on the table on a silver salver. The much-wined youth, who is well known in Cleveland, watched them with interest, and slowly lifted his fork, transfixed a cigar, placed it on his plate and solemnly cut it up. He then took a piece and placed it in his mouth.

Fancy pins are so many and novelties are introduced so often that the fashion in even pins changes with the season. The pins referred to are all short ones, about two inches in length, and are used in bows, collars, fichus, belts, bonnet ties,

sashes, muffs, etc.. Heads in gold and silver, pearl and jeweled beetles, butterflies, birds and bugs; grapes, shamrock leaf, pearl mushroom, set in gold; diamond crescent, star, horseshoe, whip; figures of animals which are in perfect proportion; but the most unique is a black enameled mask with sparkling diamond eyes; two others which are novel is a pearl exclamation and a diamond interrogation.

**A Fair Proposition.**

There could by no offer more fair than that of the proprietors of Hagar's Yellow Oil, who have long offered to refund every cent expended for that remedy if it fails to give satisfaction on fair trial for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and all painful complaints.

**Auctioneer—**Next, ladies and gentlemen, I offer to you this beautiful oil

is made for the frame. A complete work of art worth \$50—\$60—\$100, according to the taste and liberality of the purchaser. The poor artist and his family are starving. I am offered only \$1.50. Going! (to sympathetic stranger), will you look on and see this poor artist starve! Only one dollar and a half! Sympathetic Stranger—One seventy-five. Triumphant Auctioneer—Gone! It's yours sir.

**It is Different in Church.**

Savage war is made against bonnets in the theatre, but there is not a kick against bonnets in church—the larger the better. The drowsy want them to nod behind, so that they may not be observed by the minister. They are considerate enough not to discourage the pastor by dozing before his eyes.

AN OBSTINATE CASE.—"In the spring of '83 I was nearly dead, as everybody around my neighborhood knows. My trouble was caused by obstinate constipation. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me entirely." This statement is made by Walter Stinson, of Gerrie, Ont.













