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OVE MINUTES SELECT RESERVE. mary of Foreign, Domessie, and War Items-Concise, P thy and Pointed,

te dominion Parliament at the next sesfor private bills. ne annual convention of the Eastern arymen's Association will be opened at

cockville on the 31st inst. Principal Grant, of Kingston, gives it as opinion that it is a disgrace to any city employ cheap school teachers.

There was a cocking main in Kingston a days ago. Many birds were slaughand some of the sports lost large.

There is a scheme afoot by a number of niens of Quebec to build a new City in connection with the new courtprominent young Kingstonian has been

malating in Winnipeg real estate, and lost \$30,000. Several citizens will sufthe report a day or two ago that Mr. C. Bridges was likely to become general

anger of the C. P. R. was not without arctibald Gorman, the well-known G. g. conductor, was thrown from a train

Mimificient specimens of metallic ore mebeen taken out of the Glandover mine, miles. One large piece weighs 1,200

Sheeban, the New York forger, has residered as former determination and remed voluntarily to New York with the rectires iron Montreal.

this stated that the royal commission w muestigating the management of the thic schools in Montreal is beginning to estarting facts about extravagant ex-

elndian taubles at Metlakatla cause sterable alarm, as there is no Britished war now on this station. The Brit-Columbia Government have notified the ed States Government.

I man, named Piquant on the Kingston reporter last even. I Pembroke Ranway, was carrying a famile cartriage from a box to the hole which it was to be placed when it exided, blowing off two off his, fingers and

CNITED STATES.

Ma to defaulting treasurer of Tenneisstanted from Texas in custody. Einten policy shops were raided in bhratan. The paraphernalia was seiz-

the drought in Maine, New Hampshire dVermont is curring serious loss and dis-

Wan Bucknell has given the Baptist theoial seminary of Lewisburg a hundred

project is on foot for rendering the Missippinavigable for occan steamers at a a citwenty millions. Attairo Isle a very sharp and heavy

and the baby pre- cuis. No damage. The President has signed the bill permag grain trought by Canadian farm-

rously, while de to be great in Mills in the United he Nagna Falls, N. Y., post-office was charized on Wednesday night and sever-

tatical dellars in money and stamps at panie building committee of the me or representative . has agreed to a bill

the purchase of the house in which Lina cied, for \$15,000. he Chicago and Alton Railroad is dis-

Fing its conductors. It is claimed they then giving the company only a third the cash fares collected.

GENERAL. Mera prevails in Sumatra.

Merayo has met with a cold reception

le British barque Astoria, Captain the shape of chile hammend, has been burned at Pisagua. Aris Michel Emens, the distinguished ell be because the grammy officer and publicist, is dead. es are preferred to la cotice village of Patahaza, in Gerfreer deuelopmen: has been washed away by the floods. heel, which wasm- wa will abolish the suppression of newsago, is worn se leaving suspension the highest press

hintestigation into the rise and proather inserted be-

to bew sice steamer Ionic, of the White Line, was rafely launched at Belfast

d. Sexion departs immediately for the sted States in response to the request of

40 tew Spanish Minister of Justice anout of babyheed. Dees his intention of abolishing the ex-

for babies in leng the Congo River.

There are from There are from Don will be intimates that the O'-Don will be appointed Under Sec-

and of forty men has been arrested at They were provided with arms

tontemplated highway robbery. Russian authorities are ignorant of reported discovery of two men of the mentioned in the letter of the ar-

Colvin, the English controller-gener-Mr. Ornstein, private secretary to Control have resigned, and the Khe-

has accepted their resignations. Reween Mr. Egan and Mr. Pigott conrords are solved by the Land League funds, Mr. Pigott hat £100,000 have not been ac-

Harrington, secretary of the Organ-Committee of the National League, ingar, convicted of using intimidatgrage at a meeting has been sentencmonths' imprisonment.

in' de pas week. pence has been given of 74 applications. I war too hard on on the week hard nuff. Let us go ober de case agin. The makes our state laws? - The Legisla-

chur. Who runs the Legislachur? De lawyers. Not a bill of any importance passes House or Senate widout some lawyer has a ban' in it. If he has an ole suit on his rands he has a law passed to fit it. If a sartin law am an obstruction to some big case on han' he has it amended. If he finds a law which he can't jump ober or dodge aroun' he sets to work to tinker it up. We haven to law on de statute books of Michigan which meens what it reads, and which cannot be made to read so as to mean moas' anything. Dat's de work of lawyers.

"For ebery murderer convicted three go clear, eben when de evidence am just as strong. Dat's de work of lawyers.

"For ebery thief sent to prison for a year six thieves walk out of de court room free men. Dat's de work of lawyers.

"Out of ebery fifty arrests made by de police fur State Prison offenses mo' dan thirty escape punishment. Dat's de work of law.

"De lawyer : dvises divorce fur de sake of de fee. He incites relatives to fight a dead the Victoria Bridge recently, and is in a man's will bekase he can clutch some of de money. He will turn son agin father or husban' agin wife for a twenty-dollar bill. Let his own mother's body be stolen from de grave by a ghoul, an' he would feel bad bekase public opinion wouldn't let him rake in \$50 or \$75 an' secure a verdict of not guilty.

"All de money on airth couldn't hire me to raise my han' agin ole Sir Isaac Walpole ober dar', who picked cotton an' hoed cane wid me in slavery days. A lawyer will sue his own brudder fur a debt of \$10. He will turn friend agin friend, relative agin relative, an' break up de happiest household, ar de oldest church congregashun at very low figgers, au' wid promptness an' dispatch.

"De lawyer claims to represent de law. In case he does, he am some poo' half-starved prosecutin' attorn y who was placed in the office bekase he didn't know much, an' could be twisted 'round de fingers of lawyers defendin' aw-breakers. De reallaw represents -not de law, but de crimes of a community. He am de headlight of de burglar. He am a shinin' sun in de horizon of a thief. He am de bright star in de pathway of a husban' who wants to put his wife in a lunatic asylum-de cashier who wants to rob de bank-de son who wants to send de o'e folks to de poo'-house an' take possesshun of de farm. De smart lawyer am de one who clears de moos' criminals. If a lawyer can't pull honest laws to pieces, insult witnesses, lead juries astray an' clear eight crimin ls out of ten, he nebber gets rich. Dar' am not a single day's work in dis kentry fur an absolutely honest lawyer. But fur dat perfershun we wouldn't have one crime whar' we now have fifty-o e public scandal whar' we now have scores. Let us now purseed to bizness. "- Detroit Free Press.

In the Arms of a Star Fish-The Emperience of a Pearl Diver.

"! was once a pearl diver-and hard bus:ness it was, " said the Captain of a Spanish brig to a reporter. "We worked off the Mexican and Panama coasts, principally on the Pacific side. Sometimes we worked alone, but generally on shares, and sometimes for pay. We went to the grounds in small sailing vessels; then we took to small boats and covered as much gr und as possible. Each man had a basket a weight. and a knife. For sharks? Yes: but it is a poor defence, for it is almost impossible to swing the arm with any force under water. The best weapon is a short spear. When you reach the grou d you strip, put your feet in a big sinker, take the basket that has a rope for hoisting, drop over, and soon find yourself at the bo tom. Then your business is to knock off as many oysters as you can, and ple them into the basket before you lose your wind. It is a terrible strain, but I could stand it in those days for six minutes, and I have known some men who could stay down ten; but it is sure death in the long run. If the ground is well stocked you can get twenty or mor shells, but it is all luck. When the basket is full it is hauled up, and after you come up for your wind down you go again, the sink being hauled up with a small cord for that purpose.

It was on one of these that I ran a foul of the animal that gave me a lasting fright. You will smile when I say it was only a star fish, but that it really was. I went down sixty feet with a rush, and landing on the edge of a big branch of coral, swung off into a kind of basin. The basket went ahead of me, and as I swung off to reach the bottom, something seemed to spring up all around me, and I was in the arms of some kind of a monster that coiled about my body, arms, and legs. I tried to scream, forgetting that I was in the water, and lost my wind. It was just as if the plant had sprouted under me and then thrown its vines and tendrils about me. There were thousands of them, coiling and writhing, and I thought I had landed in a nest of sea snakes. I gave the signal as soon as I could, and made a break upward, part of the creature clinging to me, while the rest, I could see, was dropping to pieces. They hauled me into the boat when I reached the surface, and pulled the main part of the animal from me. It was oval, about three feet across, and the five arms seemed to divide into thousands of others. I probably landed on top of that one, which at that time was the largest I had ever seen, I af erward saw the body of one that was washed ashore on the Isthmus that must have had a spread of thirty-five feet. Their power of grasping is considerable, but touch them in a certain way and they throw off their arms in a regular shower, and are soon reduced to an oval body .- California Times.

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FROM

Col T. L. Foster.

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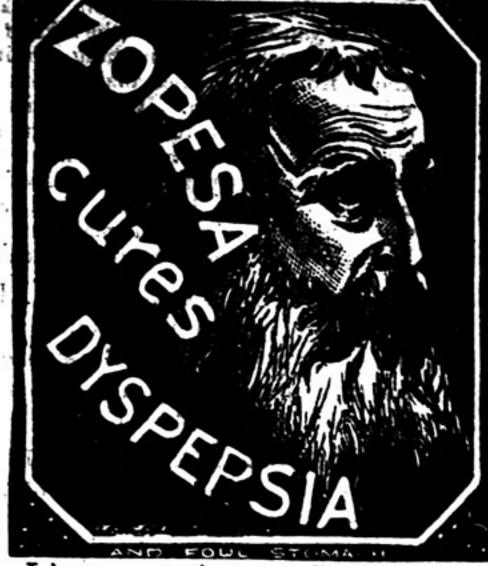
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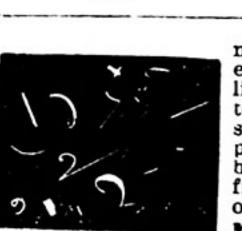


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