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A Test Case to Be Made in the Farmers' Loan

William Mulock, Q.C., M.P. and Other Directors Severally and Collectively— If This Case Is Successful All the Other Shareholders Will Sue and Since Will Be Lively.

Toronto, March 7.—An action is about to be brought again t the Farings. Loan and Savings Comp. by which will establish the degree of responsibility resting upon the directors and and the of that company, and also decide whe is or not those holding shares shall lose the amounts they invested with that company.

amounts they invested with that company.

As a preliminary to this action an application will be made to be to the Master in Ordinary at. Osgoods fall for leave to add the Farmers' Loan and Savings Company as formal definition is based on a ruling of the Matter in the winding up of the Central Balls, which allowed the bank to be made a party in an action brought against the directors for breach of trust. This precident warrants the granting of the application, the two cases being exactly similar. Mrs. Toogood Is the Planter.

Mr. Toegood Is the Plain iff.

A writ has been issued to Joseph McMurrich, Coatsworth, Hodger & Co., No. 5 Mellinda street, on befall of Mrs. Mary Toogood of Toronto, inintiff, against Messrs. J. D. Laidlaw William Mulock, M.P., George S. G. Bittens, D. R. Dick, Benjamin Parsons are W. E. Murray of Toronto, and John Jains of Brampton, defendants. The object of this writ is to recover \$2.000 of this writt is to recover \$2.000 of this money which was invested in Farmers' Loan stock in 1895. This stock was purchased through a broker and the formerly held by Mr. J. D. Laidlaw one of the directors of the company. criy held by Mr. J. D. Latan P. L. The directors of the company.

The plaintiff's claim is the directors and auditors of the coners'.

Loan and Sayings Company for all cannity and damages as directors, trained mannages are directors. and damages as directors, truster managing agents or auditors of the Loan Company, for issuing false represent statements to the plaintiff, the other shareholders of the tempany is week and the Government regarding the chocerns and affairs of the Farmers' false and Savings Company, and for the central of the company when it was in insolvent of the company when it was in insolvent of tremistances, and for malicastical ages. olreumstances, and for malfetts in neg-lect of duty, breach of trust distinaled

and misapplication ministration-and misapplications, whereby the Loan Company insolvent, causing the stock of holders to become worthless and them liable to be called upon large amounts on their sharps, Importance of the Issue.
The case of Toogood vs. the and auditors of the Farmers' Savings Congany is a most coortent one, although the plaintiff is reported lesser shareholders in the constant of the Mr. Hodgins of the firm of M. sprich, Coatsworth, Hodgins & Co. 18 18 18 1988ful in the case which he is conducting, all the other shareholders of the will be entitled to the same secures, and the liability of the

and auditors will become pract a ly an unlimited limitity. The Issue of the action will have o, with considerable interest by those legal circles, as a procedent the considerable restablished for this particular form of

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Canada Steamers in Troube

Washington, D.C., March 7: Washington Washington, D.C., March 77 and a wilson of Washington called total letters too of the State Bepartment of Agreement of the State Bepartment of Washington (State Bernell, 1997). The Wilder of Vancouver, B.C., in which standlar ports and Canadian routes to the Killendike were extelled at some length. The said that this report has been used by the Canadian Pacific borlas an advantagement and was to the decriment. wilson of Washington called to the statention of the State Department of day a recent report of Consul Discovery of Vancouver, B.C., in which we stated that the well-known Radical member of the Chamber of Deputies for Corte Olana, was killed for Sunday afternoon in a duct were extelled at some length. It said that this report has been used by the Chamber of the Chamber of Deputies and the third report has been used by the Canadian Pacific for Instantavity among and was to the detriment of distriction and was to the detriment of distriction and American seaports the Pacific, which were doing a large state the credited at the state Department tas notifies found in the third Signor Cavallett the State Department tas notifies found in the state of the State Department tas notifies found in the state of the State Department tas notifies found in the state of the State Department tas notifies found in the state of the State Department tas notifies for the Cavallett explication of the Cavallett explicit in the throat that several the state of the State Department tas notifies found to the was only slightly injured, but Signor Cavallett explication to favor foreign interests in corposition with those in the United State.

not favor foreign interests in competition with those in the United States Rlondike Steamers in Trot Victoria, B.C., March 7. This tran City of Scattle arrived from 20 ion last night and reports that the social iorth Whitehaw of Sau Francisco Sheep Creek Bar, in the Gantin Labor Sheep Creek Bar, in the Gantin Labor Is another like iter is nel, near Taku Inlet. Another reported on shore on Shelter I slike of Nanaimo. She did not we ance and probably will be this Cottage City, with damaged arrived at Juneau and the Corone on the rocks. Marine men thing

stay there. . : The steamer Arangi of the ustralian line arrived hero having nearly two handred Now Zealand and Australia Mounted Police for the Yu Winniped. March 7. - Twenty dri

west Mounted Police officers; Regina yesterday for the Regina yesterday for the Yuskin in a special car, which had been fitted as last week in the C.P.R. yards for the sive use. They sail from Vanies, the steamer Ning Chow. Passed a Wreck En Rout Scattle, Wash., March 7.- A who arrived here from Alask

steamer City of Scattle has agent Grauman of the schooner is site K.
that a wreck passed by the Ciry iii Scattle, north of Victoria, which was gooted here last night, had all the apple being the Bessle K., several dis-luc. The wrock lies 100 miles Victoria, on the rocks, and the indications of any survivors. It is inot be learned at present how many:

Death of a Son of sir John Al Montreal, March 7.-A telegra received here Saturday annous law from of Abbott, Campbell & of this city. He was a soly of Caldwell Abbott, formerly P. Canada. His mother, Lady Abi lied a week ago Friday. Mr. At been married less than a year

MORE TRRITATING LEGISLANION. Janadian Summer Excursionists Tay Be

Buffalo, March 7.—A law which as we washington last month, a copy which has been sent to Collector Brands here, may interfere, with 'the excursion locate running from this city to Canadia borts. The law tends to prevent coastwice from the law tends to prevent coastwice from running from this country to anada carrying any local passengers between two American ports. This would stay canadian vessels, running from Buffalo to Chippowa, for instance, carrying lessengers from the foot of Main streets 2 corry street or to other points further dark non Buffalo, March 7.-A law dian vessels running from Burglo to Chippowa, for instance, carrying blason gors from the foot of Main streets overy street or to other points further driven on the American side. All passons of the American side. All passons of the American port to the Canadian passons from the law was probably passed to a fact the Law was probably passed to a

The big tre which originates to the The big tre which originates in the basement of Michele & Co.'s story and 7 king street west, Toronto, on staturally morning caused about \$35,000 tisinage, which is nearly all covered by injurance. The cause of the blaze is a myster.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS · in Small Space.

A. Blackhall was killed on Sai a. Biackhall was killed on Saturday morning while repairing a car in the C. P.R. yards at Winnipeg. He was cut in Patterson will formally open the seasion of the eighth Legislature of I

On Thursday afternoon Lieut. Governor March 31 is the last day for mun councils to pass hylaws limiting number of liquor licenses for the en-The project for the holding of

American Exposition on Cayuga n the Niagara River next year is s for the present.

A \$86,000 consignment of be A \$80,000 consignment of bacch for the British market was put through the Custom House by the Davies Co. of To-ronto on Saturday.

Diphtheria is epidemic in the northern part of Yprk cou ty, and the wyival services at Mount Pleasant have been

stopped in consequence.

Newmarket Public School Board ing supplied with wood from the nor hern country, which is laid down at the shool house at \$3.37 per cord. Severe earthquake shooks were fe week at Antigua, St. Kitte, Gunde oupe and Montserrat, of the Loeward Islands. Much damage was done at Antigui. The continued reports that S buying now war ships leads to counter reports that the naval authorities of the United States are considering similar

purchases.

Eight old United States montors, which have been lying in the back dannel at League Island navy yard, are being examined, and these old fighters will ing examined, and these old fighters will be prepared for active/covice again.

The carnings of the Grand Trunk Railway system for the week ending Feb. 28. show an increase of \$40,001. The figures for 1898 are \$451,587, against \$405,596, the earnings from the 33nd to the 28th of February, 1897.

February, 1897.
Major Pihault, M.P.P., who suc cods
Lt.Col. Panet as Deputy Ministr of
Militals, will resign his seat in the Quebec
Local Legislature at the close of the bresent session of the Doninion Parliament to enter at once upon the discharge

The Paris, France, Eclair say magnificent fifteenth century painting of a Madonna, with landscape by Picca do la Francessa, has just been acquired by the Louvre at a content the Louvre at a cost of 130,000 frain is the only specimen of this old m in that gallery. Adrian Braun, a convict in Sing

Prison, inurdered his wife, who was afternoon. A long thin knife, whelde the convict when the guard was not ling, instantly severed a great blood y and almost instantly the woman dead.

QUICK-FIRING GUNS.

British Admiralty Adding to Its St. Destructiveness - Late London No London, March 7 .- The Admiralt ordered the prompt delivery of te inch guns and 24 6-inch quick-f guns of a new pattern, the special tures of which are their breech med ism and a new apparatus for working primers. The new guns work wholl tomatically and at their firing trials tehed, those the greatest satisfaction, the relating only 134 seconds. The restriction of 3,241 attainable by the present guns. officials here assert that these are the results obtained by any naval power. Mr. Gladstone's health continue improve in the sunshine of the seconds.

Macolo Punctured Cavallotti's Ju Rome, March 7.—Signor Fonce Carlo Cavallotti, poet, dramatist, publicist and

W. H. STORY DEAD.

The Well-Known Glove Manufactu Acton Passes Away Sunday. Acton, Ont., March 7. - Yost Acton, Ont., March 7. — Yesterlay morning the entire community was startled by the sad announcement of the death of Mr. W. H. Storey, the founder this and head of the Chanda Glove Works at this place. For the past six weeks Mr. Storey has been in poor health, and about two weeks ago his medical adviser found it necessary to operate for an internal growth. The operation was only partially successful, but Mr. Storey continued to successful, but Mr. Storey continue progress favorably until yesterday, the grew rapidly worze, and succur

he grew rapidly worze, and succumbed at 7.30.

Mr. Storey came to Acton abou 40 years ago, and in 18.38 established the Canada Glove Works, which under his skillful management has become the largest of its kind in the Dominion, making his name almost a house old word from the Alantic to the Parific. When the village of Acton was incorporated in 1874 Mr. Storey was elected its first reeve, and frequently afterwards illed the same position, holding that offic at the time of his leath. He was a past president of the Canadian Manufacturbre's Association, a director of the Manufacturors' Life Assurance Company, and occupied important positions in other commercial institution.

THEY ARE COLLECTING TOLL Capt. Strickland of the Mounted I

Juneau, Alaska, March 1, via Se Wash., March 7.—Further confirm of the Canadian Mounted Police of ing the White and Chilkoot Passes rought here to day by James D. Enry. "Captain Strickland of the Mon Captain Strictland of the Montted Police is at the summit of the Walte Pass with a force of 18 mon, collecting duty, and a lieutenant, whose name was not given, with 18 men, was at Chilloot Pass doing the same thing."

The White Pass camp of the Mou Police is within twelve miles of Skagnay and the Chilkoot camp is within 18 niles

of Dyea.

OFFICIAL FIGURES. Reports of the Declarations of Reti North Grey C. M. Boyd (Con.) 2700.
Cleland (Ref.) 2572. Majority for Boyd North Oxford Pattullo 2838. Kaufn 1815. Moniague 694.
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Lincoln—Dr. Jessop's (Con.) majorit 33 Morth Toronto—Marier 3334, Dewart Majority for Marier 24, North Norfolk—Care enter (Lib.). 1885, ertson (Con.). 1635, aujority for Carpe 450, 185. the city in company with Mr. Frank McDonald of 54 Stephanie place, a fre-ther, and Mrs. McDonald, wife of the

Gehawa, March 3.—The business then of this town are up in arms over an advance in insurance rates, the Fire Unitersal water Association having increased rates 80 per cent. because the Town-Council, refused to provide additional fire appliances and a night patrol. An agitation for the water works system has been started.

Gen. Lee Recalled.

Mamie sat at the rear end; the daughter Mamie sat at the bow.

Thomas MoDonald worked the paddle, and all went well fill the party were in the middle of the stream, when the boat began to fill with water and soon after United States Government May sank, throwing all the occupants into the Now intervene in Cuba. ice cold stream.

Mr. Frank McDenald, who was neares Situation at Havana Represented

strained—Unce Sam Only Waiting the Strained—Unce Sam Only Waiting the While Mr. Thomas McDonald, in his brave Report of the Court of Enquiry-No yet futile endeavor to save his daughter yes the encavor to save as taughter, was drowned.

The screams of the drowning party attracted the attention of Mrs. Smith, who lives next door to the McDonald family, and she in all haste sent her boy Attempt at Whatington to Disguise the Real Situation-Spaniards Want Key West, Fla. March 7.—The develor

McDonald and deceased's wife taking

who lives next door to the McDonald family, and she in all haste sent her boy up the shore to the home of Messrs. Ramsay Brothers for assistance. They came on an icebeat; but 100 late to save life. Arrangements were at once made to drag for the bodies, which were recovered soon after. ments of the day here have been of a negative character. The most significant bit of news is that coal is being received bit of news is that coal is being received here for the floot of warships. That may mean that the boits are going to move, or it may mean that they are out of coal. The first supposition is borne out by the fact that some of the officers have been told by their superiors to be ready for departure at any lime.

Forty two tons of ammunition arrived here Saturday on the Mallory Line steamer from New York. Most of this will be distributed among the warships here and the rest will be sent to the ships at Barbades, and that is another indication to the double interpretation to fter.
Manwhile the rescued couple had walked back to the home, and on reach-ing the house were in a very exhausted condition. The bodies of the victims were also brought to the home, where they remained over night until yesterday after-noon, when they were removed by Under-taker Millard to his Yongo street estab-

lishment and prepared for burial. Later the remains were taken to the home of Mr. John Finch, 65 University street, a heather in law. be put on the coaling up.

Situation 1s Strained.

The news comes from Havana that the situation there is strained, and that the tonsion is getting tighter every minute. The steamer Olivette got in from Havana that the training to the Splanish first-class cruiser Almirante Oquendo. It is also reported in Havana that the olivers of the court of enquiry, which has transferred its sittings to the Cuban capital, will be ready to report by Thesday or Wednesday of next week. The court will not return here, but will proceed at once to Washington.

The board of enquiry is in session there.

Situation 1s Strained.

Mrs. MoDonald is at present at the horde long brother-in-law, 469 King street east, and is in a precarious condition, caused by the noveous shock.

Coroner Greig was notified, but he deaths solely to an accident, It will be rempindered that the raft fatality on Sunday. Aug. 21 last, by which four children lost their lives, occurred at the same place as the accident of Saturday.

French-Canadians o Return to Canada.

Quebec, March 7—Mr. Repe Dupont has returned from a visit to the French-Canadian colonies in Massachusetts, where tion open to the double interpretation to be put on the coaling up.

Quebec, March 7.—Mr. Reno Dupont has returned from a visit to the French-Canadian colonies in Massachusetts, where he has been delivering lectures to large audiences with very encouraging results. He estimates that between 200 and 300 French-Canadians who are toffing in the American factories will return this spring to the Day(fine) and contract the tracks. The board of end try is in session there, and will be for several days. Admiral Steard says that he had no orders to sail. He said he still had the fleet with steam up ready to proceed anywhere at a mo-

up ready to proceed anywhere at a moment's notice.

Easy to get an Excuse.

Investigation has been going on now for more than two weeks. If we are sarching for a protect for war with Spain we could find it in the destruction of the Maine. War is an end easily to be into battle armed not only with the just provocation of the killing of our sailors and the destruction of our ship, but also with the motive in her than revenue on try, the stern demand that spain shall case murdering scores of Cubans, but in open warfare, but he starving them to death in the pullet of the most boundeous country the sun shipes on. The propose solution of all this trouble is the interpolation of the United States.

Tit for Tat, Say the Spaniards.

Madrid, March 7, Sepor fullon, Spanish of the opening by wishould cooperate, England our most solutions that the pullet, said:

"There is no doubt with what mations who are toffing in the American factories will return this spring to the Dougland still return a Lake St. John, Temiscathing or in the Valley St. J

Madrid, March 7 Senor Gullon, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, receiptly intimated to Umical States Minister Woodford that the Spanish Government desired the recall from Havana of Consul General Lee, and the American warships which have been designed to conyoy supplies to Cuba for the relief of the sufferers there should be replaced by merchant vessels in order to deprive the assistance sont to an official character.

Minister Woodford cabled the request to the Washington operators were and the Minister states and the community of interests of Great Bertiafin and the United States, than that both shall use their influence, not only for their common advancement, but for the betterment of the whole human race.

"Though sometimes we may have such quarges as only relatives and influence to the Washington of the content of the content of the content of the way the content of the

quarrels as only relatives and intimate neighbors indulge, yet it may be said Minister Woodfold cabled the request to the Washington Sovernment, which replied refusing to recall fign, Lee in the present circumstance, or to countermand the orders for right representation that the relief vessels are not lighting ships.

The ships referred to are the Montgomory and the Nashyis, and it was asserted positively at the State Department that that the near future will see in our closer friend-hip a payer to goot that will be felt by all mankind."

positively at the 5 are Daykrument that there has been no bange in the plans for the sending of the Montgomery and the Nashville to eastern Cuban ports with

PURCHASES BY SPAIN.

Confirmation of Report Previously R.

coived of the Transfer of Vessels From Brazi and Chill,

cabled of the sale of the chairs, which the Armstrong's have been building for Brazil to Spain. The inquiries further show that a representative of the Chilfan Government has been negotiating with a representative of the Spanish Government for the sale of the battleship O'Higgins, built by the Armstrongs for Chilf, and it is believed that a deal is practically completed wherever this sale of the

pleted whereby this splendid warship passes into Spain's possession. It is known that the Chillan representative

made a definite offse to St. ently, but the price was considered too high and Spain made a counter offer. It is understood they have come.

The ships which Spain secured in Franco are two he willy armored clast defence vessels, which Brazil ordered for service on the Rice Platzil and which

service on the River Platte, and which

have been building at the La Zyne work

The statement mide in Washingto

that the Amazonas, one of the vessels Spain has purchased from Brazil, has already left this country for Brazil, has incorrect. She is still at the Armstronge

SENSATION FROM-LONDON

London, March 7. -- According to th

statement of a man whose card describe him as being an electrical engineer, an whose name cannot be disclosed, but his been forwarded to Washington, hejsol

to Spanish officers in London several ve

nunibered 3.27" and was constructed contain 500 pounds of gun cotton. The

man gives one the impression that he has been a sergeant of engineers; or held some similar position. He is apparently thoroughly posted upon electrical matters and submarine mines. He is an English-

nan and is willing to go to the Umbe tates as a witness.

A DOUBLE DROWNING.

Father and Daughter Drowned in the Water of McName's Cut, Toronto, on Saturday, Night.

fatality occurred on Saturday evening as the ill-fated McNamee's cut; foot of Cherry street, by which Thomas McDon-ald and his 13-year old daughter. M noise who both lived on the Island side of the cut, lost their lives. They were coming to the city for someone with Mc Essale

drowned man, when the punt in which they were crossing filled with water and

Early in the evening Mr. McDonal

paid his brother a visit; and at 9.30 de-oided to go home. At this time the family, had not got their provisions for Sunday's use, so the deceased head of the family.

Toronto, March 7. - A double drown

States as a witness.

ago a large mimber of mines, eighten of which were placed in Ha

Submarine Mines Said to Have Bought by Spanish Officers.

London, March 7 -- Further inquiries made on the subject confirm the report

relief supplies for the reconcer

abled of the sale of

matical on the crack. The passenger conclus were thrown over in the snow banks, and although the laties were greatly alarmed no one received as much s a scratch. A special train was sent out roin Windsor station, and the passenger reached Montreal inst 25 minutes

chodule time.

TERRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS Skuging thin by Lawless Men-Pocullar und Tatal Disease is Causing Havoc. Victoria, B.C., March 4. — Steame Islander arrived from Skaguay yesterday, A terrible condition of affairs is reported there. Trails are blocked, and many deaths are occurring from a peculiar spinal disease. Thousands are pouring in, and lawlessness is unchecked. Major Perry of the Northwest Mounted Poll was a passenger. He corroborated the

ows. Canadian Customs ports had been established at the summit of both the Dyeafand White Pass trails, and the Brit-ish liqu was holsted at these points, which are within disputed territory.

The average issue of mining dicenses is two hundred a day now. Ninety per cent. of those going in ire Americans.

Pope Received Diplomats. Rome, March 4.—The Pope yesterday received in separate audience each memper of the diplomatic, corps accredited to the Holy See who called to congratulate him. Afterwards there was a commonor-ative mass in the Sistine Chapel. The ago a large minior of minos, olgito of ton of which were placed in Hayani harbor. He says they were made in a specially and poculiarly constructed cable which, he contends, he can positively identify, it the smallest pleed is produced. Sound of the mines, the man continued, were fixed so that they could be fired from a forth and two of them that buths so arranged that they would exploded under a vessel that they would exploded under a vessel coming in contact with them. But the seeming electrical does not believe the buths would be used in water as shallow as that of Hayana harbor. He exhibited the plans of one of those mines, which, he pointed out, was the most likely to produce the effect do soribed in the case of the Maine. It was numbered 227" and was constructed to Pope, wearing the triple crown, arrived, surrounded by the usual guards and other officials. The galleries were occupied by the members of the Sacred College, the diplomats, the Knights of Malta and the Roman Patricians Cardinal Van Nutelli celebrated mass, and at its conclusion the Pope intended the Americal in American Cardinal Van Nutelli need the Apostolic benediction. There was an immense congregation present, and His Holiness was warmly acclaimed.

Rellet Expedition Abandoned. Washington, D.C., March 4.-The Sonato Committee on Military Affairs yester-day decided to recommend the passage of a joint resolution authorizing the abandonment of the Go ernment expedition for the relief of the miners in the Klendike region, which was authorized last Docem ber. The resolution provides for the sal supplies purchased for

he expedition. To Aboush Bountles don, March 4. - The London' Post Rondon, March 4—1 ne London 1986 says it hears on good authority that the bounty giving powers are anxious to abolish bounties, and are willing to meet in conference in London and to adopt the in conference in London and to adopt the convention of 1885, or, as an alternative, to accept the hipp sition of countervailing

Another Cut by the C. P.R. Toronto, March 4.—The Canadian Pa-Toronto, March 4.—The Canadian Pacific made another shish at passenger rates; esterday in eming by way of showing that they are till lighting and mean to strike harder than the Grand Trunk. The latest reductions have been made principally to points on the Midland. Russian Recuits for the East. Constantinople, March 4.—The Russian

amor St. Pe

irg has passed through Hosphorus with Vladivostock. Britain May Ocupy Wei-Hai-Wei. Shanghal, March 4:—The China Gazette says Great Britain will occupy Wei-Hai-Wei in the event of Japan withdrawing from that port.

THE LORE OF EGYPT

WITH STRANGE FACILITY. Mrs. Buckman Became America's Fore-

BOSTON WOMAN WHO ACQUIRED

most Egyptologist In a Remarkably Short Time-Is It a Case of Reincarna tion?-If Not, What? From conventional Boston comes a story

of mystic evolution which, were it not so well substantiated, would be looked upon as a fictional romance. But the woman and the facts concerning her career are known to many persons. She is Mrs. Marie N. Buckman, prominent as the American secretary of the Egyptian fund. A few years are Mrs. Buckman and the Buckman and the Buckman are Mrs. Buckman and the Buckman are Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Buckman are Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Buckman are Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Buckman are Mrs. Buckm American secretary of the Egyptian fund.

A few years ago Mrs. Buckman was an massuming little New England woman of only ordinary education and everyday tastes and ambitions. One day she was teaching a class of boys in Sunday school when the lesson turned on the influence which the Egyptians had on the Israelites. As she dwelt upon the life led by those learned and skillful ancients who left on the banks of the Nile such enduring testimonials of their skill and cunning she because of the publications amounted to monials of their skill and cunning she be-came enthusiastic. The grandeur of the civilization of that people and the sublim-ity of their history impressed her as they had never done before. She told her boys that on the following Sunday they would take up the subject again, and during the week she read ev-erything she could find about Egyptians. It all seemed strangely familiar to her, although she was sure she was reading although she was sure she was reading much of it for the first time. Sunday after Eunday she took her class of boys deeper and deeper into the lore of ancient Egypt, and finally she gave pp all other interests to study the fascinating story of the an-cient nation whose sun had set before his-

All the monoy which she could possibly save from other things she spent in buying books relating to the subject. Every book dealer in Boston soon came to know her and her tastes, and when anything reher and her tastes, and when anything re-lating to Egypt or its history came into their possession they notified Mrs. Buck-man. The Egyptian department of the Boston Art museum became her favorite resort. Day after day she appeared at the museum, studying and examining the treasures of the collection with patient. treasures of the collection with patient zeal. So completely did she become absorbed in the work that many times the attendants were obliged to warn her that the time for closing had come. Finally the museum authorities, learning of her earnest work, granted her special privileges for carrying on her studies.

Gradually she assumed a semiofficial connection with the department, frequently acting as guide to visitors and explain-

ly acting as guide to jistors and explaining the meaning of the queer hieroglyphics on the monuments. Often she gave the meaning of emblems whose translation she herself had nover been told, but on



core than usual attention, and the receipt, digestion of the other. Salt bed required contributed to a fund raised by four hours and lifteen minutes. Received ere contributed to a fund raised Americans for the preservation of th aural scenes and texts on the walls of the temple of Hatsbepse at Deir el-Bahari.

In an incredibly short time this denunce I Boston woman found herself recognized overywhere by scholars and learned mental increment Exyptologist of this country, and then the honors came crowding thick and fast upon her. Even men of other lands who had won fame in the save field human tribat her and show that here. emple of Hatsbepse at Delr of Baharl. other mades who may won make in the same field began to then ther opinions with the utmost respect. She was appointed secretary for the United States of the Ex departion fund, and her rooms were made to headquarters of the society. There she crites scores of letters daily, sends out literature and transacts other cted with the fund. She has also asned control of Billia, the official orga of the fund and of other societies organized

for oriental research, and shostill gives dad Mrs. Buckman been a woman whe had been brought up in a scientific atinos phero all this would have been less remarkable than it is. But spedid not have an adanced education and knew nothing abou yanced education and knew nothing about scientific, research. She took up Egyptology not because of any outside influence, but from a natural and irresistible limpulse for which she is no more able to account than any of her friends.

Even her appearance is Egyptian. She is tall, pale and spirituelle, and the artistudents who noticed her in the Boston musuum sanks of her as the reingargated.

students who noticel her in the Boston museum spoke of her as "the reincarnated Egyptian princess." Not long ago an artist who had seen her photograph in another city wrote for permission to use it as a model for an Egyptian princess in a picture on which he was at work. From a child she has more parallfor any flowers child she has never ared for any flowers except the water lily she had begun her study of Egyptology that she realized that her favorite flower was the sacred lotus of Egypt.

Where did she get this intuitive knowledge of neclent Football. edge of ancient Egyptian history? How is it she was able to read almost at sight the horoglyphics which students spend years in deciphering? The theosophists would say that it is undoubtedly a ease of rein carnation. Mrs. Buckman knows but lit

carnation. Mrs. Buckman knows but lit the about the theory. She is an orthodox Christian, and doss lot know whether she ever lived on the banks of the Nile or not. ALICE H. FRIMEY. • The Hair Under the Microscope. Placed under a powerful microscope, the unir shows a surface covered with strong, course, jagged teeth, and mor strongly resembles a coarse, rough rasp. Dealers in human hair can tell in a Dealers in human hair can tell in a moment whether the locks offered thom have been cut off or combed out. They do this by rubbing the lairs through their fingers. If the hair hairs can the head and has not been entitled in the head and has not been entitled in the head and has not been entitled or combed out and put to get their regardless of the direction in which it grew, one perion of it will slip to the right and the other to the left. It does this because the jarged edges engage upon each other and pull in opposite directions. The philosophy of this is demonstrated by drawing a hair first one way, then the other, through the fingers, which slip easily toward the ppint, while considerable resistance is felt when the fingers are drawn from the point toward the large large large large large in the selling at 356 per 100. Ingers are drawn from the point toward the end next the head.—New York Lodger.

Fatherly Pride. "Young Joycy seen is to think that now baby of his about the most important creature now in the flesh."

THE BOOK CROP OF 1897. Marked Decrease from the Preced

Your and the Reasons for it. An early number of the Publisher Weekly gives each year a resume of the book to be of the preceding year, which though intended primarily for publishers et contains matter of interest t In 1897 the number of books issued by the publishers of the United States was 4,928, a less number than had been issu

in any previous year since 1893 In tha

In 1896 the publications amounted to 5,708 volumes; in 1897 to 4,928 only. The shortage was due largely to a decrease in the number of English novels republished the number of English novels republished.

1807 to barely half, 359 all fold. The importations of all classes of books war proportionately the same as hitherto; but the number of American books manual factured was much larger in proportion to the total output, being \$,300 out of 5,703 in 1895, and 3,818 out of 4,928 in to the total output, being 8,300 out of 5,703 in 1896, and 3,818 out of 4,928 it 1897—not only a larger actual humber of botal number of books published. The Publishers' Weekly divides the publications' of the year into injectory principal departments. In each of these except theology and religion, juvenile physical and mathematical science, and mental and moral philosophy, there was a falling off in the number of book published from the number of book and the source, and the source of the figures in fiction are more notoworthy. Novels from all source of the hardships that have printed or imported in 1867 were only 869 to 1,114 in 1897. To these however, might be added the 309 juvenile works as the majority of them were wholly unsultable for children's reading."

The principal changes in the other departments may be set forth briefly. Or theological and religious subjects 46 books appeared in 1896 and 49 in 1897, 653 law books were published in 1890, against 509 in 1897, 683 books of literary history, as against 415 293 books of literary and biography, as against 205; 177 on fine arts, as against 188, and 205; 177 on fine arts, as against 188, and 205; 177 on fine arts, as against 205; 170 on fine arts, as against 205; 170 on fine arts, as agai against 500 in 1897; 089 books on literary bistory, as against 415 293 books of poetry in 1806 and 247 in 1807; 209 books of memoirs and biography, as against 196 of memoirs and biography, as against 196 of the 4,928 different publications, 3,318, as has been said, were profuced by American authors and innumfactured here; 405, produced by foreigners, were here; 405, produced by foreigners, were here; 405, produced here; and 1,115 were English importations were of novels.

In Great Britain the number of publications of 1897 exceeded that of 1896 by 1,353. Of these 6244 were now be oks and 1,682 new editions. In the department of law, art and science, voyages, travel losses; in every other department, there was a decided gain in 1897 over the out put of 1892. In fiction, 35 new novel was a decided gain in 1897 over the out put of 1893. In fiction, 35 new novel were published every week, 57 more than; six a day.

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ber of "books, musical compositions, or-gravings," being 13,799 in 1897, con-pared with 12,738 in 1896. Of these 13

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Roast voil requires five hours for perfect
digestion. Pork the same. She pudding s, supposed to take five hours and a half.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladges' Home

Journal, WHEAT IRREGULAR. The Bears Ascend in Chicago Dec

theese in Britail. Monday Evening. Wheat to day advanced slightly in 2 york, but eash wheat tell off 2c and May in Chicago. Futures closed from lad to algher in London than; on Saturday. Canadian Cheese.

While the seven months ending 1898, show an increase in the cheese exported from all. Ame iver the corresponding nortal. Visible supply of tiral

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Flour-Very dull. Straight to have in his rels, middle freight, are quoted at \$1.0 asked and \$4 below. Wheat-Exporters are doing no hing. No. 2 red, north and west, quoted at \$1.0 to \$7 to see wheat, north and west, said at \$2.0 to \$1.0 and \$1.0 a

The receipts of grain to-day were light, 650 bushels all told.
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85c for white, and 80% for good.
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Outs firmer, 100 bushels selling at 35c

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Feas-One load sold at 550 ber litishel.

Hay-Prices unchanged, 13 hads selling
at \$8 to \$9.50 per ton.

Straw-Three loads sold at \$6 to \$0.50 Absent Minded.

A professor of one of the universities is famous for his absent mindedness. He recently went into a harber's shop to get his ill occupy Wei-Hal"I guess so. He insisted on paying full remarked, "As it is quite cold in this room, perhaps I had befter keep my hat on while you out my hair"

ENORMOUS RUSH OF GOLD SEEKERS GOING IN.

Sound Advice from One Who Has Made the Trip, and Knows Something of the Bardelips the Gold Sycker Munt Undergo.

In the rush towards the colden fields of the Klordike, there are thousands the klordike, there are thousands the klordike, there are thousands the colden field to stand the strain of ardship and exposure, which are inseparable from that trip. Illness, discount to the colden for the ill-prepared adventures. The following letter from one who has updefigone the hardships of the trip, will prove interesting to those who linear going into the desolate but told laden forth:—

Dhar Si s. - My object in writing his letter it to give a word of advice to those will contemplate going to the thorough contemplate going to the cubbn goi fields. For ten years I ave followed the occupation of prosecting, tilabel estimating and miner, and the hardships and privations about one as to unlergo, are enough to wreak the strongest bonstitution. In the spring of 1897 I was stricken with pleuring, as the result of exposure. I recovered from this but it left befind the set ds of disease which manisted then solves in the form of heart and kidner troubles. I managed to each Van ouver but did not have tack hopes of recovery. I was adviced, however, to give Dr. Williams Fink Fills trill and at first purchased to two loves. Before these were nellying me, am. their continued KAUWAY, Dec 12th, 18174

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Baptized For You Cents Soup Frem Grasshopr

Spanish inventor produces from grass-Moors a fatty substance which i of ment to make the finest soup yet manu-Liverianul. The Lirgest Waves.

the largest vaves are seen of Cape lists, rising to 45 feet in height and 765 feet in height and 765 feet long from cost to crest. Waves in the North Atlante have been observed to 156 43 feet in height. In the Gaman Opens their height does not exceed 15; seet, and in the Mediterranean 1434 feet.

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