TO MAKE A SAVAGE

TIST SAYS THAT FOOD HA FLUENCE ON CHARACTER

ot Good for Brain Workers sisting Butirely of Vegetables Good-Fruit of All Kinds is Bone

effect of environment upon and and plants has been a recognia t for many years, but the infly of food upon all members of nimal kingdom, including manso well attested. Some years reverend naturalist, bearing art in mind, decided to make experiments on fishes and other atures; he fed about a dozen of fish on a diet into which entered to a large extent, and. puch gratified when he found he skins of his patients change or. Other similar experiments ing were attended with like reand the naturalist soon came conclusion that food must have kad effect upon the character sysical condition of the indir-

wentleman, confident of therelid not think it necessary to experiments on man, and conily, was not able to propound tisfigetory theory—satisfactory rs, that . But several Eurooperts in physiology have pure subject of the influence of on human beings, and one of gentlemen has recently given is-or, rather given expression. convictions on this important

wish to make a perfect savthe mildest man in existence, nis physiologist, feed him ex-y on beef. In about two he would have become enernd foolhardy to a degree; afe months, in most cases, that ould have become as untamable de bull, and it would be dan-TO YOUNG LADIES.

oung lady who wishes to obery beautiful, soft and white ald subsist constantly on milk s, and the individual, whethor female, who desires to. the intellect and preserve it d vigotous should eat largegs. Butter has the effect of us sleek, pacific and lazy, if quantities daily; the perthus indulges in this oleaginent will so soon become faat he will be unfit for any ork or exercise.

cheese is recommended in on; It is suitable to those dive. Put if eaten to excess. ts are, not good.

matter of common belief that taken internally, is a prerheamatism. Our physiolonot, unfortunately, touch mint, but he tells us somein connection with this coneqi h is of great importance. hat mustard and memory go If you wish to have a good nd to preserve it unimpaired you live you must eat plen-

idea that fish is good for kers is secured; those who sively on a fish diet will in themselves on a level with aving inhabitants of Northn we rank as some of inte le tual people on the e globe. The humble potaomes in for condemnation,

the conviction of our phyn hat a constant diet of this uber causes emui and fatigue.

loss alconoi. On the subject

s an article of food there

onsensus of favorable opin-

Amodern physiologists. Ap-

instance, are recommended

food instead of fish; they

proportion of phosphorous,

alle acid is of beneficial ef-

who eat abundantly of

-which does not mean im-

-will not be slow to ob-

advantages from a hygien-

view. The apple is an ar-

of rather than an adjunct

eit, or as something to be

etween meals, has gained

v in public favor in the

ortion of fruit which may

aries with the tempera-

y people might subsist on

which one half was fruit.

er.-No I would not.

about \$100,000. He doesn't

ty stricken enough for

. See ! eHis boots are quite

H. MIND AND BODY. duns. consisting entirely of vege-Hamilton City Improvement Society ing the word vegetablesin all offer prizes for the best-kept cookery sense-is considerboulevards and lawns, and also for us, whereas fruit is highly flower decorated windows, porches and rait of all kinds is highly as it produces an exhilaret, without muddling the

Frank Werke, the Italian who killed his wife, pleaded guilty to mansliughter at the Welland Assizes and will serve ten years in Kingston penitentiary. He is 60 years of age.

Rev. G. O. Troop may resign as pastor of St. Martin's church, Monttear, as a result of trouble with the finite Committee over the question pew rent. The pustor would have

The Patrie is highly elated over the 13-establishment of commerical reditions between France and Canada by the arrival at Montreal of the Mont Blane, the first steamer of the new French-Canadian line.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Chamber ain will attend the Can? dun banquet in Lohdon on Dominion

The Mansion House fund in London for victims of the Ottawa fire has

reached \$50,000. While in England the Khedive of Egypt will ask Lord Salisbury's per-Ssion to visit America.

Twenty miles of tramway have been added to those already under control of the London County Council. Capt. Beeley, Unionist, succeeds Sir Richard Webster as M.P., for the Isle of Wight division of Hampshire.

it is persistently rumoured that Sir William Henry White, who has been

1885, is resigning his post. There is will no change for the bet-

PRETORIA SURRENDERS.

Capital of Transvaal Submits to the British Without a Shot Being Fired.

A despatch from London, Thursday gorowski, has been appointed to prefollowing despatch from the Earl of terregnum. Rosslyn, who was a prisoner at Pre-

"The burgomaster, De Sousa, is He, with an influential committee of sitizens, including Chief Justice Gre- officers., Everything was quiet."

Newsy Items About Ourselves and

One Neighbors-Something of

Interest From Every Quar-

ter of the Globe.

CANADA.

wards from 6 to 4:

doubled.

tion .57,000.

per 100 pounds.

min was the victim.

is to be closed on Sunday.

amailpox; Fort William three.

A crematory is to be built at Mont-

London has reduced the number of

Port Arthur has eight cases of

Several Hamilton churches are in-

creasing the salary of their pastors.

Guards of the principal harbour

fortifications at Halifax have been

Ottawa's assessment is \$24,478,800.

The sixth smallpox death has occur-

red at Winnipeg. A Minneapolis wo-

Regiments from smallpox-infected

listricts are to be exempt from an-

Incendiaries attempted to burn the

Ottawa machinists and moulders

ire joining in the general movement

Port Dalhousie ratepayers have

roted 112 to 3, in favour of granting

a bonus of \$6,500 to the Toronto Rub-

pay at different points in Manitoba

The City Council of Ottawa, by a

rite of 12 to 11, defeated the by-law

ramiring that buildings erected in

The 120 acres which the Govern-

ment has added to the St. Regis re-

servation near Cornwall have been

divided into homesteads for the In-

and the Territories this year.

the burned area be fire proof.

nual drill this year.

and partially succeeded.

ber Shoe Co.

ays:-The Daily Mail publishes the serve life and property during the in-

"Everything \ is quiet, but crowds toria, and who, as a civilian, appears are waiting expectantly in Church War Office has issued nothing from

square for the arrival of the British. Pretoria, Wednesday, May 30, 11.40 Fearing a possible disturbance I.m.-Pretoria will be occupied in and bloodshed among the prisoners of about two, hours without resistance. war at Waterval, United States Con-The President has gone to Water- sul Hay and Mr. Leigh Wood insisted upon 20 officers being liberated on parole to go to the men. Their acsuthorized to receive the British. tion cannot be too highly praised.

cheque for £10,000 to the Maidenhead

Cottage Hospital, in England, in cele-

bration of the coming of age of his

tional thanksgiving day in acknow-

ledgment of God's vouchsafing victory

UNITED STATES.

Michigan State banks have \$11,327,-

A German firm has ordered 100,000

Chicago is excited over a report

Mild cases of smallpox have been

reported at Oneonta, Tarrytown and

on strike, refusing to work with cores

The German steamer Albano, from

Presbyterians of Woodlawn Park.

til their new building is completed.

Mussey, defaulting cashier of the

Merchants National Bank, of Rut-

land. Vt., will serve seven years, and

Farrar, former cashier of the Water-

Chicago meat packers are asking

The Massachusetts Supreme Court

cigars on Sunday. This decision is the

outcome of litigation promoted by

Boston tobacconists, who were suffer-

Chicago packers can be filled.

ing from the druggists' success.

prise in German West Africa.

The authorities in China apparently

longer undealt with. Troops are being

sent from Pekin to the disturbed dis-

TO CLEAN STRAW HAT.

To clean straw hats use ammonia

GENERAL

Rio Janeiro has several cases

York with two cases of smallpox.

made by non-union coremakers.

132 more on deposit than a year ago.

tons of Alabama coal at \$2.50 a ton.

the war sufferers.

to the British arms.

zil has been used there.

Haverstraid, New York.

Nashville, Tenn.

eldest son.

Canada's exhibit at the Paris fair consider a proposition to hold a na-

its net debt \$2,946,045, and popula- that plague-infected coffee from Bra-

The Montreal sugar refineries have . Four children of Thos. Brady were

made a cut in sugar of five cents | burned to death in their home near

city of Scarboro, British West Indies, Hamburg, is in quarantine at New

or increased wages and shorter belonging to the Roman Catholics un-

Fifteen new grain elevators are to bury National Bank, who stole \$30,-

by frosts.

States.

living.

press the outrages.

muda garrison.

be arected by the Ogilvie Milling Com- | 000, will serve six years.

CONFIRMED BY OTHER CORRES-PONDENTS.

Gen. Roberts since it made public its despatch sent from Germiston Tuesday, announcing that he expected to occupy Johannesburg without opposition, but telegrams from correspondents at Pretoria state that the Boer capital has been abandoned to the British, the forts having been evacu-"I was permitted to accompany the sted, and President Kruger and the Executive Council Maving fled.

I ter in the famine stricken district of MARKETS OF THE WORLD India, according to Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India. William Waldorf Astor, has sent a

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c., in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, June 5.—All round prices The National Bazaar was opened by were steady at the range of last Tues-

the Princess of Wales at Kensington, day. Only 40 loads came in. over £10,000 being taken in during the For prime hogs, scaling from 160 to first afternoon, to be used in aid of 200 lbs., the top price is 65-8c; heavy

hogs, 6c; and light hogs, 53-4c per In the House of Commons the Gov- lb.

nounced that Lord Salisbury would tions :-

	Cattle.			ŀ
S	hippers, per cwt	\$4 25	\$ 5 25	[
В	utcher; choice do:	3 75	4 50	
B	utcher, med. to good.	3 25	3 62	1-5
В	utcher, inferior	3.00	3 25	
8	tockers, per owt	3.00	3 75	٠,
	Sheep and L	ambs.		*
S	heep, per cwt	3 75	4.50	
X	earlings, per cwt	4 50	5 25	,
5	pring lambs, each	2 50	4 50	i
B	ucks, per cwt	2 50	3 50	
	Milkers and	Calves.		
C	ows, each,	25 00	45 00	
C	alves, each	2 00	10'00	
	Hogs.	y 1		
C	oice hogs, per cwt	6 00 .	6 62 1	-2
L	ght hogs, per cwt	5 25	5 75	-
H	diver home man auth		0 00	280

Over 2,000 moulders in Buffalo are Toronto, June 5.-Wheat-Americ markets opened firmer, but eased off mediate steps to lay their grievances again toward the close. Local prices on the school question before the Dowere about steady. Quotations are as minion Government, so that relief follows:-Ontario, red and white, 64 might be given them on the lines laid 1-2, to 65c, north and west; 65 1-2 to down in the Privy Council decision. 66d east; goose wheat, 71c east; and Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he No 1 hard, 76 1-2c, Toronto, and west;

73 1-2c, Owen Sound. ers' bags, middle freights, \$2.50 per bbl bid : and \$2.60 asked. Special brands, in wood, \$2.90 to \$3.

Millfeed-Dull. Bran \$13 to \$13.50: shorts. \$14 to 14.50, west. the United States Government to pre-Corn-Quiet. No. 1 American yellow. vent the German meat inspection

law, just passed, from going into efat 440. fect until the contracts now held by

Peas-Dull. Car lots are queted nominally, at 56 1-2 to 57c, north and west, and 57 1-2 to 58c, east.

has decided that druggists cannot sell Barley-Very little doing, No. 2, 39c west, and 40c east; No. 1, 41 to 42c. Rye-Quiet. Car lots west, 51c; and

Oats-Easy. White oats, north and west, 26 1-2c; and east, 27 1-2c. of Buckwheat-Quoted at 50c west, and

51c bast. Russian crops have been damaged plague at Manila. The first death.

Buffale, June 5.—Spring wheat-No 1 Northern, spot, 71 1-2c. Winter An American is dead from bubonic wheat-Strong for red; No. 2 red, 74 1-2 to 75c; mixed, 74 to 74 1-2c; No. The first battalion of the West In- white, 73 1-2 to 740; Corn - Weak dia Regiment at Kingston, Jamaica, No. 2 yellow, 42 to 42 1-2c; No. 3 yellow will be sent to strengthen the Ber- 41 1-2 to 41 3-4c; No. 4 yellow, 40c; No. corn, 40 1-2 to 40 3-4; No. 3 corn, 40 to Cecil Rhodes and other South At- 40 1-tc. Oats - Quiet, easy; No. 2 white rican mining millionaires are about 27 14c; No. 3 white, 26 3-4c; No. 4 24 to develop a gigantic mining enter- 1-4c; No. 3 mixed, 25c. Rye-No. 1 nom inally 60; No. 2.59 1-2c; Flour- Quiet

The Spanish, French and German and steady. governments, it is asserted, are spend- Minneapolis, June 5.-Wheat - In ing money in Brazil to create a feel- store, No. 1 Northern, May, 65c; July ing against Britain and the United 65 1-8c; September, 65 3-8c; on track No. 1 hard, 66 7-8c; No. 1 Northern, 65 Cab hire is \$2.50 per hour at Pre- 3-8c, No. 2 Northern; 64 1-8c. Flour and

toria, and can hardly be secured at bran-Unchanged. any figure. The foreign representa- Duluth, June 5.-Wheat-No. 1 hard tives find their salaries insufficient cash, 69 1-4c; May, 69 1-4c; July, 69 1-4c; to meet the ordinary expenses of September, 69 5-8c; No. 1 Northern cash, 673-8c; May, 673-8c; July, 675-8c September, 673-4c; No. 2 Northern have begun to realize that the "Boxer" 65 5-8c; No. 3 spring, 62 5-8c. Oats-2 movement is too serious to remain 1-2 to 23c. Corn-36 8-8c.

Milwaukee, June 5.-Wheat-Dull No. 1 Northern, 67 1-2c; No. 2 North triots with instructions to rigidly sup- ern, 68 to 661-20. Rye-Steady; No. 1 56 to 56 1-2c. Barley-Steady ;. No. 1 42 to 43c; sample, 37 to 42c.

Chroago, June 5 .- Wheat was strong early to-day on higher cables, but and water, or use an old tooth brush | weakened later on rains and pros and wash the straw with a little te- pects of more of it in the North-West. director of haval construction since ax and white soap; Sponge off as ed 1-8 to 1-4c lower, and cats a shade ax and white soap; Sponge off as ed 1-8 to 1-4c lower, and cats a shade pid water, sparingly mixed with bor July closing unchanged. Corn close to be closed on Sunday. a trifle lower all round.

Notes of Proceedings in the National Legislatura

POINT CLAIRE FIRE SUFFERERS. Mr. Monk asked the Government for aid to the sufferers from the recent fire at Point Claire. He said that two-thirds of the village had been destroyed, eighteen families are in absolute need and distress, and about 130 people without a home. He knew that Parliament could not very well grant assistance in a case of this kind unless it amounted to a national calamity, but in this case, owing to the recent great fire in Hull and Ottawa, private charity was not forthcoming to the extent that might otherwise be expected.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he was unable personally to reply to the request, as he would have to consult his colleagues. In a case of this kind the Government could not be guided by individual instinct. A line had been drawn at the principle that no aid should be granted except where the calamity was of a national character and beyond the possibility of relief by private charity. He would be inclined to think that this fire was not of that character but he recognized that while private charity would ordinarily be sufficient to meet such a case, it might not now, owing to the influence of the recent great fire in Hull and Ottawa. He promised the sympathetic consideration of the Government.

THE MOUNTED POLICE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that last year the force consisted of 500 men, exclusive of the 250 men in the Yukon. The average cost of maintaining ernment leader, A. J. Balfour, an- Following is the range of quota- them was \$700 per man. There have gone to South Africa 18 officers and 160 men. The force in the Yukon has dwindled to 175 men, the others having left to go eleswhere or engage in mining or other causes. Enlistments have been going on to fill up the depleted ranks, so that there are now 547 men in the North-West and 175 in the Yukon. The intention is to make the necessary transfers so as to keep 500 men in the North-West and 250 in the Yakon. It is estimated that the expense of the force will be the same as last year, \$353,750. WINNIPEG CATHOLICS RESOLU-TION.

> Mr. Dugas called attention to the 3 12 1-2 recent meeting of Winnipeg Catholics, at which a resolution was passed instructing the committee to take im-

Chicago, will hold services in a church 70c west; spring, east, 66c; Manitoba could quote to Mr. Dugas numerous resolutions of other Catholics expres-78c, g.i.t., lake and rail; and 73 to sing satisfaction with the school settlement. He had frequently stated Flour, Quiet. Straight roller, in buy- that, while the settlement was not perfect, it was the best that could be made under the circumstances. In December, 1896, Mr. Greenway, speaking at Montreal said he was prepared to listen to the minority if they appealed to him. If any grievances now exat 44 1-2c, on track here; and mixed isted, the minority would have to look to the Provincial Government, and if they were then not satisfied with the treatment of the provincial authorities, they could appeal to Ottawa,

FINES ON POSTAL EMPLOYEES. Mr. Monk was informed by Mr. Mulock that the fines which were lately imposed upon postal employes in Montreal were inflicted for serious neglect of duty, and not upon any trifling pretext. The amount so collected became part of the consolidated revenue of Canada. It is not the intention of the Government to reimburse the amount of said fines. Neither is it true that this is the first time such fines have been imposed within the last 20 years. On the contrary, it has been the regular practice of the department throughout its whole history to impose fines when circumstan-

es warranted them. PROFESSOR ROBERTSON. Mr. Foster learned from Mr. Fisher that nobody is performing Professor Robertson's duties during his absence Government through Professor Rob- Settrington. ertson, but that this official did act for the Imperial authorities in the purchase of large quantities of hay. PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

Mr. Marcotte was told by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Government has received no offer to sell to it the land known as the Plains of Abraham. to buy it if it can be had at a reasonable price.

SUNDAY IN PARIS.

Mr. Charlton asked whether it was true, as reported, that the Canadian portion of the Paris Exposition was

Mr. Fisher replied that the Canamuch of the soap as possible before higher. Provisions at the clous were dien exhibit was in three parts. One part was in the Colonial building, words of the proclamation, and these hours.

DOMNION PARLIAMENT: IN THE GOLD RIFE CITY.

British Flag Flies Oven the The Government Buildings.

London, May 81.—The following de- nesburg, spatch from Lord Roberts, the British cavalry w commander-in-chief in South Africa, morth nes has been received at the War Office toria. I 1.

Johannesburg, May 31, 2 p.m.—Her has just Majesty's forces are now in possession about one relock in the afternoon he of Johannesburg, and the British flag floats over the Government build- strongly sted on some kopjes and

The following despatches from the ommander-in-chief were received earier in the day:-

"Germiston, May 30 'In answer to a flag of truce the commandant came to see me. He begged me to defer entering the town agreed to this, as I am nost anxious to avert the possibility of anything like disturbance inside the town, and as bodies of the enemy are still holding the hills in the immediate neighbourhood, from which they will have to be cleared off beforehand.

Rundle reports that he attacked a large party of Boers near Senekal on east. The cordons the cavalry, the May 28. He said his casualties were mounted infartry, and the seventh not heavy. Brabant reports that on May 28

by the enemy, and taken prisoners." "Germiston, May 30, 9 p.m. day fell upon Ian Hamilton's column. Shrowshire I have sent him, as already mentioned, their mean,

support of French's was directed to go he rold leading to Prenot heard from French vet. but I milton, in a report which sched me, states that at found his way blocked by the enemy ridges three miles south of the Rand. They had two heavy guns and several field guns and pom-poms. Hamilton

forthwith attacked "The right was lot by the Gordons. who, after capturing one extremity sent to Johannesburg this morning of the ridge, whealed around and worked along it until after dark, clearing it of the enemy, who fought for twenty-four hours, as there were most obstinately. The One Hundred many armed burghers still inside. I and Fourth led on the other flank. and would not be defied, but the chief share in the action, as in the casualties, fell to the Gordons, whose gallant advance excited the admiration

of all "Hamilton is now at Florida, due west of Johnnesburg and French is a few miles further to the northdivision are holding the heights of eleventh division, with the town. two of his patrols, consisting of two Eatteries and Grand the heavy

officers and forty men, were cut off artillery, are south of Johannesburg. "Hamilton speaks in high terms of praise of the manner in which Bruce The brunt of the fighting yester- Hamilton, and Colonel Spens, of the light Infantry, handled under Smith-Derrien s

to work around to the west of Johan | direction." which had been specially erected for were renewe the colonies of the British Empire. votuins as Land which was occupied by Canada, Royal Stand Tasmania, and Western Australia. up Wood Save This building, would be closed. The joining in sugging the National hyann. Canadian exhibit of agricultural, mi- The cerem my concluded with chiers plements at Vincennes would also be for the Quest, Lord Roberts, and the closed. There were a number of a my andasa u cof twenty one guns Canadian exhibits scattered through the general building along with the THE WAR MAY CONTINUE. exhibits of other parts of the British Empire, and these could not be clos- Kruger and the Boers Expected to

the second tered through all the buildings, and would be on view on Sunday as usual. ART LOTTERIES.

to the effect that lotteries intended excepted from the operation of the such are unions held drawings not

oftener than once in two months. Sir Wilfrid Laurier efraseli to accept the amendment. He said that if there was in Canada any legitimate art union distributing its pictures by means of a lottery such an institution should be exempted by name, but character would sumply give oppor- merits tunity for all kinds of evasions. The amendment was lost,

ORANGE RIVER COLONY

New Name Given the Orange Free State by the Military Governor. A despatch from Blocmfontein, balconies and windows surrounding ace of resistande at Johannesburg and among them Lady Roberts and the the Transvas lie, and Ladies Henry Bentinck and close."

READING OF THE PROCLAMATION. bark for South Africa within the next The troops were drawn up under few days. command of General Knox, and entertained the spectators. The Governor, accompanied by General Kelly-Kenny, and, their staffs, escorted by the on the lace order does not show soil Welsh Yeomanry, was greeted with a enough to justily sacrificing its new-This property, which comprises about general salute, after which, amid an ness to the process of washing. If such .85 arpents, belongs to the Ursuline impressive silence, and in a clear work is laid a way for a week in a nuns, but the Government is willing voice heard in every part of the square heavy book between blue tissue pa-General Pretyman read Lord Rob- per, having had rubbed into the soilerts proclamation annexing the ed places calcined magnesia or pipe-Orange Free State as conquered by clay, it will come dut cleaned and her Majesty's forces to the Queen's brightened by the process. This is a dominions, and proclaiming that the good way to theat Battenberg and State shall henceforth be known as point lace work which has become dinthe Orange River Colony.

THE ROYAL STANDARD.

ever-increasing and the bands storck

ed because they were not within the Rouge to the Lydenburg Mountains Mr. Monk asked if the buildings of While some of the newspapers, in Mr. Monk asked if the buildings of London result the surrender of Pre-Mr. Fisher replied that there was no are where that do not venture such building of the United Kingdom as a sanguine opinion, contenting the msuch. The English exhibits were scat- selves by saying it is the beginning of the end. They regall the frequently resterated intention of the Boers to withdraw into the mountains of Ly-On the third reading of the bill to denburg, and find confirmation of this intention in the fact that Presiamend the Criminal Code, Mr. Fraser, dent Kruger Lies gone to Watervalboven From that place the main for the furtherance of art should be road runs die north to Lydenburg. They argue that if the President was clause forbidding lotteries, provided merely seeking to escape capture he would continue his journey to Lorenzo Marques, instead of halfing at Watervalboven, which is 110 miles west of this eastern frontier of the Transvaal. It is assummed that President Stevn, of the Orange Free State, and State Secretary Reitz, of the Transvaal. It is assumed that President Kruger, but there is no certain into enant a general clause of this formation emperning their move-

THE COLLAPSE COMPLETE.

Thunderer Takes No Stock in Threat

of Guerilla Warfare. A despatch from London says :- The Daily Express says:- 'Mr. Kruger has invested £141.000 of his money in Monday, says :- Amid salutes and lands and might This took place bethe singing of "God Save the Queen," fore the way broke out, and to this the military Governor, Major-General fact may be ascribed the failure of George Pretyman, at noon formally the officers to blow up the mines." proclaimed the annexation of the Free The Times says - Any further resis-State under the designation of the tance he Bours may offer will be fu-Orange River Colony. The ceremony tile. The collapse of the Transvaal was somewhat imposing, and the scene as a militan state may be regarded in the market square inspiring. An as complete. Threats of obstinate immense concourse had gathered, and guerilla wattere need not be taken the town was gay with bunking. The more seriously than the exploded menthe square were crowded with ladies, Pretoria. The formal annexation of in Paris. He was also told that no Misses Roberts, the Countess of Air- The war is rapidly approaching its

Five housand fresh troops will em-

TO CLEAN FINE LACE. Occasionally piece of fancy work

gy or vallow. The Berlin street car strike his been

Lusty cheers greeted the concluding settled. The men will bave aborter

ESTIMATES. -Now, you wouldn't think v old fellow coming across was worth a million, would