DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Votes of the Proceedings in th Canadian House of Commons.

MR. DEVLIN'S LETTER.

On motion to go into supply Mr Wilson, Lemox, kirew attention to a letter by Mr. Charles R. Devlin, Inmigration Agent in Ireland, printed in the Montreal Herald, in which the writer harshly criticized members of the House. Mr. Wilson submitted that if Mr. Devlin had the right to criticize members of the House, every civil servant in the country had the

same right.
Mr. Cowan—Did he tell the truth Mr. Wilson-No, sir; he did not tel the truth.

The time, Mr. Wilson said, was to short to deal with the subject now but he would bring it up next ses sion, to show that either the report of the Interior Department, of the statements of Mr. Devlin were incorrect. For the present he would only say that Mr. Devlin's letter was unfair and untruthful.

Mr. Sifton would say nothing further for the present, than to repeat his statement of the other day is supply, that he would see to it that no transgress in that way again.

THE CANAL ESTIMATES. The House then went into committee on supplementary estimates for canals.

On the item of \$300,000 for improvements at Port Colborne entrance Mr. Blair explained it was intended to build two large projecting piers to contain two elevators, the contract for which had not been let. The channel would be 22 feet deep, and would allow steamers to proceed straight to the dock without turning.

During the discussion of the itemost

\$500,000 for the new Lachine canal with the authorities yesterday. Some lock at Montreal, Mr. Haggart expressed the hope that it would be made a sufficient width to accommodate the class of vessels to be provided for by the Georgian Bay canal. Mr. Blair-It will be 60 feet wide. Mr. Haggart-That is exactly the

width, but I would advise another six inches in the depth of the mitre sill. PLEA FOR BOBCAYGEON. Mr. Vrooman put in a plea for the

improvement of the Boycaygeon dam which, he said, was absolutely necessury, if the dredging work now being done in the river was to be of any

Mr. Tarte-I admit it. Mr. Bluir said it might be that on looking into the matter he would come to the conclusion it deserved attention. He was of the opinion that this expenditure could be met out, of the Treat comel vote.

RAILWAY COMMISSION. On the item of \$5,000 "to defray expenses in gathering information and otherwise with reference to a Railway Commission," Mr. Blair explained that it would be necessary also to

NEW ROOMS.

employ distinguished counsel to draft

On the vote for new rooms to the House of Commons building, Mr. Haggairt said he had hoped to see a proposal brought down to add a new wing to the Parliament building. Better accommodation should be given to the Speaker, and also to the memlers. The members should be brought closer to-gether. It would improve their morals. Great laughter. Well, at any rate, it would improve the micrale of the House. Mr. Tarto said be would look into

the whole question during the recess. VICTORIA MEMORIAL MUSEUM. In connection with the item of \$50,-000 for commencing the construction of the Victoria memorial museum. Mr. Charke asked what/would be the ultimate cost of the building, and whether competition had been invited

in the furnishing of plans? Mr. Tarte replied that the plans thins far hud been furhished by the this engineer of the department, but were merely tentative. If a nuseum were to be erected for a museum alone, it would cost about half-a million, but if the structure were to include a Supreme Court, an Exchequer Court, a nutional Art, gallery, and a national fishery exhibit, it would cost about a million. He assured the House that none of the \$50,-000 voted would be expended until all the plans had been settled.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. Duling the discussion of the steamship subventions in the House, Dr. Sprcule enquired whether the Government had entirely lost sight of the desirability of the fast Atlantic ser-

Sir Richard Cartwright replied that the time had been inopportune for en-tering into a contract for such a service. There had been an enormous increase in the cost of vessels and the cost of coal, as compared with a few years ago. The Government, however, had kept the subject in mind, and it might be that in the course of two or three months they awould be in a position to obtain some reasonable offers on the subject. It must be remembered that it was necessary also to negotiate with the Imperial Government in making such a centract, and these negotiations were now going on.

ON THEFRED LIST. The bills to provide lead bounties and to put beet root, sugar on the free list were read a third time. After some time had been spent in concurrence, a motion was made to go into supply. Mr. Kaulbach brought up the question of the Bond-Blaine treaty, dwelling at some length on the injury it would do to Canada fishing interests. He suggested that the Minister of Marino should appeal to the Secretary of State at home and ask that he approach the American Government, with a view to having

them understand that England can-

was an arrangement between their that there shall be no hostile tariff between .the United . States and Great Britain and her colonies respecting the trade in fish. .

PRIVATE BILLS PASSED. The tast of the private bills was disposed of at the evening session to-day, when the following were

passed :-Respecting the Montreal & Southern Counties Railway Company—Mr. Carroll.

To amend an act passed during the present session entitled "An ent to incorporate the Fort Qu'Appelle Rail, way Company—Mr. Douglas.
To confer on the Commissioner of Patents certain powers for the relief of Eudora Sibbald—Mr. Cowan.

BOER GENERAL CAUGHT.

Enemy Driven Into the Hills-Many Captured.

A despatch from Durban says:-Col. Bullock's column, when coming from Volksrust, was subjected to selvere manping and recor guard actions, The Johannesburg Rifles took part in these actions. acted capitally. The Boers were driven into the hills, and later eleven of them were cleverly captured, in-cluding Commandant Swarts.

The Boers are said to be deploring the loss of large quantities of stock and numerous waggons.
The seriousness of the looting by

official in his department would Zulus is denied. Natives in the Transvalal, who were barbouring Boer stock were attacked by them and a thousand head of cattle were captured.

FIRED ON THE MOB.

Russians Stone Police and Troops Are Called Out.

A despatch from London says:-A despatch from St. Petersburg, dated May 21, says: -" The strikers at the Obuchoff Iron Works, at Alexandrovsky, in this vicinity, had a collision ,500 cioters stoned the police, injuring Apples choice, per bbl. 400 welve of them. The police were reinforced by soldiers, who fired three volleys, killing two men and woundng seven. One hundred and twenty. persons were arrested.

REFUGEES IN DISTRESS.

Portuguese Government, Will Assist Them. despatch from Durban says :- The

last of the British refugees from the Transvaal have left Lorenzo Marques. Many of the Portuguese refugees will forced to leave owing to the fact that the local aid is inadequate to re-lieve their distress. It is probable the Portuguese Covernment will to assist in getting these refugees away from Lorenzo Marques

ODDS AND ENDS.

From Many Sources.

barometer, if you allow a lump of sught to drop to the bottom of the to 13c; poor to medium qualities, 10 trict of Montreal. cup and watch the air bubbles arise to 11c; creamery, boxes, 171-2 to 18c; without disturbing the coffee. If and pounds, 181-2 to 19c. the bubbles collect in the middle the | Eggs-Trade is fairly active, and weather will be fine; if they adhere to the cup, forming a ring, it will 1-2 to 11c, in case lots; No. 2 chaps, either rain or snow; and if the bubbles separate without assuming any fixed position, changeable weather nay/be expected.

(The German Postoffice threatens may/be expected..

an innovation which will affect correspondence, It is proposed to make in case lots, 101-4 to 101-c; short it compulsory to use envelopes of a cut pork, \$20 to \$20,50; heavy mess special size. The variety of sizes pork, \$19. to 19.59; shoulder, mess \$15. causes loss of time to the German postal authorities in the stamping of postmarks, and they intend to put an end to it.

It has been ascertained by experiments that persons who use the telephone habitually hear better with the left ear than with the right. .The common practice of the telephone companies is to place the telephone so that it will be applied to the left

A curious criminal law exists in Greece, A man who is there sentenced to death waits two years before the execution of the sentence.

A sanitary Bible for use in the administration of oaths has been put on done; No. 1, in store, 59c asked. the market. It is bound with white cellulcid, instead of leather, and it can, therefore, be washed and disinfected from time to time.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

The other day a lady called on an occilist to have her eyes fitted with glasses, saying: Have you magnifying glasses make things look large?

Yes, madam. Then, I will take a pair, for the other day I made a terrible blunder. How's that? asked the oculist. The lady replied:

I mistook a bumble bee for a blackberry.

THE CURRENT DISCUSSION.

Dr. Yungun-No, sir; I do not ap prove of admitting others than the physician to the sick room. If the physician understands his business he can prepare the patient for the here-

Dr. Oldum-You mean, if he doesn' understand his business.

STABILITY OF WOODEN

CHURCHES. Some of the wooden churches o Norway are fully 700 yers old, and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and alnot allow the American flag to be most Arctic winters because they planted in Porto Rico unless there have been repeatedly coated with tar.

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

Toronto, May. 28. Wheat - The wheat market was quiet to-day, with little change in prices. No. 2 white and red sold to millers at 680, on a 5-cent freight, and it is quotedy at 67 1-2 to 68c, middle freight to Montreal No. 1 goose, 67 1-2 to 680, on low rate to New York; spring, 70 to 71c east. Manitoba wheat is firm, with No. 1 hard, 92 1-2c; Montreal freight, g.i.t.; No. 2 hard, 89c; and No. Schard, 80c. Millfeed-Market unchanged. Bran, in car lots, \$12 west, and shorts, \$14

Corn-Market is quiet, with Canadian yellow, 41 1-2c; and mixed, 41c west. On track here, 47 1-2c. Rye-The market is quiet, (with

prices steady at 50 to 510 middle freights. , Buckwheat-Market dull at 53c east, and 51c middle freights.

Peas-Market is firm, with sales west at 66c; and middle freights, at Barley-Market rules buiet; No. 2 sold at 50c lake ports; and at 44 to 45c, middle freights; No. 3 extra, 42c,

middle freights. Oats—Market rules firm, with sales of No. 1 white at 83c west, and No. 2 at 31 1-2 to 82c west.

Flour-The demand is fair, and prices firm; 90 per cent. patents, buyers Dags, sold at \$2.65, middle freights. Choice lots, 15 to 23c more. Mamitoba patents, \$4.25; and strong bakers, \$3.95.

Oatmeal-Market unchanged; car lots, at \$3.65 in bags; and at \$3.75 in wood; small/lots, 20c extra. THE STREET MARKET.

The wet and unfavorable weather prevented farmers toming in to-day with grain and produce, and prices consequently are nominal in most cases. One load of white wheat sold at 73c, and one load of oats at 371-2c. Following is the range of quotations: .

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I	Calves, each	7.00.	8 00
ł	Lambs, yearlings	9 00	10.00
I	Spring lambs	4 00	5 00
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A cup of hot coffee is an unfailing Butter-supplies are uncorrection of the prices unchanged. Pound rolls sell at 12 Butter-supplies are moderate, and at 13 to 114c, and large rolls at 12

offerings moderate. Quotations, 10

DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. Dressed hogs in moderate offer, and prices rule firm. Quotations, \$3.75 to \$9.10 for small lots. Provisions firm. Qoutations are as follows:- Bacon, long clear, loose, in car lots, 10c; and Smoked Meats; Hams, heavy, 12c; medium, 13c; light, 13 1-2c; rolls, 11c;

and shoulders. 10 1-20. Nard-Pails, 11c; tubs, 103-ic; tierces, 10 1-1 to 10 1-2c. Buffallo, May 28.—Flour—Quiet but

firm. Spring wheat-Dull and lower; No. 1 Northern, old, spot, carloads, 83 3-4c; do, round lots, 82 1-2c. Wenter wheat -No. 2 red 76 1-2 to 77c bid; Order by King Edward VIII. No. 1 white, 76 to 76 1-2c bid, track, Buffalo. Corn-Strong; spot, No. 2 yellow, 48c asked; No. 3 do offered at 47 1-2 to 47 34c; No. 2 corp. 47 1-4c; No. 3 do, 47c, through billed. Oats Firm; No. 2 white, 33 1-4c; No. 3 do, 32 1-2c; No. 2 mixed quoted at 30 1-2c; No. 3 do. 29 3-4c, through billed. Barley-20,000 bushels sold in small Chicago, May 28. - Wheat ruled easy to-day, despite higher cables. July closed 1-8c higher. July cors. 1-8 to 1-4c lower, and provisions 5 to 22 1-2c lower. Twenty-seven loads for export were reported. Seaboard clearto 626,000 bush. Minneapolis and Dubuth reported 202 cars, against 152 men. hast week, and 243 a year ago. Primary receipts were 433,000 bush. Local receipts were 37 cars, none of contract grade. Estimated receipts charge of murder. for to-morrow: Wheat, 30 cars; corn

Milwaukee, May, 28.—Barley-Dull; No. 2, 57c; sample, 40 to 54c. Toledo, May 28.-Cloverseed-Cash, prime, \$6.50; October. \$5.25.

655 cars; oats, 290 cars; hogs, 29,000.

A SPECIAL OCCASION. First Tramp-You orter see Bill

bin' over de fence wit' de bull after with lookin' at-

Tramp-Must have been First Tramp-Say! It was de only time I ever seen him when he didn't, look tired!

CRIME DECREASING In 1869 there were 10,314 juvenile

Canada imported from the United States, last wear, boots and shoes to the value of \$528,766, while Canadian most Arctic winters because they boots and sheet to the value of \$86,118.

have been repeatedly coated with tar. were exported.

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe. Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA. A new theatre may be built, at The private subscriptions to Capt.

\$15,000. The census will likely show Guelph's population to be 11.700. It was 10,537 the America's cup series. The entrance n 1891.

Bernier's Polar expedition amount to

factory is to be established at Point Edward, Ont.

turn to Canada from Australia about August 20th. . Winnipeg is to have a horse show when the Duke and Duckess of Cornwall visit the west.

Lord Minto and his suite will-pay a semi-official visit to the Maritime Provinces next months A man has been arrested in Milwau-

kee who is believed to be Winton wanted here for check-raising. James Acker of Port Dover, who shot himself at the Campbell House. Caledonia, died of the wound.

tween members and Senators at Otdiva to increase the indomnity to 'According to the returns received

An agreement has been reached be-

t Ottawa the population of Centre Poronto has increased twenty per cent since 1891. The Government has passed an order in Council restricting the export

of speckled trout to one package of

Ontario and Quebec Governments to

make lumber camps more sanitary. Ottawa's Mayor and several officials have been served with writs to prevent construction of a contagious disease hospital on the rifle range site. Lady Minto has given \$100 to be awarded in prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 deaths. to the residents of Oftawa who have

houses. . . William A. Birtch has been award. ed the Humand. Society's medal at Hamilton for coaspicuous bravery in saving Harry Bellamy from drown- decreased by 12,883 in five years. ing at St. Mary's.

the best kept gardens about their

handed in to Census Commissioner
Monkman on Wednesday. The population, will be between 40,000 and 50,000.

Street railways of St. Petersburg.

It is said that the decoration of Nickel, Ibs.

a Knight of the Legion of Honour will be bestowed on Mr. J. Fierpont Mor- Arsence, Ibs.

The County of Hochelaga, Que, census returns as received at Ottawa, show a striking increase of 551-2 per cent. This would indicate a very large growth of population in the dis-

GREAT BRITAIN.

The National Council of Women is n session at London. Sir Ellis Ashmead Barllett M.P., is retiring from politics.

The British House of Commons idopted the King's civil list, first cading, by 248 to 49 votes. The British postal authorities will

not adopt the stamp-book system that is in use in the United States. .. It is reported that Mr. Zimmerman, father of the Duchess of Manchester. will develop a coal mine on the Duke's Irish estate.

A manuscript Bible, recently illuminated, of about the year 1410, was sold at auction in London vesterday, for 1,200 guineas.

The Rev Dr. Edmund Warre, headmaster of Rton College, has been de-cornted with the Royal Victorian The officials of the Cunard line

and White Star line deny the New York reports that the two lines are to consolidate in order to meet the Morgan competition.

UNITED STATES. Billy Rice, the last of the old-time minstrels, is dying at Chicago.

N. Y., aged 101 years. He came from Glasgow, Scotland. Rev. A. B. Simpson announces that \$264,639.45, was contributed to the

Christian Alliance last year P. H. Motrissey, of Bloomington ances of wheat and flour were equal IN, has been re-elected Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

Senator Stokes, who shot his minister, Rev. J. Woll, at Williamson, W. Va., has been acquitted of the

According to the New York Tribune disquieting rumors are again prevalent in London with regard to the health of J. Pierpont Morgan. The Board of Overseers of Harvard University, on Wednesday, voted to

grant the degree of doctor of laws to President McKinley. Therefore will be conferred at the commencement in It is reported that President Meller of the Northern Pacific is to succeed Mr. S. R. Callaway, President of the New York Central, who has resigned

to accept the Presidency of the American Locomotive Company. The Court of Special Session Queensborough, N .Y., has decided that "rubberneck" is not an opprobrious term, and it fined John Conoffenders in England. New there are way, of College Point, \$10 for spank-4,500 only in various recommandations. They a boy who so characterized him.

GENERAL. If will take 18 years and \$20,000,000 to drain the Zuyder Zee. Strike riots have occurred in the cotton mills along the Neva, Russia.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD THE NEWS IN A NUISHELL KING EDWARD IN DANGER.

THE VERY LATEST FROM Shamrock II. Dismasted While His Majesty Was on Board.

A despatch from Southampton says: at the time of the accident, and The most dramatic incident in the wals blowing occasionally in strong or gusts, but there was nothing in history of the America's cup occurred to-day, when a sudden squall on the Solent completely wrecked the new challenger and endangered the life of King Edward and several distinguished persons.

The yachts were to be sent over a

friangular course similar to one of n 1891.

A branch of the Chicago tin goods about 99 feet over all, placed the captains of the two Shamrocks under the ling keem pleasure, watching the flight mecessity of driving their boats at full which Captain Sycamore was mak. The Halifax garrison regiment is up speed in order to make any creditable ing for the advantage at the start, to full strength. 500 recruits having speed in order to make any creditable. The yacht was racing alongside at a showing, and promised King Edward formidable ungle, and the sloping Hon. William Mulock; expects to re- an opportunity of witnessing the deck with a more fringe of rail smartest race of the series. There was seemed rather a perilous place for the seme delay in establishing a starting line. The wind freshened considerably and blew twelve to thirteen knots. with the prospect of magnificent racing. King Edward, desiring to take a more active part in the proceedings went overboard. Within five seethan was possible from the deck of the Erin, was taken on board the challenger accompanied by Sir Thom-

While the yachts were manocuvring for the start a squall came without the slightest warning, and the bowsprit of the challenger was farried yachts and a torpedo boat which was away short. The extra strain thus thrown on the tonmast proved too much for the spar. It whipped, broke and doubled off to legward, carrying suring message that all on board had the whole weight of the jackyard and gear over the side in a terrible tangle. Almost as the topmast fell. the great steed mainmast, weighing over two tons, and carrying spars and gear weighing an additional three or 25 pounds per fisherman.

The Dominion Government will probably 'make a grant of \$1,500 for the establishment of a biological laboratory on the Georgian Bay.

Tour tons, swayed for a moment; and then by great geod fortune plunged in 10.15 p.m., and arrived in London at minight. The King drove of Mark borough House, where he was cheer tory on the Georgian Bay. four tons, swayed for a moment; and The Presbyterian Synod of Mont- and canvas were ripped cut of the lawering him from Emperor Wellam real and Ottawa has memorialized the challenger it looked as though every- the drowned heads of Europe and thing had been blown out of her others congrutulating him upon his with one gust. The wind was fresh escaped

the weight of it to threaten disaster.

KING DOWARD'S DANGER The theo kidies on board had a very marrow escaper The first words the King said were, "Is anyone hurt?" He displayed great presence of mind his displayed great presence of mind his direct actions after the debris of the (wreck hadrocen cleared away was he send a tolegram to Queen Alexandia saying that he was safe. . The members of the Royal party were steated on deck, close to the

companionway. The King was show. As the wreckings swept the fick it was most astounding that no one was injured: For a moment or two the situation appeared to be very grave Most of the mem working forward onds of the diraster the Shamrock I bore around to render as Manco when shown turn was crought by the squall, and her gaff and topsall span collapsed, leaving her helplessly crip pled The press tug, following the racers, ranged alongs le the helples

in the vicinity and the Sylvicite sent boats to the scene. In answer, to a hail Captain Sycamore sent a reas. escaped without injury. As quickly as possible the King and the Royal party were transferred to the Ein, and later the King, accompanied by Sir Thomas Lipton, landed at South ampton en route to London.

An electric submarine boat is being built for the Russian Government. At Cape Town there have been 610 Report Prepared by the Bureau of Line cases of bubonic plague and 275

Corea has bought from Japan 10, 000 rifles and one million rounds of ammunition.

The French census returns show that the population of Franco has months ending March 31st. Here are Russia has rejected an American The census of Winnineg has been offer to supply electric power for the live ore, tons. completed, the last paper having been street railways of St. Petersburg. Pig iron tons.

> China will pay the first of its thirty annual indemnity instalments to the powers in July of next year. It is

> \$11,000,000. Six hundred and fifty-two houses, including 190 sliops, have been destroyed by fire at Brest, in the province of Warsaw, Russia, at a loss of 11,000,000 roubles.

FIVE GREAT CITIES COMPARIEDS

Municipal Exponses Bighest in New

York and Paris, Lowest in Vipnus. The five great cities whose municipal expenses are usually compared are London, the most populcus city in the world, New York, the greatest city of the New World ; Paris, the oldest of the European cities of the first class; ing the quarter rose to 33 p r cont Berlin, the European city which is. growing most rapidly in population, and Vienna, whose affairs are administered under conditions which have changed little since mediaeval times. London had, by the last census, a population of 4,500,000; New York, 6,-500,000; Paris, 2,500,000; Berlin 1,885,-000 and Vienna, by the census of ten

years ago, 1,365,600, which has probably been increased to 1,500,000 now. The cost of the government of London is approximately \$65,000,000 a year of it has yet been smelted. The quito or at the rate of about \$15 per capita. tity of gold ore crushed was lain The municipal expenses of New York are \$98,000,000 a year or at the rate of about \$28 per capita. The muni-Thomas Smith is dead at Rochoster, cipal expenses of Paris are \$72,000,000, or about 628 per capita, the same as New York, though Paris has a burdensome municipal debt and has been expending for many years millions of francs on adornments and embellishments, the pressing utility of which would not probably be agreed to by

many New York tax-payers. The municipal expenses of Berlin are \$21,000,000 a year, or at the rate of about \$12 per capita, and the municipal expenses of Vienna are \$12,000,-000 a year, or at the rate of about \$8 per capita-the smallest average among the five cities.

London expends more for education than New York; New York expends more for its police department than London; Paris expends more than either London or New York for the improvement of its streets and the enforcement of laws as to buildings. Berlin has nearly twice as many city employees as Vienna, but the latter has a park urca 50 per cent. greaten than New York and larger than any other Continental city with the single exception of Paris.

THE SAVAGE BACHELOR. It has been my observation, said the Savage Bachelor, that a man in

A SKILLFUL DODGER. That bookkeeper of yours never seems to be sick. No, he's the most expert germ dodgor we've over had in the establish-

ONTARIO MINES' OUTPUT.

Shows Tairty Per Cent. Increase. The Ontario Burean of Mines has prepared a report showing the output of The meta Niferous mines and works of the province for the three the roturns:

Gold, ounces. . 3.150. Silver, ounces. . . . 20,077 12,00

Total: For 1900 the total value of these products was \$2,541,191. Thus the cutput for the three months past s 30 per cent. shove the three months of 1900. The largest increases, are in ocore and pig iron; nicket and copper remain at about the same level of production; arsenic phows a decided increde, while gold and saver have

fallen off. INDREASE IN INC. The Bureau of Mines' reput The quantity of iron ore surfied interpig iron at the three furnaces of Ontario, all, of which are in stondy opcration, was 48,663 tons; of when 21. 083 tons were from Ontario mass and 27,580 cons were imported ore. The proportion of native drag melic dedurof the whole as against 23 per cent it

1900. In addition to the orte-3.480

tons of scale and mill cinier were smelted. The total quantity of mickel and copper ore mired during the petal was 72,036 tons, being a proportional increase as compared with the whole of 1900 of 31 per cent. if he hew nickel-opper and copper mining companies are beginning to rate considerable quantities of ore, but not night tons. On the whole the out ook is for a decided increase during the present year in the quantity and value of the produce of Ontario's in talliferous mines and furnices.

NOVEL SEWING MACHINE.

A Paris Physician Has Invented a l'ufu Machine for Sticeling Mounds. Poul Michel, a famous French phy-

sicidn, has invented a novel and mest useful Enstrument for effectively stitching wounds quick y and without causing pain to the patient. Heretofore wounds were stitched by hand. and this eperation was not only some what dangerous and slow but also decidedly painful.

The new instrument consists of forceps or pincers and of a case of sheath which contains a number of hickel hooks or bands somewhat similar to those which are frequently scen on the corners of cardinard boxes: A slight bressure suffices to free these hoots from the sheath, and within one minute between twenty and thirty of them can be placed on a wound in such a manner that they will will effectively close it. The reason why they cause no pain is because their tiny rounded points only penetrate the epidermis and not the lowdue to feel his cheapest a short time which they possess are that they can after his wife begins the conversation be easily disinfected, that it is no trought calling him "decreet" er layer of skin. Other advantages. ble to remove them from the skip after the wound is healed, and that they leave hardly any trace of a scar-Dr. Michel has received congratulations from the most distinguished European physicians, and his instrument will rapidly be introduced intr

leading hospitals.

CLIMBING

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A despatch frein Wahlington -Rev., Dr. Talmage preached. the following texts "that" sharp rock, on the on said and was a sharp rock on the follow Aly friends, you have been p now, some of you, in this chisis text. If a mon meet one ti he can go through it. Here: all his energies, concentrates upon one point, and in the st of God, or by his own naturallist Lation, goes through in the man who has trouble to district him and trouble to the lifte of is to be pivied. Did eigher t come salone, he might on him !

two troubles, two discotors, two

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Sench: God pity him to The sharp rock on the one into In athis cusis of the and the same time. Nationally our merchants cap-iz for blen fore they come to forthe five a age. There is some collision a mercial circles and they ment. It seems as flever. must put his name on the last note before he learns which man is who cisks all his day a pol on the prospect that the me tell the truth. It seems as it must have a large am am one learns how much design in than to sell. It salms es if man must be completely bearn before he letters the impor-*always keeping fully them. seems as if every min must be ed in a financial tempes by learns to keep things soil of a udden euroelydon. calantity does come, it i man goes home in das tells his family: "We'll have the poor house." He was

the time preses and he say am not so badly off of a common family left." B common family left." B common family left. B common family lef four novels in all his lift has not a great deat Anis composition, to say a man's fortunes !! wife, afgood, Christian not to be despendent say, "that only increase rassment, since you have take o re of." h ou 1: for a woman as often man, as the man supple'r. The man may bring all but the woman generally i courage and the faith in Got looks around and he faits his

ous view of everything. I

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comes to his eyes, and the his face, and the conrage to hi In two years he is all over makes his financial calamity chapter in a NEW ERA OF PROSPERI He met that one trouble de it. He sat down for a litt Bozez, yet he koon ros int like Jearthan to climb, 41 suppose that these overle rocks only made do not an ble the hurder and the fee of up and out into the summer this combined ashadow of av and financial embarras minthe sunlight of God's favorage noonday of his glorious paralis a difficult thing for a light his dependence upon Gol whin

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ten thousand dollars in the bi fifty thousand dollars in . lment pecurities, and a big kar and three ships. (Well, it) says to himself, "it is says to to pray, Give me this way and bread, when my panery, the canal from the wall rell for my storehouses." if the combined tunes and disasters of life by you climb up into the arms pathetic and compassive will through all elernity you will him that in this world There.

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Again that man is in the c: the text who has home trouble outside persecution at the same The world treats a man well, h long as it pays best to treat his As dong as at can manufacture st out of his bone and brain and my it favours him. The world f the horse it wants to drive. B a man see it is his dury to cross track of the world, then every is full of horns and tusks thrust ... They will belittle him; they will cature him; they will call his go sity self aggrandizement; an worst persecution will some come upon him from those who fees to be Ohristians on the prin that religious wars are the bitter wars. Now the world times takes after him, the newsp take after him, public opinion after him cond he is flied about all the dectionary of Billingsgal exhausted on him. A certain am

of persecution is a TONIC AND AN INSPIRATIO but too much of it, and too continued becomes the rock B throwing a dark shadow over a n life. What is he to do then? home, you say. Good adrice That is just the place for a man t When the world abuses him.