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d stable, to admit fresh and carry off these will not of the ordered easily, but foul sir. It is sometimes considered cows to drop the calves and give milk the feed-chutes are sufficient, but at the best season of the year for profit, nor the ewes to bring their lambs nor the brood sows to farrow, nor the poultry to laying eggs, when it would pay the farmer best to have these rehe observable on open- sults to come about. Such results must

AMERICAN CATTLE.

Growth and Peculiarities of the Export

According to a British Government report, the importation of American cattle into England is steadily on the increase. For the first five months of the current year it was 175,000 head as compared with 112,000 for the same ons to come period last year. If this rate per month with be sustained, the year's import will be over 400,000, or much larger than the to up- exceptional importation in 1892. The nger. This London and Liverpool markets have with her been so heavily supplied that the prices of American beeves have there fallen Have as low as 9 to 9 1-2 cents per pound hat the cow (estimated dress weight); while export steers were being quoted at Chicago at 3.75 to 4 cents per pound live weight. and have worn At these rates shipments must have

The development of the chilled beef import trade presents many interesting features, and as in many respects very ase in an | 600 pounds as the average weight of cattle slaughtered for the dressed beef lean, that exported alive, the latter being. however, heavier cattle. The past five enough to months' export of chilled beef was 108,lice a day, 759,600 pounds, as compared with 81,-841,665 pounds for the same period last well repay year. At this rate the year's export if of ce- will be some 60,000,000 pounds greater cows are than in 1892. It seems still a matter all pre- of doubt which of the two branches of nutions. Others will go from fall to the trade offers the largest profits. The spring without getting soiled in these | Secretary of Agriculture, in his report Sprinkle land plaster freely for 1895, says:

"It appears to work out more profor is excellent as a deodorizer and fitably to transport the live cattle. Have plenty of light. Noth- They are carried on parts of the ship is more essential than this. Cows that would otherwise be unoccupied. thrive in darkness, nor can any They do not require such special fit- has been declared by Prof Bell to be cause of disaster. To such casualities Let the windows be on tings and appliances as to debar the A flood of sun- vessel from carrying other cargo when winter will do the cows good. cattle are not available." sunlight, comfortable stalls The ocean freight of the forequarters entilation are a rare combination of a steer varies from \$5 to \$6.

PIRATES STILL EXIST.

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BUSINESS FOR THE WINTER.

Me prices as are offered for it.

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ut stalks are another thing en-

half that time. Provide box- ates nowadays exist in name only, but s for each animal, and it is well en- such is by no means a fact. Pirates still survive the march of civilization, and ply their outrageous and bloodspilling trade in many oceans, and do not hesitate to board a vessel which they deem worthy of a visit and incapable of protecting itself. They are even there other industries. For instance, more bloodthirsty than those of whom s the earnest effort of the merchant we read with so much enjoyment when

tradesmen to have on hand a sup- we were young. Modern Chinese pirates are as merciless as men are made. They will join they endeavor to have a ship as passengers at the native port, a snip as passengers is far out, suddenben decline. But, for the most ly rise at the dead of night, surprise the crew and cut the throat of every the crew and cut the they will white face" aboard. Then they will market to think that such forethought run the vessel into some ill-guarded strend expediency or management port and dispose of it and the cargo at the best prices they can obtain. Or There is the routine of pro- keeping the vessel to enable them to in the summer and consuming attack ships out at sea. he winter, and if any surplus re-

be done, nor in the best manner to make her own course.

to insure the greatest success, An English yacht, the Ailsa, was redepth increases. advantages will be derived cently attacked off the coast of Morbut it is more especially about for the wise and long ago a small occo by pirates and long ago a small she has anything new in the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommending trolley prisoners from the link of the way of grand jury recommendation of the way of grand ju Some of the coal taken out was put into a forge and tried. It burned into a forge and tried, and the crew who escaped a captured, and the captured, and the captured, and the crew who escaped a captured, and the crew who escaped a captured, and the crew who escaped a captured, and the crew who escaped a captured, and the capt will be more or less among many things that a strong many things that

REPORTED FIND OF ANTHRACITE IN ALGOMA.

An Important Discovery-Surface Show-

this should be bottom and top methods of tillage; also, comfortable the line of the C. P. R., and only some these will not of themselves bring the 24 miles distant from the shores of the

EARLY INDICATIONS.

Some years ago Mr. J. R. Gordon, a mining engineer of Sudbury, while looking for platium acquired the land be brought about by special care and on which the new coal mine is situatattention paid to the stock with that ed. The specimens which he sent Chicago showed four or five ounces that valuable mineral to the ton, but far distant, so that it is evident that the analyst observed that anthracite should the mine prove valuable it will might be found in that formation. The have every facility for entering into remark attracted no particular atten- United States. tion at the time, Prof. Bell having pronounced some minute specimens submitted to him to be anthroxyline,

> the statement that the finding of anthracite was possible was repeated, and this induced a syndicate to take the matter up and secure some 300 acres of land in that neighborhood. Lately Captain Currie was asked in his capacity as a broker to go up to the place and look at the property. He accordingly left on Monday last, arriving on Tuesday at noon at Sudbury. Early on Wednesday morning a party com-Mr. Martin, the station agent of the C.P.R., and one or two others, took a along the road parallel to the railway track, past the Murray mine, through the Townships of McKim, Rayside and similar to that of live cattle. Taking Balfour. After passing the Murray st) at the trade, last year's export from this coun- Sudbury, the road enters a level try of fresh beef to England represent- stretch of country from Rayside to ed a number of cattle nearly equal to Balfour, a very fine farming country, the large tonnage broken up, conand well settled by French-Canadians with a blue clay loam subsoil, and there are thousands of acres as yet not fields over which a billiard ball could be rolled. At the Murray mine the rock is composed of serrated dykes of dark syenite. The jagged riages of diorite run northeast and southwest. They cease about half a mile west of

ever, there is from a quarter to half a mile of ordinary slate, the lines runeruptive dyke occurs in terraces in a counted for in this manner. peculiar manner. The country here It is a very general belief that pir- mostly pulp wood. Four miles from for sailing vessels (15 per cent). Cases

covery was reached. AN ANTHRACITE FORMATION. The mine is situated in lot No. 10 of the first concession of Balfour, and oc- eral classes of casuality appears to be curs in the regular slate formation; this | normal. immediate locality has been placed in the geological map as belonging to the a manner as to enable a comparison to thorities place the formation as car- suffered by each of the principal meroccurs in this same formation. The United Kingdom appears to be, it is outerop is from six to fifteen feet wide | seen to form a very moderate percentand is tilted up at an angle of from 70 age of the mercantile marine of the to 80 degrees. The seam is situated country, and to compare favourably special purposes other then the mere in a ridge about 100 feet high, and the with the losses sustained by other lead- transportation of passengers presents seam runs up through this ridge, some | ing maritime countries. The merchant they will merely part with the cargo, three or four feet of earth and rock navies which exceed a total of 1,000,000 covering it on the side hill. The seam tons are those of the United Kingdom, connected with the operation of electic the shirt which happened to become attack ships out at sea.

The most stringent measures have and is at the surface of a reddish of America, France, Germany, and Norman and is at the surface of a reddish of America, France, Germany, and Norman and is at the surface of a reddish of America, France, Germany, and Norman and is at the surface of a reddish of America, France, Germany, and Norman and market it when ready, taking been taken by European ships of war tinge, looking as if the forest fire had kingdom shows the smallest percentage to exterminate these pirates, who concalcined it. Some 75 or 100 feet have lar demand for such facilities specially cabin which be mistook for a closet been taken by European ships of war tinge, looking as if the forest fire had way. Of these countries, the United to exterminate these pirates, who constitute such a serious danger to proposed in the process of good and judgate and serious as good chances to so manage the may make the advanced prices as may things in his line as those of The industries have, and this can be less, for which they have and this can be abandoned vessel off the coast of Morabandoned vessel off the coast of Morsix singlement for that nurpose abandoned vessel off the coast of Morsix feet the cubes had disappeared and
tered and bearing traces of a terrible six feet the cubes had disappeared and
tered and bearing traces of a terrible six feet the cubes had disappeared and the may be termed intellectual body aboard, but it was perfectly evibody it is said, very much like the surface it is said, very much like the said, very much like the surface it is said, very much like the surface it is said, very much like the said, very SATISFACTORY TESTS.

Good anthracite, it may be remarked, shows an analysis of 78 to 88 per cent.

of carbon, 2 to 3 1-2 per cent, hydrogen ings Give Excellent Promise-A Favor- per cent oxygen, and 4 to 12 per cent. able Situation—Assays That Vield Encouraging Results—Indications Similar the mine shows carbon 7.105 per cent. to Surface Showings in the Pennsyl. silicious matter 8,408 per cent., iron and copper 11.361 per cent. The assay was made by Mr. Granville Cole, Ph.D., of Coal has hitherto been the one item Toronto, and he states that the rock of mineral wealth which Ontario has lacked, but if the enterprise which closely that which is found with anthractic coal and graphite form. The

And still among other important branches is that of the poultry interest. The young pullets as well as the hens, ducts. For Captain Currie brought ists have shown a desire to assist in And still among other important to its wealth the precious anthracite, most valuable of all coal promatches is that of the poultry interest. The young pullets as well as the hens, if judiciously and generously fed, not gorged, however, and having roomy, and must be had if best results are received. Building paper is cheap, to be expected. Building paper is cheap, to be expected. Building paper is cheap, to be expected. Building paper is cheap, and will keep out cold better than and will keep out cold better than outside, on achilds is better than outside, on achilds in the coal appear to be fully as fine as that found on the surface in the great in thracite, most valuable of all coal products. For Captain Currie brought interest, and baving roomy, if it is easily among other important thracite, most valuable of all coal products. For Captain Currie brought interest. Already American capital-back with him from Algoma several fine specimens of coal, which he secured in thracite, most valuable of all coal products. For Captain Currie brought interest. H this de is better than outside, on actinisde is better than outside. But how it is evident that this line of business, and at that season, must be, by management to that end. It does not follow as a matter of course in the manufacturing industries of Ontario the manufacturing industries of Ontario the manufacturing industries of Ontario of the find is excellent. The station of the new mine, too, is peculiarly favorable, lying as it does practically on the line of the C. P. R. main line, is a quarter of a mile distant, and on the level land a siding that it is between the contarion of the manufacturing industries of Ontario t Soo branch; it is 24 miles from the Georgian Bay, and is in the line of the Manitoulin Island Railway and the James Bay Railway. Anthracite coal is admitted free into the United States and should this mine prove the big thing it is expected to develop into, it west of the Soo, and as far south as Toronto and Kingston. For port there is the mouth of the Spanish River not

TWELVE HUNDRED WRECKS.

competition with the coal barons of the

very rare mineral. However,

The statistical summary of vessels totally lost, condemned, etc., now published by Lloyd' Register, shows that during 1895 the gress reduction in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounted to 1,237 vessels of 806,278 tons, excluding all vessels of less than 100 tons. Of this total, 310 vessels of 372,-463 tons were steamers, and 927 of 433,posed of Mr. Gordon, Captain Currie, 815 tons were sailing vessels. These figures exceed the average of the preceding four years by 62 steamers of 81,team and waggon and drove westward 519 tons, and by 55 sailing vessels of

As regards steamers owned in the United Kingdom the return is also above the average, while as regards sailing vessels it is somewhat below. The increase in the case of the former is due, not to actual wrecks, but to demned, etc. Apart from such cases, the United Kingdom steam tonnage lost during 1895 is only equal to the taken up; there are twenty-acre average of the last four years, notwithstanding that since 1891 the tonnage owned has increased by 1,500,000

The summary exhibits interesting different kinds of casuality, etc., which conclude the existence of vessels. Some seven and a half miles from Strandings and kindred casualities, Murray mine and just at Chelmsford which are comprised under the term the rock occurs again. This formation "wrecked," are much the most prolific breccated slate; it is eruptive, and has are attributable about 40 per cent. of no lines of fissure, like roofing state, the losses of both steamers and sailing but would make good building stone. vessels. The next most frequent ter-Before this formation is reached, how- mination of a vessel's career is by condemnation, dismantling, etc.; 20 per cent. of the vessels removed from the ning parallel to the diorite dykes. The | merchant fleets of the world are ac-

Of the remaining causes of loss, colwas burnt over about 35 years ago, and lision is the most general for steamers is covered by second-growth timber, (10 per cent.), and abandonment at sea, Chelmsford a road runs south into of abandoned, foundered, and missing Creighton to the Vermilion River, turn- vessels may, perhaps, be regarded as ing off about a quarter of a mile from frequently more or less similar in the Larchwood Station on the C.P.R. The circumstances of loss. If these be taroute lay down this road for half a ken collectively, they comprehend 18 per mile, and then the site of the coal dis- cent. of the losses of steamers, and nearly 30 per cent. of the losses of sailing vessels. The percentages here given are based on the present return alone but the order of frequency of the sev-

The return has been compiled in such Cambrian formation, but other au- be made between the percentages of loss boniferous. It is stated that the an- chant navies of the world. Great as the thracite found in the United States annual loss of vessels belonging to the They Are Becoming More Numerous and

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