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THE CURRAN BRIDGE. The Hamilton "Spectator," which is a strong supporter of the government, is clearly dissatisfied with the revelations that have been made at Montreal in connection with the Curran bridge. It is especially displeased with the flimsy attempt that has been made by Mr. Kennedy to show how a work for which \$175,000 was appropriated should cost \$145,000. It observes :

"Mr. Kennedy first lops off \$61,000, value of superstructure. Why? Surely it was intended to have a superstrucfoundations and let passengers jump has been troble what it should have from pier to pier. Now, the first estimate was that the whole work would cost \$175,000. Indeed, when the money was voted the minister explained that 'this amount is required for locks and bridges and works to secure the depth was to be constructed; the river St. find out. Pierre was to be deepened; a covered sewer was to be built; Ottawa Citizen. Wellington street was crossed by

place those bridges and build a highway bridge with four carriage tracks and two sidewalks, and increase the width to John is usually salted. sixty feet for the passage of vessels, and made it navigable to a depth of eighteen feet. The sum of \$175,000 is necessary. works.' In the face of that statement it Bowerman, Mand Clinton, Sarah Can-

Deduct from this percentage for paid la-

bor over market prices, 30 per cent. on "This is absolutely amusing. The cost of the bridge, says Mr. Kennedy, was not \$445,000. Part of that money was used to build the upper part of the nedy finds the. 'real cost' of the bridge

to have been \$197,252." The "Spectator" understands the folly | den, Ross Pulver, Ralph Pettingill, of going to the people with such explanations and expecting them to be received. The evidence taken by those who have Williams, Albert Welbanks, Elmer been investigating the facts shows how loose and careless has been the management, how indifferent the supervisors have been in the use of men and material. how profitable has been the undertaking supplied over and above its market

could draw \$23,200 on the skilled labor he sary of the birth of Izaak Walton inprice. The "Spectator" is welcome to hold the government responsible. "Mr. of Fundy, with illustrations from photoin charge of the work, but he could not controlled. If he shall be made the scapegoat justice will not be done." In closing, it asks how it is that when \$175,-000 was voted, \$445,000 can be spent. paid out where the estimate is that \$175,-

"Is public money paid for which there is no appropriation?" "Can \$455,000 he 000 will suffice, without exciting official investigation? Are there any proper checks upon the payment of public money? The people will want to know how business at Ottawa is conducted." Mr. Laurier, at the great public meeting which he addressed on Monday, re-

ferred to the Curran bridge scandal and placed the responsibility of it upon the ministers," said he, "make competent architects. When an honest minister then I'll be willing to carl up and die. takes charge of the public works department there will be no jobbers to speculate on the labor of the workingman." That's correct reasoning. The department which allowed the expenditure on \$270,000 above the appropriation, without protest or inquiry, is not worthy of

onfidence or respect. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The Richmond "Guardian" wants the conservative party to slopt tariff reform and so dish the grits. It dare not. The monopolists have it by the throat.

. . . The liberal picnie in Montreal was attended by 4,000 people, and the speeches were warmly applauded. Still the case of going it blind.

. . . The Coates company, a new enterprise, offers to supply the people of Montreal with gas for heating and lighting pur-

supplied at the same rate: When will Kingston be offered a similar benefit? The post office department, has estabished a new post office in Leeds county,

office and act as postmaster. The office is called "Trevelyan." The Montreal "Gazotte" was a trifle would do about the expenditure on public

Mr. Taylor, M.P., is mad because the Thousand Islands were not sold. He urged the sale and the press opposed it And it has been discovered that the press is more powerful than Mr. Taylor. Not at all surprising.

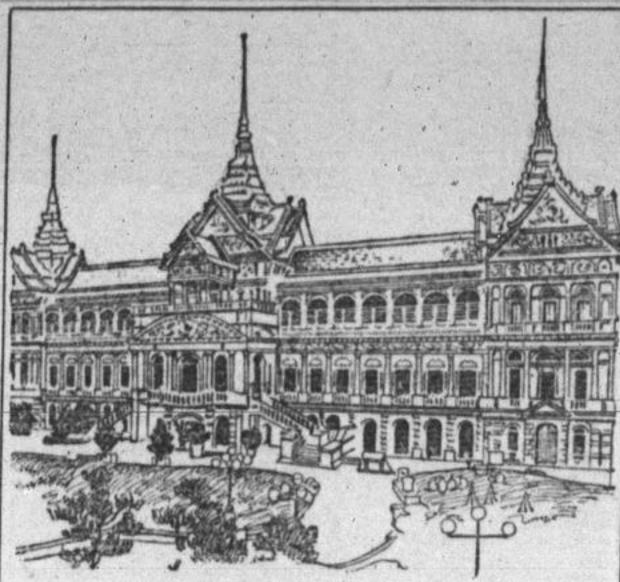
"La Minerve" is troubled to know how Mr. Laurier is going to carry on an elecwould the conservative party get along without the Curran bridge, the Quebec harbor, the Senecal printing and the corruption agencies 7. In propounding conundrums why doesn't "La Minerve" ask something har

The Adventures of a Sailor on near Wexford. P. Flood will keep the Single Voyage.

IN THE GRASP OF A DEVILLISH

After Escaping a Horrible Fate the Unfortunate Mariner Was Thrice Shipwrecked. Five Days In an Open Boat-Cast Away

There landed recently in the port of New London, Conn., a Danish sailor who will think twice before he again ships for a whaling croise in southern seas. The story of his adventures is thus related by the correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Dane was a member of the crew of the whaling ship Tristram, that was cruising in the vicinity of Gough's island. One day a whale was sighted and chase made for him. A harpoon was fixed in the flesh of the animal, which "sounded," dragging the line after him with terrific speed, In running out the rope somehow caught the Dane around the waist, and in the twinkling of an eye he was overboard and



PALACE OF THE KING OF SIAM The above picture shows the king's palace in Bangkok. It is one of the hand-somest huildings in the Orient, and cost millions of dollars. Every block of marble in the edifice was imported. The building was built from plans prepared by European architects, and is European in its design and most of its fittings, except that as a concession to Siamese projudices the roof embodies the local ideas as to what a roof

PUBLIC OPINION.

Room For Picking. Thus far the Curran bridge has co over \$145,000, while the estimate of the department of public works was \$190. 000. What a field for "picking" there.

Making A Great Record. Toronto News. At Ottawn, on the other hand, there has been nothing but scandal for three years past, the latest expose having to ture. It was not intended to put in do with a bridge on which the outlay

Salting The People,....

Just why the people of Canada should be expected to provide private palace required for vessels drawing fourteen | cars for members of parliament and foot feet of water.' He mentioned that land | the bills for their midsummer holidaymust be purchased on which excavated | ing, is one of those mysteries which, as material was to be deposited; a drain | poor Sothern used to say, no fellow can

Going For John Bull,

John Bull is rich. He has possessions two bridges, one a highway bridge and colonies all over the globe, and a and the other a railway bridge. 'It is world-wide commerce. "Less happier proposed,' said Mr. Haggart, 'to re- lands" are envious of the wealthy old gentleman, and when a dispute between him and his neighbor is left to arbitration

Entrance Examination, 1893, Picton-Kitty Ashley, Lena Bovay for the purpose of carrying out these | Minnie Bond, Gena Branscombe, Ethel is simple folly to deduct \$61,000 for | non, Reine Carter, Edith Dorland, 'superstructure.' The other deductions | Blanche Davenport, Laura Dodge, Lizzie. made by Mr. Kennedy are equally ex- Ferris, Rose Gordon, Annie Hudgin, posed to criticism. For example, one Celestia Hopkins, Luclia Holt, Ethel Hudgin, Ella Kirby, Ida Maw, Lida McCrimmon, Addie Miller, Mary O'Neil. Emily Scott, Effa Stinson, Ella Strawbridge, Lottie Thompson, Edith Vandewater, Ina Walters, Ethel Wilkins Beatrice Williamson, Flora Wright, D. H. Bigg, Harry Burlingham, James Baxter, Norman Brown, Glenn Brooks, bridge, and \$23,000 was given to Mr. Malcolm Clark, Willie Clark, Wilfred St. Louis over and above the market L. Cooper, Everett Delong, Frank Desprice of the labor. In the end Mr. Ken- pard, Sherman Dunning, Russell Eckert. Sidney Gilmore, Taleptt Hopkins, Norman Kidd, Clarence Mallory, Mac Mor-

Thompson, George Vanhorn, Walter

Literary Notes. Edward J. Lowell, in September 'Scribner," has a charming essay on the evolution of clothes from the toga to trousers, with illustrations by W. I to the contractors, when one of them Taylor. The three hundredth anniverspires a beautifully illustrated article recalling his life. Gustave Kobbe describes the remarkable tides of the Bay Kennedy," it remarks, "was nominally graphs showing the reversing of the current of the St. John river.

Douglass Ross, Melborne Raynor, Her-

bert Rose, Charles Tulley, Philip

"Worthington's Hlustrated Magazine." resist the influences by which he was of Hartford, Conn., for September, shows diversity of material and contributors. The interest of its articles, fine literary quality of its stories, poems and department matter are admirably supplemented by fine press work and illustrations.

Backward Turn Backward. Some poor dyspeptic, evidently, wails out his anguish in this way Backward, turn backward, oh ! time

in thy flight, feed me gruel again just for to-night ; I am so weary of sole leather stake, petrified doughnuts and vulcanixed cake, oysters that sleep in a watery bath; butter as strong as Goliath of Gath ; weary of paying for what I can't eat; chewing up rubber and calling it meat. Backward, turn backward, for weary I am ! Give me a whack at grandmother's jam; let me drink milk that has public works department. ' 'Honest | never been skimmed ; let me eat butter | whose hair has been trimmed; let me once more have old-fashioned pie, and

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Dightheria Ravages. Eganville Enterprise.

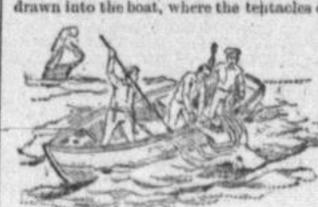
No new cases of diphtheria are occurring in the upper townships. In the township of Brudenell the disease appears to have completely disappeared. here was one fatal case in the family o Belkwells; three of the family, treated by Dr. Dowling, recovered. Mr. Belk- ber, with the exception of the Dane, was Empire" says it was a failure. Another | well's house, clothing, etc., have been thoroughly fumigated and now there is | er a hard struggle be managed to reach no danger of diphtheria originating dry land. The island was a small affair,

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being dragged toward the nottom of the sea with fearful speed. With great difficulty he drew his knife from his belt and cut the rope. He shot upward and caught sight of the circle of light over his head that indicated the spot where he would rise to the surface, when the water about him suddenly seemed filled with squirming reptiles, and that instant he felt the slimy arms of a devilfish infolding him. Had it not been that the line was still fastened to his wrist the man would probably have been carried to the bottom by the ferocious fish. As it was, the men in the boat rapidly drew him up, and when he came to the that were tightening around him. The fish was an unusually large one and had no intention of giving up its prey.

When the saflor got so that he could breathe, he regained his strength and cut and stabbed the pulpy mass, but the arms continued to tighten around him, and he found that he was in danger of being crushed to death. The sailors in the boat were chopping at the hideous fish with hatchets and jabbing it with harpoons. The Dane's arm finally fell into the grasp of the fish, and he became absolutely helpless. All that he could do was to call to his fellows that the fish was surely crushing the life

completely chopped to pieces that it could of the Sharpsburg district. do no further damage, and the sailor, unconscious of pain and the loss of blood, was drawn into the boat, where the tentacles of



pieces. It was two mouths before the Dane was able to get around the vessel, and he will carry the horrible disfigurement he re-

ceived to his grave. Three months after this experience the Tristram foundered during a storm off the Nightingale island and sank on a shoal. The Dane and two other sailors fled for safety to the rigging of the ship, and as she sank and the water rose about her masts the men went up. When they reached the highest yard arm, the vessel struck the bottom, and the three men were perched on the frail support with the storm raging over them and the wild sea around them. Some time during the night one of the men became exhausted and fell into the water. The storm subsided the next morning. and the sea ran down. The heat of the

sun became almost unbearable, and the men soon began to suffer from thirst and then hunger. The waver ran about two fect under the yard on which they stood. and to render their situation more horrible a number of sharks gathered about them, splitting the water with their fins and thresting their neses above the water, as !! already relishing the feast that they were waiting for. In the afternoon the Dane's companion

lost his head and sprang into the sea, and the shark that fought over his body. The terrified I are tied himself to the yard and was found in an unconscious condition on the day following by the whaling bark

Witch of New Hedford. Ill lock had got to running in the direction of the Dane, and he seemed in a fair way of succumbing to it. Six months after he was rescued from the mast he had another thrilling experience. A heavy storm came up, and the Dane was sent aloft to astremity of a yard when the vessel suddenly turched, and he lost his hold. He fell into the water, but being a good swimmer he managed to keep afloat, and the next wave that came swept across the deck of the vessel, carrying the sailor with it and lodging broke one of his legs and knocked his senser. completely out of him. Once more this ill starred man was spared,

and in a few weeks he was able to hobble around the deck on a crutch, and in due time resumed labor. A short time after that the Witch started for home. The storm must have tried her severely, for you will join the army of enthusinatio | she sprung a leak, and in spite of all that the men could do at the pumps the water gained on them, and they were finally compelled to take to the boats and abandon the

They floated about for five days. They suffered from the best, but they had plenty of water and provisions to keep them alive. There were three boots of them. On the morning of the sixth day they espled a small island a few leagues away and made

The surf was running high on the shore. of the island, but the sailors thought they could lifed safely, and they made the attempt, with the result that the entire numbut the Dune managed to subsist on the berries that grow there in pridusion for a few days until picked up by the brig Elsetra, which carried him to New London.

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PENNSYLVANIA ROAD AGENTS. tiow a Pair of Desperadoes Held Up Two

Freight Trains. We are so accustomed to the performances of Missouri rued agents that we rether look for occasional outbreaks of Dick Turpinism in the Big Muddy state. But we are nelined to expect more subtle and elegant methods of thievery in the effete cast. The American public was therefore disposed to throw up its hands in astonishment when it rend of the med pranks of a pair of dosperadoes in western Pennsylvania the other day, who held up two locomotives and amused themselves with a panic stricken

The exploits of these Pennsylvania outlaws scarcely deserve to rank with the tents of western road agents, for they committed no robbery, although they did not resitate at murder. They seemed actuated by a spirit of deviltry and delighted in making their victims dance to the music of whistling bullets. The scene of their operations was about seven miles from Pittaburg on the Phttsburg and Western rail-

A shifting engine was standing on the track about half a mile from Wittmar station, when the engineer and fireman were saluted by two pistol shots, and two evil lacking men scrambled out of the bushes. Without saying a word they approached the engine, discharging their revolvers as they ran. One of the bullets glanced from the boiler and struck Engineer Rose in the face, and he fell to the floor. In response to the remonstrances of the fireman the leader of the two men, who was afterward found to be "Reddy" Neff, said: "We want you to haul us to Idlewild. See!" About this time a through freight train was seen approaching, and the desperadoes

quickly disappeared. The fireman whistled for assistance. The crew from the freight train jumped from the cars at a point near the shifter in order to investigate the cause of the trouble. The fireman was explaining matters and at the same time assisting the engineer to rise to his feet. The freight train grew, consisting of engineer, fireman, six brakemen and the conductor, stood in a group listening to the fireman's explanation,



Suddenly the two road agents again put in an appearance. As in the other case, each carried a brace of revolvers, which be kept firing, striking terror to the hearts of the trainmen. They approached the railroaders to a distance of about 10 feet and then stopped to order the men about. They directed each man to his post, and in no case were their wishes opposed. Neff and his companion then boarded the freight train, and with pistols pointed ordered the engineer to move ahead. Frequently they emphasized their gemarks by firing, and in this manuer they ran things according to their own taste. As the freight train pulled into Wildwood they ordered the engineer to stop the engine. Their order was obeyed, and with loud yells they alighted and ran

into the woods, - Neff and his companion made their way surface he was slashing at the snak y arms | to Wildwood grove, where a pienic was in progress. The women and children were speedily put to flight, and a few rash men who stopped to fight remained to pray for | Bank. mercy. These unfortunates the desperadoes quickly caused to form in line and to march and countermarch in single and double file and with hands uplifted. This amusement was rudely interrupted by a detective's posse, and Neff and his companion were handcuffed before any resistance could be offered. "Reddy" Neff is the leader of a desperate gang of toughs which has its headquarters in a worked out coal mine. This last ill considered exploit of Neff's is likely to result in breaking up his crowd and stopping their depredations, a consum-After a fearful struggle the fish was so | mation devoutly hoped for by the residents

A PRECOCIOUS SUICIDE.

A Thirteen-year-old Student Gives Bis Reasons For Killing Himself. At Bologna a boy of 13 years of age, Glovanni Costa, who is in the "gymnasium" ers. Best American Goods of Latest Patterns of that town, committed suicide with a revolver. His last will and testament has Just Arrived. just been distributed among his schoolfellows. It is lithographed, and according to the Pall Mall Budget contains the follow-

ing paragraphs: "Causes of my death: Last year I fell in love with Emma Pizzirani, but was unrequited. This so affected me that I neglectmy school duties. I fell behind my schoolfellows, and in consequence should not have been able to finish my studies in time to get free from military service. I am therefore obliged to kill myself, first, for unrequited love; second, for the frequent reprimands of my masters; third, to oscape being a soldier, which would be especially hateful to me ander the present government(f), and, lastly, because of the sorrow I have already caused my parenta, and especially my dear mother. "I appoint my friend and schoolfellow Auguste Liverani my executor and request him to give me a quiet funeral, but I

shall be greatly pleased if my friends and acquaintances would follow me to the "I leave my watch to my father, as well as the task of comforting my mother for my death. To my mother, whose tears I have so often caused to flow, I leave all my handkerchiefs in order to dry them and beg her pardon. I leave to my sister Ads the ring with the death's head which I always wore; to my sister Ida my letters which have not yet been published

"I intend shooting myself with a revolver, which our dear family doctor, Dr. Brijatto, has lent me in exchange for my old gun, and beg that he may not be considered responsible for my death. If I had not the Dane saw him crunched in the jaws of | had his revolver, I should have committed suicide in some other manner, for I am too tired of life to live,"

Driven to Insanity and Suicide. An epidemic of suicide has prevailed in Buda-Posth and other Hungarian towns lately. In Buda-Pesth alone, seven suicides occurred in one day some two weeks ago. The number of cases of insanity is also in creasing so rapidly that the hespitals and asylums are crowded. Physicians ascribeboth phenomena to the scarcity of pure wine since the phylloxers, in consequence of which the people drink a made up liquid composed of substances pernicious to the



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