Foster, but appeared to have only partially

Newfoundland.

have been received at St. John's Nfl.

they are not fully satisfactory. It

The government is awaiting a reply

from England respecting the proposed

settlement of the French shore question.

The Whiteway party is much dispirited.

The leaders are desirous of accepting

confederation as they claim it affords the

only the way of escaping bankruptcy.

the union unless the terms are satis-

practically decided to submit the question

to the people in the shape of a plebiscite

on the following issues: "Confederation

versus crown colony." It is hoped the

electors will vote in favor of the former

as the lesser of the two evils. Premier

Whiteway is personally desirous for the

question to be settled by the legislature.

Owing to the exigencies of the situation

it will be necessary to raise a lean of

\$1,000,000 to meet outstanding liabilities.

Where this can be done is a matter of

An Unjust Proposition.

cases of clergymen of the Church

their congregations and bishops says :-

England who become unpopular with

that if the only persons with whom a

Rector is officially connected, viz., his

he should be removed from the Rector-

concurrence therewith are all that the

with its necessary attempt

pesmirch the Rector's character and

conduct, and the still greater publicity

and expense of an elaborate appeal to

the House of Bishops are not only highly

objectionable but absolutely and entirely

Is there not another interest in the

matter besides that of the bishop and

congregation? Why should the rector

without a hearing, or even the courtesy

fend himself against what might, in some

cases, be persecution. Congregations are

to be ejected from a charge of which he

his being summarily deprived of both

Pay from Different Sources.

In the Auditor General's list of persons

Abbott, L. H., Chatham, \$159.96 as

Ferguson, D., Chatham, \$1,200 as

collector of customs and \$400 as Savings

Hannah, W. T., Richibucto, \$81.25 as

fishery overseer and \$50 for distributing

Lawlor, R. A., Chatham, \$1,200 as

Maher, J. F., Chatham, \$40 as janitor

McLennan, K. F., Escuminac, \$750 as

O'Brien, W. J., Bathurst, \$266.67 as

Park, W. A., Newcastle, \$1,100 as

Williston, J. G., Bay du Vin, \$150 as

The salary and allowances for the

Chatham Post Office amount to \$1630.30

for the last fiscal year, besides the

amounts paid to the postmaster for

attending the outside box, rent of boxes

and as caretaker of building-in all

An "Unpleasantness."

An unpleasant episode in the history

states, -Nicaragua-practically ended last

week. A few months ago the Nicuraguan

government treated a British vice consul

and a number of other British subjects

with great indignity, including imprison-

ment. Satisfaction for the insult was

asked by the British government, but

withheld, largely, no doubt, because the

press and a certain class of public men

in the United States encouraged the

offenders with the assurance that England

would be prevented from enforcing her

demand. The sum of \$75,000 was re-

quired by Britain as indemnity to the

vice consul who had been ill treated and

a certain time stipulated for its payment,

failing which Nicaragua was informed

that the demand would be enforced. Pay-

ment being withheld, Admiral Stephenson

proceeded to Corinto, one of its most

important ports, landing a force of

British saliors and marines, taking pos-

session of the place and hoisting the

British flag over it. This brought the

one of the small central American

fishery overseer and \$15 for distributing

collector of customs, \$400 as Savings

collector of customs 4 mos., \$100 as

Savings Bank agent and \$100.92 for com-

mission on excise collections.

light keeper and \$50 as signal station

collector of excise and \$300 as gas in-

of excise office and \$18 as caretaker of

bounty checks.

Bank agent

spector, Moncton.

bounty checks.

without a hearing in his own behalf.

"The Fredericton Gleaner, referring to

Government supporters are opposed

the municipal deht of St. John's.

the adjournment of the debate.

General Ansiness.

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future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

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The subscriber offers for sale his farm at Napan, well known as the late John Bremner farm, which centains 100 acres more or less of land under cultivation and well watered, besides about 100 acres additional well wooded with pulp wood, cedar offers a fine market for its products.

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[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.] Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked upon as a benefactor of smelt fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to procure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguac It is to be used in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the ides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge heet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a amall or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired. It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft for forcing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole fer a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-eblong hole for a during the coming winter, as well as sportsment and gunners who want to be comfortable and, as the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite a range of cooking to place their orders with him, as early as possible.

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Miramichi Advance.

The Manitoba School Question

A Winnipeg despatch of 5th inst

Members of the legislature are gatherng for the reopening of the House next Tuesday, when the now celebrated remedial order of the Dominion Government on separate schools will be disposed of. There is no mistaking the reply Manitoba will give to Ottawa. Government will say "No" to the remedial order, and will go to the country for an expression of opinion upon its

How courageous! Premier Greenway, knowing that there is a majority of six protestants to every one catholic, deprives the one of a right guaranteed by the constitution of the province, feeling that he may depend on the prejudices of sufficient of the six to endorse his action. His "statesmanship" seems to be of the quality that regards the favor of the majority rather than the right, and prefers power to justice. In taking the course he has determined upon Mr. Greenway is sure of being sustained in the province, while he can CARMENTS also do a good turn for his political ally, Mr. Laurier, by throwing upon the Ottawa government-which he opposes—the responsibility under the constitution of interfereing for the protection of the minority. This will enable the government's opponents to raise the sectarian issue against it in the coming federal elections, and also the almost as effective, though false cry that a blow is being struck from Ottawa provincal autonomy. The course

> wicked and mischeveous disposition to | 447; in 1892 the quantity was 327 million play the incendiary in forcing a complex question, involving sectarian issues, one sure to be misunderstood and therefore all the more dangerous among the masses, into the arena Dominion politics. Meantime, he and his allies will remain entrenched behind their solid majority in the little province, while their friends in Dominion politics will endeavor reap advantages from his gross breach of faith with the minority at home, who have vainly asked some measure of justice at his hands, backed by the judicial committee of the Imperial Council of Canada.

#### Ottawa.

Bowell to Mr. A. McNeill, M. P., who House of Commons. It is as follows:-"My Dear McNeill-I have no doubt you have seen, as I have, notice in the papers that you had been, or were to be, offered a senatorship. I know no man in the commons whom I would rather see position of a senator than yourself, but the rumor must have been set afloat by persons having some ulterior object in view, as no such offer has been made, nor has it been considered. Certainly a senatorship was since been promised."

if indeed they should sit at all. We to one-third of the old duty imposed (hear, Roger Flanagan's observe that Hon. Mr. Foster has said in hear.) So it is proposed to place one know to whom the promises were given. sugar and the articles into which sugar The Senate vacancies comprise one for largely enters proportionately to the Nova Scotia, two for Ontario, three for New Brunswick and four for Quebec. On the import which will probably come All but one was caused by death. The into the country this year that will give former occupants and date of vacation \$1,200,000 or \$1,250,000. were: Archibald (N. S.) Oct., 1890; Leonard (Ont.) 1891; Stevens (Quebec) 1892; Aboott, (Quebec) 1893; Boyd March 1894; Glazier (N. B.) July 1894; and expense not to make the mistake which Chaffers (Quebec) July 1894; Flint (Ont.)

Frank Smith, that after the death of Sir ernment; that he refused the office and Shanty, Campand Boat Stove. recommended Sir Mackenzie Bowell to the position. This was taken for granted as a fair and impartial statement. But in the House Mr. Foster said that it was not true; that Mr. Bowell and no one else had been called to the work of forming

In the senate on Thursday, Sir Mac-

kenzie Bowell made an important statement respecting the Hudson Bay railway. He said the house is aware that the government is now pledged to 6,400 acres per mile and a payment of \$80,000 per annum for twenty years in aid the construction of the road. The \$80. 000 is in consideration of services which are to be rendered in the way of postal services, etc. The present proposition or order in council, which will be better understood when it is laid before the house, is simply a rearrangement, or in other words, a loan of 10,000 per mile for a certain length of time, for which the company surrenders, or rather gives in security, the \$80,000 per annum, and the 6,400 acres per mile. I know that the house or the people will say what these railway subsidies; that is an average is true, that this is taking back the land of about \$1,200,000 per year. There are security upon \$80,000 per annum to of, which we will gradually wipe off the Globe says :construct the road. They have represented to the government that they could not with those securities fleat the bonds

to approve or disapprove when it is submitted to it.

Hon Mr. Fester, Minister of Finance. made his budget speech on Friday, beginning at 3 30 o'clock and closing at 6.20. He made no effort to disguise the fact that a large deficit existed this year and that only the most rigid economy in all possible directions in the public service consistent with its efficiency, would establish an equilibrium between expenditure and revenue for the fiscal year that begins on the first of July next. He contrasted the period of commercial depression out of which the country was now about emerging with that which existed from 1872 to 1878, claiming that while the I berals had atterly failed to meet the exigencies of the day the liberalconservative administration had met the recent crisis with the broadest statesmanship, with the result that Canada, which had weathered the storm better than any other civilized country in the world, would be one of the very first to feel the effects of the good times that, according to the best financial authorities, were not far distant. He said when the revenues factory on all points. It has were buoyant and we had large surpluses, this government dealt with the services of the country generously and many say lavishly. That they went on with the services of the country generously nobody can deny. They had surpluses of revenue and they said, we will carry on the services of the country but at the same time, out of these buoyant revenues, we will relieve the people from a portion of the taxation, and they did it. (Cheers.) In 1890 and 1891 the tax on raw sugar, as this house well know, was taken off and a benefit was conferred on the country, a benefit which will appear when the figures of the imports at that time are read and a comparison is made of what would have accrued from that rate of duty. In 1891 there were imported 314 million pounds of PremierGreenway, therefore, displays of sugar the duty on which taking an a lack of courage as well as a most average of the old rate would be \$4,227,pounds, the duty on which would have been \$5,200,000; in 1893 the quantity was 252,500,000 pounds the duty on which would have been \$4,000,000; in 1894 the quantity was 313 million pounds, the duty on which would have been

\$4,221,000; in 1895 the actual import and the estimated receipts on the same basis would have shown imports of 310 million lbs., the duty on which at the old rates would have been \$4,119,700. That is on the article of sugar alone, the tax on raw sugar which was paid certainly out of the consumer's pecket, it being a be summarily ejected from his charge shipments will follow at regular intervals. Its distance from the coast varies between tax not on an article grown in the country but on a raw product brought in which of being afforded an opportunity to demust pay the tax at the cost of the Privy Council and the Governor-in- consumer of the article. If hon. members would add these items together they will not always just; they are at times moved find that the remission of sugar taxation by prejudice, and they might uuduly in these figures up to the current year influence a bishop, especially if the latter aggregate say \$18,175,333. (Cheers.) lived remote from the parish and the A matter that has caused a good deal | Some one may fairly say but if the duty | rector happened to belong to a "school" of comment is a letter written by premier had remained at the old rate, there would not in favor at headquarters. The docnot have been so large an importation. trine that no man should be condemned represents North Bruce, Ont., in the Cutting off whatever proportion you to pay a penalty without a fair trial please, you will still have an amount of should be applied in connection with from \$15,000,000 to \$19,000,000 removed | church temporalities as well as elsewhere, from the people's shoulders. It was not for it is a serious thing to a clergyman during the time when we had surplusses

but at the time the people, especial- is duly possessed. It affects not only his elevated to the honorable and responsible by during the past two years, have been living but his reputation, and yet passing through a period of depression | the Gleaner's proposition would involve and what have been called hard times. The country will not quarrel with the government when we say they think best never asked for by you, either directly or for the credit of the country and its general precluded for the present by the fact that good, to secure an equilibrium between there are no vacancies that have not long expenditure and revenue-when we show our bonafides by cutting down the The question of the independence of expenses of the country to the extent of parliament seems to be involved in this \$2,500,000-and we have just done our letter. It may be safely assumed that duty in that regard. I think the country some, at least, of the ten vacancies in the | will not complain and the House will not Senate will go to members of the present | complain if we ask the people in the year House of Commons, and the letter clearly | that is to come not to pay back to us the indicates that these gentlemen now have equivalent of the old rate of duty on sugar the promise of those coveted positions. but to give us one third of the amount of If this be so, it follows that the members duty formerly collected, thus securing to to whom the promises are made cannot | the people a remission of two thirds the honorably continue to vote in parliament | taxation on sugar in the year to come and on any matter affecting the government, ask them simply for a return equivalent parliament that the letter we have quoted half a cent per pound on raw sugar and to was written by the Premier, but he did not increase the protection upon refined

That is not quite all we want and we must be careful now that we are going to Bank agent, and \$200 commission on place taxes on the people for the avowed (N. B.) Dec., 1893; Botsford (N. B.) purpose of filling up the gap between revenue Sir Richard Cartwright made, and put on June 1894; Tasse, (Quebec) January large taxation, but yet not fill up the gap. We must add enough to restore the equilibrium and we must be sure that to There appears to be a little discrep- take a little more it will be enough. In ancy [between the statements of Sir Frank | order to be certain that what we propose to Smith and Mr. Foster. It was announced, do shall be fully and thoroughly done, with the consent and sanction of Sir (hear, hear) I propose to impose a slight additional tax upon distilled spirits. The John Thompson, Lord Aberdeen sent for excise duty on spirits is now \$1.50 per Sir Frank and asked him to form a gov- gallon and we propose to add 20 cts. per gallon and make the excise duty \$1.70. The customs duty on spirits is now \$2.121 per gallon and we propose to make that \$2.25, an increase of 121 cents. That we think will bring the revenue about \$500,000 or \$600,000, which will give us \$1,700,000 or \$1,800,000 of additional revenue.

increased tax of half a cent on raw sugar.

This will, under the estimate I have prepared and submitted to the house, fill up the gap, restore the equilibrium and bring us out at the end of next year with a clean sheet, and if times improve fairly well may bring us out a little to the good which certainly will not be deplored by the country and not be a bad thing, for it will show the bonafides of the government in doing their share and of this house in submitting to its

share of the betterment. Not only have two and a half millions of dollars been taken from the controllable voted estimates of the country for the year, but we propose as well to intermit for the succeeding year what we have been in the habit of doing with a generous hand, namely, the giving of aid by way of mileage subsidies to railways to be constructed. From 1884, when the policy was first adopted, until the present time we have expended upwards of \$12,000,000 in payment for which belongs to us, and it is giving these running current which I have spoken which we are now pledged, and which we slate, but for the coming year it is felt that need not give if the road is not built. it would be imprudent to add to the list of the painful duty to inflict upon Nicacagua but a few hundred feet in greatest width That is quite true, but these are liabilities our liabilities by bringing down any railway cannot fail to be productive of good there. and a few miles long; and therefore not into which the country has entered and subsidies bill, granting mileage subsidies fer Another and more powerful state has also easily seen. The largest has its origin in the construction of railways in the country. These points then briefly sum up the position which the government assumes, the action which it recommends to this house, action which it believes is dictated by prudence and obtain the money, and they asked and by a desire not to over-burden the for a rearrangement or adjustment of country, but while keeping its services fairly the aid which was given. Now that is well supplied not at the same time to go to as far in explanation as probably is the verge of imprudence or extravagance in necessary at the present moment. As public works and public services, which in

dispense with increasing for a year or two, this occacion were rendered louder because while times are as they are. I desire Mr. they felt there was little chance of being Speaker, to thank you and the house very listened to. We do not wish to heap heartily for the forbearance with which you indignity upon any state, however small have listened to my rather long exposition. and insignificant. England had never Mr. Foster then formally moved the tariff played the part of a bully and never will, but she must be careful to see that her Sir Richard Cartwright followed Mr good nature is not too much presumed

entered upon the subject when he moved The St. James Gazette, referring to the same subject, remarks "The Nicaraguan bill is backed by Salvador. would be rude to inquire too closely into Despatches regarding confederation, the value of the guarantee. The average usurer is satisfied with a second name and from Ottawa. From what can be learned if Zelaya has played us false we will not only occupy, but will wipe Corinto out reported the Dominion declines to assume

the map and other places with it. If any of the great powers had behaved as Nicaragua has, we would have been at war with it within a week."

#### Frozen Fish from Canada for England via Australia

The Vancouver Daily News-Advertiser and the New Westminister Columbian ontain interesting particulars of the ousiness done and plant employed by the Texas Lake Ice company, the president of which, Mr. Mulhall, is a Newcastle man and is well known to many in that town as well as Chatham. The News-Advertiser of 17th April says :-

The trial shipment of frozen salmon, comprising one car load, which was shipped for Europe via Australia on November 16th last, by the Texas Lake Ice Co., arrived at its destination on March 1st in first-class condition and was rapidly disposed of by the Company's agents. On the strength of this demand, Mr. Mulhall, the President of the Company, reports that complete arrangements have been made for heavier shipments to follow throughout the year. The agents of the Company, who are gentlemen of wide experience, with offices in London, Liverpool, Limerick and Sydney, are doing their best to make these experimental shipments a staple industry between British Columbia It would strike the ordinary observer the public formerly entertained towards Bishop and his congregation agree that frozen fish, is rapidly being dispelled and ship, that should be sufficient. A petition the English and Scotch press have begun to from the Parish to the Bishop and his devote considerable attention to the subject. A similar prejudice, it will be remembered, existed in the case of the frozen mutton trade between England and New Zealand, but with the acquisition of more accurate

> this article at its true value. "The reason for the delay in the arrival of the first car load, was that some difficulty was encountered in securing a vessel for its extends along the coast of Queensland for transhipment from Australia, but now that | more than 1100 miles, beginning at Torres this difficulty has been removed, subsequent | Straits and reaching to Lady Elliott Island. Six tons of fish went forward by the War- 9 and 90 miles. It is a vast wall rising rimoo yesterday and after October 1st, from the bed of the ocean to the surface. English shipments will amount to as much as | with numerous breaches, of which 22 are 50 tons per month. The French trade in large enough to permit of the passage of itself is a very extensive one, and will ships of considerable size. L'Illustration constitute half the above amount per month | mentions a few of the most common of the this year alone. Just now the Company | coral animals; "The symphilies capable of find themselves hampered not by any reaching several feet in diameter, are covered lack in the demand, but in the supply, and | with complicated meanders; the goniasters are therefore compelled until the advent of resemble human crania; the pocillipores the British Columbia fishing season, to are shaped like a cauliflower; the fungias obtain a proportion from the American side. recall huge stipeless toadstools, with gills In answer to a query as to whether they, borne upon the upper surface; the lophoseres would ultimately ship via the C. P. R. Mr. Mulhall said that this would depend entirely upon better cold storage facilities | bushes." These forms exist in colonies. being afforded by the Atlantic steamship each of myriads of individuals, which are service. At present the vessels running continuously destroyed at the base but from Australia to England are pre-eminent | constantly renewed at the summit. With in this respect for obvious reasons, and the certain algae they form most of the reef. Company are wise to choose this route. Meanwhile inquiries from the East relative | rich and varied fauna. "There are here sea to shipments over the C. P. R., have already anemones, of gigantic size, gelatinous

"As stated in a previous paragraph in crustaceans, fantastic holothurians, sea who received pay from more than one source during the last fiscal year are the own. The establishment in New Westminister is specially fitted for this line of business and extra expense has been fishery overseer and \$15 for distributing incurred for this purpose. Fish can be Blackhall, J. G. E., Caraquet, \$600 as frozen solid in five or six hours and a sub-collector customs and \$45 for drum obtainable."

> freezing and refrigerating plant is quite interesting but we cannot make room for it until next week.

#### "Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

DRIED-UP RIVERS ON THE MOON-DEPRIVA-TION OF SLEEP AND STARVATION-THE OF COLORS AND LIGHT INTENSITY-REBREATHED AIR NOT POISONOUS-IS THERE A PROTOPLASM FOR HOT WORLDS ?-AUSTRALIA'S SEA-WALL. A prize of \$200 has been offered by the Bologna Academy of Science for the best

or mechanical means. "Opaline laminee" is a new vitrified material, which can be made into plates of any size and used for decorative tiles.

or colors can be distinguished by normal eye, and nearly as many by the green or red blind eye. About degrees of brightness can be detected between the just visible and the blinding.

Considering the various methods of classifying human variations, Prof. Ginseppi Sergi finds that external characteristics cannot be relied upon, that the skeleton presents greater stability, and that the characteristics of the cranium are the most important and useful. From this he traces 16 varieties and 51 subvarieties in the human species and believes that he has not exhausted the

Loss of sleep, in some of the lower animals at least, has been shown by experiments of Marie de Manaceine to be more difficult to endure than starvation. Dogs that have been starved more than 20 days and have lost more than 50 per cent in weight may recover; but to dogs of 2 to 4 months of age loss of sleep for 4 to 5 days proved fatal. The temperature of the sleepless animals fell as much as 14°, and food was refused during the last two days.

The question of the existence of water Nicaraguans to their senses and they on the moon has been studied under have promised to pay the \$75,000 favorable conditions at the Peru observanext week, the payment being guaranteed by the adjoiningstate, of Salvador. tory of Harvard College. In addition to Referring to the incident the London | the ordinary "rill," Prof. Pickering has catalogued 35 parrower ones that he "The sharp little lesson which we had regards as river beds, these objects being been taught a useful lesson. The Ameri- the Mount Hadley range of the lunar can republic assumes the post of arbiter Apennines, follows a course a little north in all disputes between the smaller states of west, and has a total length of 65 miles, and Europe, and what is more important | There is no reason to believe that these it shows a disposition to interfere in those | valleys now contain water, but certain disputes, which is as objectionable as it is variable dark spots on other portions of unasked for. The tone of the American | the moon are held to indicate water, alpress ever since the present difficulty | though anomalies in their positions have arose has reflected very clearly the tone of suggested the more improbable hypothesis to the merits of that rearrangement that a time like this, with our first rate equip- their country in these matters, though, of vegetation. It is stated that the is a question for the house to discuss and | ment and first rate) facalities, we may fairly | perhaps, their bluster and braggadocio on | changes in some of these spots—especially |

in the Mare Tranquilitatis-are perceptible to the naked eye.

Our modern ventilation theories need

revision, according to the researches of Drs. D. H. Bergey, S. Weir Mitchell and J. B. Billings. No evidence could be obtared that the air expired by healthy mice, sparrows, guinea pigs or men contains any peculiar organic matter that is poisonous, or which tends to produce any special form of disease. Such air appears to exert no injurious effects beyond those due to diminution of oxygen or increase of carbonic acid, or both. Too much breathing of the same air is not the direct cause of the discomfort experienced in crowded, badly ventilated halls, nor of the unhealth ness and high death rates of close, crowded tenements. The danger of the air of crowded places probably rests in its special liability to become infected with disease bacteria, and perhaps also in an influence upon the vitality that predisposes to infection when the germs are present. The two chief causes of the discomfort are high temperature and unpleasant odors. The musty odor often noticed on entering a packed hall may be partly due to products of decomposition from decaying teeth, foul mouths and digestive disorders, and it is partly due to volatile fatty acids from excretions of the skin. It may produce nausea and other disagreeable sensations in specially susceptible persons, but most men soon become accustomed to it and cease to notice it.

Looking upon the myriads of white-hot suns of space, doubtless attended by count less millions of frozen satellites invisible to us, is it not a strange thought that all life should be confined to such narrow limits of temperature as are found upon earth? Yet Sir Robert Ball has assured us that the existence of life as we know it is highly improbable on heavenly bodies hotter or colder than the earth, or otherwise materially different, This has suggested the curious speculation whether protoplasm of other composition than carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and a little sulphur may not exist, and serve as the bases of life adapted to and the Old World and are meeting with temperatures like that of molten iron. gratifying success. The prejudice which Prof. Emerson has noted that silicon in the hot stages of the earth played much the same part as carbon does now, and it is RAILWAY BILLS. asked whether a silicon-aluminium series may not have presented cycles of changes -conceivably accompanied by vital and subconscious or conscious developmentsanalogous to those underlying the vital phenomena with which we are familiar. information, the public learned to appreciate "Who," is finally queried, "will discover a silicon-aluminum fossil?"

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia are arranged in vertical leaves; and the madrepores resemble ramified and tufted yet there is in addition an extraordinarily alcyonarias, odd mollusks, transparent

reference to this Company's operations, they | urchins with huge spines, fishes with curiousboth buy from fishermen on the Fraser, as | ly mottled sides, etc. All this little world well as employ a number of boats of their lives, moves and reproduces itself and dies. always leaving a part of itself upon the reef to the building up and solidification of which it contributes to a slight degree.' Three industries are connected with the great reef: The pearl oyster industry of temperature of 11 below zero is easily Torres Strait yields a revenue of \$350,000 year; the trepangs or sea cucumbers, some The descripition of the Company's of which are 3 feet long, are largely consumed by the Chinese; and edible oysters are taken from immense banks in the mud of the swamps ending at the sea. This reef was discovered by Cook, but most that is known of it has been revealed by Mr. Saville Kent.

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