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THAT NEW DRY DOCK AT GRANBY. It is remarkable how men

may fail to take notice of happenings in their own part of the world and will first learn of them from strangers. It is doubtful if anybody in Prince Rupert had heard of the construction of a new two million dollar dry dock at Granby. Yet the Toronto Globe, in its edition for Saturday, July 26, has an article dealing with the new Granby dry dock and has a pieture of it. The enterprising journalist who has made this big "scoop" is a lady who writes under the name of Margaret Bell. It is sufficient to quote one sentence from Miss Bell's article:

"The new dry docks which are being built at Granby, B. C. -that picturesque spot in the copper belt up near the entrance to Alaska-have cost two million dollars."

To illustrate the article there is a photograph of this two million dollar dry dock at Granby. It bears a strong family resemblance to its brother at Prince Rupert. Another photograph gives the view of a steamer "plying on the Portland Canal from Seattle to Granby, B. C." This steamer looks remarkably like a Skeena river boat. The third photo illustrating the article is a view of a blast. Old timers say it looks like one of the first big blasts that was fired in Rupert. But Miss Bell found all these things in Granby, B. C. She is to be complimented on her ability.

THE TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS.

There was a remarkable discussion on the treatment of criminals at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association at Brighton. Widely differing views were expressed upon the subject by authorities of high standing.

Prof. Benjamin Moore of Liverpool said that crime is a good thing because it brings us to understand social problems.

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crimes will always arise."

Lunatic Asylum, urged that

of the existing system of treat- the few inches to his hand. not ast as a deterrent to crime. He had hardly started on

haps, the most interesting On the way it took two men to as a philanthropist and as a poison until the hospital was in danger.—La Richefoucauld. writer on economic and social topics, a man who, moreover, has a knowledge of prison life from the prison's point of view.

This was Prince Peter Kropotkin, the Russian agitator who, since his escape from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, has spent most of his time in England. The prince is 71 and has recently recovered from a severe illness. He was introduced to his audience as "an old jailbird" who had spent two years in Russian jails and a further period in French prisons. The prince told the meeting thta imprisonment is no deterrent to crime.

"Twenty-four hours of bread and water and a planed bed might be a deterrent to people accustomed to good food," he said, "but it is no deterrent to those who sleep under bridges or by the shores of the Thames. Prisons are the universities of crime and we must do some-

thing to change our system." Prince Kropotkin's view deserves the attention of all those who are anxious to help in the solution of one of the great social problems of the

SEVERED HEAD OF RATTLESNAKE BITES THE HAND OF ITS SLAYER

HAS A STRANGE STORY TO TELL CONCERNING HIS ADVENTURE WITH A SNAKE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1 .-- Leslie Hill, | reached. Although his a rancher living 26 miles north- swelled up like a balloon, he he was bitten by the head of a snake a few days ago while he was holding the severed head on ing it. He at once rode to a neighbor's and was brought in by automobile to the hospital. "Perfect laws would show the snake a hard blow with a having a curiosity to examine a and improve the land. rattlesnake's head. He then when a man first commits a held the head up on a short stick crime somebody should be ap- to examine it. All this time the pointed to see whether he is snake had shown no sign of life insane or criminal and he but in some unexplainable manshould be treated accordingly. ner the head of the snake, with What amounted to a defence the last instinct of life, covered ing criminals was put forward any rate, the next thing he knew by the chaplain inspector of the snake's fangs were fixed prisons. He said he had been his index finger. Realizing that both amazed and amused at he was bitten, he at once jumped articles of sloppy sentimental- on his horse and rode as fast as ism, which he had read, setting possible to Nicholson's ranch, forth that imprisonment does four miles nearer Medicine Hat He maintained that the atti- journey before he began to feel tude of many who are sent to the effects of the poison. There taken by the man who was, per- in an auto and driven to the city. with death.

east of Medicine Hat, says that now recovering nicely and is ab

CANCEL ALASKA COAL

the end of a short stick examin- Claim Adjoining the Cunningham Group Is Disallowed.

Seattle, Aug. 1 .- The commiswas apparently dead. He knew it Juneau, located October 28, 1905, been too much for her and she Tuesday, August 5, 1913. at once to be a rattler, and took on land adjoining the Cunning- wishes to dispense with the no chances. After he had struck ham group, in the Bering River buns. The kisses, if it is posdistrict. This is the first Alaska sible, she wants to keep. Dr. Passmore, of the Croydon to cut off the head of the snake, was because of failure to open of the staples of life.

Pioneers as Decorations. Ernest McGaffey, writing carnival week in Victoria Canadian Progress says of the Capital Building: "They will be able to pass from splendid room to room, studying the classic architecture of the interior walls. which they will find decorated with many pioneers of the past who had their day and who worked jail is "once bitten, twice shy." was no time lost at the Nichol- fully demonstrates that the use- M. Macdonald, 521; Wallace G. A very different stand was son ranch, where he was placed fulness of such men does not end Anderson, 514.

was a man noted as an author, hand kept down the effect of the danger when we have never been 675; George A. Hunter, 554.



CANADIAN BOWLERS IN THE OLD LAND.

F. J. Gallanough of Toronto, well known in Canadian bowling circles, and H. E. Wettlaufer of Berlin, prominent Canadian bowler and hockey president, "the long and short of it," photographed in Highland costume during the present tour of the Canadian bowlers in the old country.

BUNS AND BLISS WERE POOR FARE FOR BRIDE

to This Hungry Wife by Her Husband.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1 .--Kisses and buns for breakfast, kisses and buns for luncheon. kisses and buns for dinner. This has been the daily menu of Mrs. Rosie Schwanke ever since her marriage to Frederick Schwanke, July 7th.

And Mrs. Schwanke is the sislike her sister, Mrs. Deems, it

|coal cancellation since the void- | To change the monotony of that we were no longer pro- stick he was certain the thing ing of the Cunningham claims in buns she appealed to Justice gressive," he said. "Old crimes was dead and threw it into his 1911. Wardall was a deputy Levinson, of the southern disare disappearing and new buggy to take home. When he United States marshal when he trict yesterday. Frederick, she reached his shack he proceeded located the claim. Forfeiture thinks, should supply a few more

Mrs. Theresa Deems, sister o Mrs. Schwanke, strayed into the limelight last spring and stayed because of her assertion that sh for had never been kissed by her husband or child.

The following passed the high school examinations at this cen-

Grade-Maximum marks, 1,000; out their salvation in the dawn- number of candidates, 12; passed, ing days of the province." This 7. Kathleen F. Haslett, 654; is probably the first time in his- Edith N. Sing, 650; Mary C. Inrig. tory dead pioneers have been 606; Alma M. Christiansen, 553 used for mural decorations and James R. Mitchell, 535; Genevieve

Advanced Course, Junior Grade of candidates, 3; passed, speaker at the meeting. This hold him down, but remedies at We cannot answer for our Georgia Dill, 734; Alice Carss,

Harvey.

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