

sport," continued Mr. Forbes, persons yet realize what thrile are to have in aeroplane races. ing a singe machine soar around lar course has called forth a ist of adjectives from descripiters, but imagine a group of es, say four or six, starting ad heat for a big prize. That be something to stir the blood ooden man. The speed of racoplanes of the future will no pretty close to one hundred an hour, and a group of these es whizzing through the air for twenty miles at such terrific ould make a picture and proeffect that few of us can ape until we have actually seen it. talking with persons who hav ood flights you will find that alat the aeroplane in the air bas in impression on them different nything ever before experi-The sense of great speed is alexciting, but the spectacle of great machines humming h the air carrying a human he es the average mortal a thrill othing else can produce. Of we shall become accustomed time, but for the next few years ing will be the 'popular thrill,' might use that expression, and es very little difference whether is ever used commercially or will be the element for the Aero Club are considering is from the sportsman's stand-

r general-That will close the for the prosecution. ence you are not bound to say own in writing and will be rainst you at the trial. I adto say nothing. Do you wish any statement? elli-I have nothing to say, but like to have time to get my

ate Dibblee-The evidence to do so, and I will commit he county jail until the next f the court to be held in this n October 19th next. by Chief Kelly.

KIERSTEAD IAS RESIGNED

W. Kierstead, who for the r and a half has been pastor Tabernacle United Baptist laymarket Square, tendered ation of his pastorate at yesorning's service. The resigto go into effect on the first of September. Rev. Mr. Kier--health is the cause of his

ierstead has been troubled by the head for some time and weather of the summer has tendency to aggravte it. On hat he would have to five up for at least one year. When of the Tabernacle congreganed of Mr. Kierstead's intendnation they approached him offer to furnish a pulpt supsix months, in order to give opportunity to rest for that Mr. Kierstead was forced to e offer, however, and gave as on the possibility of his in resume the pastorate at the e period mentioned. He also

at he desred to be free to another field. W. Kierstead succeeded Rev. Stackhouse in the Tabernacle early in 1907. He has been aptist ministry for ten years, native of Kings County, New k. He is a graduate of Asa-

The Kind You Have Always Bough

DEATH LIST IN PITTSBURG'S LABOR BATTLE IS SWELLING

Fight a Fierce One-Constables Brutally Murdered by Strikers -Attack on Street Car Lead's to General Conflict

pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23 — 'As a smoke befogged sun rose over the dull gether at the Schoenville end of the bridge, a vialust spanning the Pitts- volley, and rolled over on his back Rocks early today, nothing exc two piles of brick and a street nothing except tered with broken glass indicated to the casual observer that last night one of the bloodiest riots in Pennsylvania since the days of the homestead strike had occurred, costing six lives result of a six week's old labor dispute botween the Pressed Steel Car Con pany of Schoenville and its employ-

From midnight until dawn today county and state officials searched dark alleyways and crowded desolate Before nightfall it is predicted that

The states toil is three dead, and on fatal injury. The county lost a deputy Sheriff while the striking emyees of the car company lost five of their leaders, two dead and three fatally injured. One woman, wife of a striker, for the sake of her husband's ause, was shot in the back and will not recover. A boy who stood beside her during a clash between the State troops and the infuriated mob of strike sympathizers, also is in danger of death, having been shot with a rifle

carious condition and it is stated at the hospital that all there will die

within a few hours. Sheriff Gumbert of Alleghany Coun ty, has sworn in half a hundred additional deputies in the anticipation of renewal rioting today. It is not un likely that militia from the eastern to Pittsburg within the next 24 hours if conditions warrant. Last night's rioting came suddenly and without warning at the close of a

within a stone's throw of Lambeth Pal-

ace, the only noticeable feature in the

tumble-down, old-fashioned house was

its wire blind which bore in neat let-

Hours, 10 to 7.

Though it was nearly eight o'clock

en a drizzling February night, in the

outer office a shock-headed boy was

addressing envelopes preparatory to in-

serting missives, which the addressee

probably would not receive with any

exhibition of sinful pride. In some

cases, doubtless, they would roundly curse the man whose signature, per

pre, endorsed threats, veiled or other-

vise, according to the standing of the

client and the prospect of his early

compliance with the terms of his bond.

now reposing with many others in the

big safe in the innner room, where sat Jasper Finlay with a telephone receiver

"No," he was saying. "Better not count upon me at all. I'll turn up later.

He listened for a moment to the re-

ply, and then proceeded: "I almost regret that my name and relationship

made me old Jasper's heir. I begin to

doubt whether happiness can come

from money that has spelt blighted

hopes, broken hearts, and widows'

Again there was silence while his

friend made brief comments and asked

"It's a long story," Finlay resumed.

"I was in California, gold digging, when news came that my paternal uncle had remembered his nephew on

his death-bed. His managing clerk, Abram Levitt-terribly suggestive name—had been with him from a boy.

and knew the business inside out. I

cabled him instructions to run the con-

cern with a view to closing it down; he was to advance no more money, and

"Half an hour ago I paid my first call at the office from which at this moment I am speaking. I find Levitt

pressing the creditors to the fullest ex-tent the law allows—here are sheaves

f judgments, fi fas, and other things

with various unholy legal names. Quite accidentally I opened a little ledger which my estimable manager had not wished me to see. It shows that he has

been lending money on his own account

n violation of at least the spirit of my astructions. He lives in the rooms

over the office, and I have just sent him for other of his private books, that

he may make a full disclosure of the extent to which he has launched out

Finlay was advised by his friend to leave the matter in absyance until the morrow, when it would be advisable to

install an accountant to inquire into Levitt's breach of confidence, and bring a notoriously unsavory business to a

determined not to sel it as a going con cern Finally he made a remark that | brought Finlay's eyebrows closer to-gether in a protesting frown.

was to get in all liabilities without un-

It's a miserable business, but I must

see it through."

J. FINLAY,

Loan Office, ! 4

calm and peaceful Sunday.

bridge, a vialuzt spanning the Pitts-burg and Lake Erie tracks. Suddenly it was rumored that a number of strike-breakers were being brought from the city into the plant. Pickets were imme-

diately doubled. Every car that came from the city was held up. This pro-cedure had been going on for some time when a car carrying Deputy Speriff Exler came along. He was returning from Pittsburg to the Steel Car Plant. A revolver was placed at the motorman's head and the car was

A crowd of strikers immediately approached the deputy sheriff. He was ordered to leave the car. Instead, it is said, he threw back his coat and showed his star. This was the signal for a fusilade of shots. Exler opened fire on the death list will total more than a the return and all the cartridges in his were exploded before he fell The motorman and conductor place the body on the car and took it to the office of a physician in MeKee's Rocks. A large bullet hole through his forehead was the direct cause of his death, although his head and body were terribly mangled and beaten by stones

> body started for the physician's office than the mob sighted another car aproaching the viaduct. As the car neared the mob formed ten deep across the racks. State Troopers Williams, Smith, Jones, O'Donell and Kitch, all of Troop " were on the car. They had been a brief furlough. When the mob boarded the car and seized the conductor the men arose to make a fight. Then began a fusilade in which five nundred shots or more were fired. O'Donnell was the first to fall with a bullet through his left side. Trooper Kitch stood over his fallen comrade

and gamely opened fire upon the mob

after volley was fired at him but he es-

caped being shot though he was ter-ribly stoned and beaten after all his

Finlay in a tone whose wistfulness fit-

hear of no engagement between us, and

shortly afterwards she married a stock broker, Jefferson was his name. Al-though I had no money any my pros-pects were a doubtful quantity, I could have sworn Belle would have waited

Jasper tugged at his moustache while

an eye at the door in wonder why Levitt did not make his reappearance,

but assumed that the manager was now

in the adjoining room awaiting the

"Eh! What?" he exclaimed sudden-

ly. "Of course I've been out of the

world and never heard a word of it. So bad as that? Awful! Poor Belle!

and see-" His friend must have

rounded off his hesitation for him.

Finlay added: "Yes, that is it. See how the land lies. Good-bye."

There was silence for a few mo-

ously into the debris, of eight busy,

It was the voice of the shock-headed

boy that recalled him to his surround-

"You mustn't go in there, you know,"

he said, in a hoarse whisper, warn-

The protest was evidently unheed-

ed, for the door was slowly pushed

open, and from round the doorpost ap-

peared a flower-like face, in which

were set inquiring eyes of the bluest

With an indrawn exclamation Fin-

The child timidly stepped over the threshold with a courage, born of ab-

solute relief that its occupant was at

possible for there to be but one an-

lay fastened his eyes on the vision, which surely must have been conjured

up by his whirling thoughts.

least not agre-like in aspect.

crowded years.

shade imaginable.

ings.

clusion of the conversation.

stening to Townley Seymour. He cast

Mr. SHYLOCK, JUNIOR

A DELIGHTFUL SHORT STORY OF A

By ERNEST PROTHEROE

Word of the battle reached Lieut dered out his entire force of tre van bridge with carbines drawn the mob broke and fled. By midnight Mcearly Sabbath afternoon.

stabulary, mounted and heavily arm ent to the scene of last night's riot dence. Hats, collars and coats other wearing apparel were found and taken to the company's office. Every possible effort will be made to locate lew to arresting them in connection and sp cial police to shoot at the first sign of trouble. The practice of the past several weeks of firing into the air, has been abolished and from now on "shoot

Hardly had the car bearing Exler's An investigation by the Associated Press shows that the trouble resulted from the fact that three new m sheriff refused to obey the command of strikers when ordered from a street car. For weeks the strikers have been olding up street cars and orderin the occupants of them out. Heretofore all have obeyed. Last night, however, troopers and the deputy sheriff, all of whom refused to be ordered about by the strikers. They resisted and for twenty minutes a battle ensued. It is ajority of the injured fell in the batwith a revolver in each hand. Volley

nen against a thousand was the fatal

moved

NOW IN JERUSALEM

Holy Sepulchre is a

True Holy of

contained a singular paragraph.

Ottoman mission to Rome on the ac-

would consider the question of solling

Rome. Ghalib Pasha, it is reported,

said that he had no authority to treat

on this subject; but it is added that

the Holy Father inte nds to persevere

think that a somewhat analogous pro-

posal, coming from a different quarter,

fifty-odd years ago.

brought about the Crimean War of

A SHRINE WITHIN A SHRINE.

Holies

long, six feet wide, and vry low. And here is the hollow in the rock—the new tomb which St. Joseph of Arimathies placed at the service of the fisciples of the Lord. Before the Sepulchre forty-three lamps burn continually. Such is the Great Relie which the orty-three lamps burn continually.

uch is the Great Relle which the

ope wishes to add, to the holy pos-

Holy Places, it must be said, by way of explanation, that the early Christian Church was profoundly sacra-mental in its feeling, in its teaching, and in its practice. That is to say, it was always seeking for an inward and spiritual grace beneath an outward and visible sign. Differing from the ostics—whom certain very foolish ersons of our days pretend were the real Christians-the Church held that the material was good, as the immaterial was good; that the material owed its virtue to the fact that it was both the manifestation of the spiritual and the veil that covered it. And ometimes the outward thing was the very channel by which the inward we are told in the Acts of the Apostles were healed by handkerchiefs which St. Paul had touched. By a natural ace, the outward sign was regarded with a certain reverence: thus the Christians, from the earliest

of the martys-as in the case of s, the Christians went on pilgrim-to places hallowed by their assotions, and above all to the scenes ter, they say, occupied the place of Resurrection, and an altar of Venus

that of Crucifixion. But, when persecution ceased, Constantine the Great directed that a splendid church be erected over the sacred sites, and this church was consecrated in the year nine men arrived last evening

CROSS VERSUS CRESCENT.

site has been disputed; but, waiving the intricacies of this debate, which is rather for experts than laymen, there apparent today that all the dead and a is certainly no a priori impossibility of certain place-traditions for three Later when reinforcements arrived hundred years. There was a Fairy many more were clubbed and shot, but Rath in Ireland which had always been the first battle was ad by only four held to be a fortress of the "little peoheld to be a fortress of the 'little peofrom the summit of it. And a few from the summit of it. And a runners, hand pickers, shot firers and years ago the hill was excavated, and loaders. A majority of the skilled men it was found that the "little people"— are being placed at the big colliery at the primitive Turanians—had really number 2. To show just how much the primitive Turantana number 2. To snew just now inuentlived there, and that flames had no ground the company are gaining the doubt issued once on a time from a choked-up shaft which led from the choked-up shaft which led from the company are gaining uncountered to the company are gaining uncountere choked up snart which led tonce on a of the U. M. W. in Cape Breton. Betime" must have been nine hundred years ago! However that may be, erage daily output of twenty-four hun-from the time of Constantine the tra-dred tons. The first few days of the dition of the Holy Places becomes his-strike the output fell to something like tory. The church was the central point for the devotion of the whole taken out has increased daily until Christian world; it was at Jerusalem now half of its normal output is bethat a lady, named Thuria saw the ing secured. In a few days the daily bishop using incense towards the close tonnage will reach the fifteen hundred of the fourth century. The first shock mark. came at the beginning of the seventh century, when the Church of the Holy sepulchre was desecrated by the Persians, who carried off the True Cross tingly matched the look hat had entered his eyes. "Belle's father would Pope Wishes It Reand took the Patriarch of Jerusalem three thousand and seventy-nine by prisoner. In 635 it is said that the schooners and the balance, enght thousucceeding patriarch, Modestus, recov- sand eight hundred and sixty-nine, by ered the cross and restored the church. rail. Last week's shiments were the But later in the same century came largest since the strike began. and the church, restoring the latter to

the Christians, in the hope of propitiating Charlemagne. On his death the infidels again took possession, and finally the Turks became the masters of the Holy Places, and, it would seem, only refrained from levelling all to the dust on account of the tribute which they exacted from the unceasing stream of pilgrims. But they were not content with tribute; the pilgrims were subject to insult and outrage, to A few days ago the morning papers every kind of danger and ill-treatment. Robert, Duke of Normandy, father of Ghalib Pasha, who accompanied the pilgrimage in 1035, describes his jour-ney to Jerusalem as a journey to Para cession of the present Sultan, wha dise under the conduct of devils; and conversing with His Holiness respectno doubt, if a great feudal prince suf-fered considerable discomfort at the ments, unbroken save by the ticking of the little clock on the mantel-shelf.

Jasper Finlay's mind was digging furiand while this official point was being would suffer very much worse things. would suffer very much worse things. And so came Peter the Hermit, the Knights Hospitallers, the Templars, debated the Pope asked the Turkish diplomatist whether the Subline Ports the Holy Sepulchre, with a view to its history-and in "The Talisman"-of the being transferred from Jerusalem to whole armies of crusaders perished on others went marauding over the lands and cities of their fellow-Christians of and to seek the good offices of the German Emperor, with a view to se-curing for Rome the holiest of all the East, and how, after a possession Christian relics. And it is curious to

of about eighty years, the Cross fell sible that the loss of the Holy Places accounts, in part at least, for the sadaccounts, in part at least, for the sad little son Tom, who have been visiting remarked to the prince to their home in Woodstock on Saturing written in those days) close the day. story of another Relic. The Crusades, indeed, continued, but without any who useful result, and the last of them was The Holy Sepulchre is a true Holy led by our Edward I. in 1270. Ever "Are you Mr. Shylock?"

The query was in a high-pitched treble, not without a suspicion of tears.

"Out of the mouths of babes and a nest of hallowed places and chapels in a free Holy Sepulchre, which is, as it were, a nest of hallowed places and chapels in the possession of the never ceased, and the Pope's desire to

of Adam, Melchizedek, Joseph, and ever. There was another question on the tip of his thogue, but he forebore to launch it. The child's golden hair, blue eyes and sweet lips made it implies the control of the cross in the great warriors of the cross in the SENTIMENT. And the brief moral is that all this great warriors of the cross in the history that I have compresed into such a dry and disiccated condition swer.

"Now, little one," he said, irawing her to him between his knees. "Who is Mr. Shylock, and why do you wish to see him? If you answer my questions I can perhaps tell you whether I am Mr. Shylock—Junior," he added with a mount to himself.

"Mow, little one," he said, irawing shown the sacred places of the Passhown the sacred places of the middle ages. Here the faithful are Mr. Shylock, and why do you wish to see him? If you answer my questions I can perhaps tell you whether I am I can perhaps tell you whether I am Mr. Shylock—Junion?" he added with a latter trief, of the Junion for EPIMING of the Cross. And all the rites of Christendom have here all the recentition and their several altars; Latins, Greeks, Copts, Arming. "But don't you know your usune" asked the child in puzzled accents." Mr. Shylock lends, people mone, y, and when they haven't got any the wants it back with a lot more which he child the time of the child in the proper than the property of St. Louis, but now of Wisconsin, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Junion and their several distars; Latins, Greeks, Copts, Arming when they haven't got any the wants it back with a lot more which he celebrated at one of the altars of the child not repress a smile at this naive definition of usury. "Oh, all this is the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre. You enter the antechamber that was roiled and the way from the door of the Tomo; and when they haven't got any the wants it back with a lot more which he celebrated at one of the altars of the action to the constitution of usury. "Oh, all this is the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre. You enter the antechamber that was roiled and the work of the Cross and a large from the horse to the horse in the holding of a certain faith, in the performance of certain faith, in the

NEARLYNORMAL

esterday's Total 11,129 Tons

MEN RETURNING

Last Week's Shipments Over 60,000 Tons

of the Dominion Coal Company was 6,dred tons over Friday and Saturday. 1,853 tons, making a grand total of 11,-129 tons for the day. Conditions at the various collieries oday never looked brighter from the

ompany's standpoint. There were between fifty and sixty more men at work today than on any one day since the strike began. Forty-Grand Narrow and vicinity and fiftythree from Inverness A large majority of these men are

practically experienced miners, and in a day or two, when they become properly placed and get down to a proper working basis outputs will run up to the 7,000 ton mark. In the early weeks of the strike the company brought in a large number of inexperienced men but all that is being changed now and they can secure all the experienced men they will require this winter without employing one of the men now on strike.

Among the miners brought in and to be brought in this week are machine

Last week's shipmentts by the Do-

AND APPENDICITIS

Thomas Fahey James Dead -Stork at Minister's House

REXTON, N.B., Aug. 23.-The death about two weeks ago for appendicitis, great exploits and adventures of and as he also suffered from whooping Christian and Paynim Knights, of how cough he could not recover. He was at Cettinje he ruled his people with thirteen years and eight months of thoroughly paterral strictness. age. The funeral was held at Chapel Point on Saturday morning. A baby girl was born to Rev. A. D.

and Mrs. Archibald on Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dickinson and since.

Tho:nas McInerney and little son, who have been on a month's visit to turn to Boston.

who has been spending her vacation sucklings," muttered Finlay. Aloud he answered encouragingly: "Upon my honor, little one, I scarcely know. Come and tell me why you ask."

Aloud he memorics and objects—a pageant—add the Sepulchre to the local treasures of the Roman Church is evidence that the old devotion is as great as of Adam, Melchizedek, Joseph. and ever. in town, left for her home on Satur- who died in 1887, was the wife Mrs. Edmund Foley, of Chatham, daughter Anna was married in 1897 to

returned home on Saturday after a Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg. pleasant visit to friends in this county. Charles Bowser of the Royal Bank of Canada at Amherst is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Charles Palmer has returned

from a visit to friends in Moncton and

DRAG STRIKERS TIED TO HORSES

RUSSIA AND

New Clash Is Ex-

pected

FEARS ARROUSED

Count Berchtold Only Foreign Ambassador in Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.-Coun Berchtold, the Austrian ambassador, is the only representative of a great power who has not gone on a vacation, and his continued presence at the Russian capital arouses forebodings. He was the only person present last september at the historic interview at Buchlau between Baron von Aerenthai, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, and M. Isvoisky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs. Nobedy Russian minister.

Akin to this Austro-Russian diploof the British and German embassies. Recently Mr. O'Beirne, the British charge d'affaires, was overheard at a social party by the Bavarian minister, Count Moy ,to make an uncomplimentary reference to German unt Moy forthwith bore the tale to the German embassy, whence it was passed to the kaiser, who made it a ersonal matter with King Edward. Mr. O'Beirne was withdrawn for a ew weeks, but only to be added to the king's personal suite and made a guest at Windsor Castle for the Ascot races. He is now back at St. Petersburg in greater favor with the king than ever. subjected to abuse from house win-In the meantime representations were dows and doors whenever they chanced made on the impropriety of Count Moy to pass a strike sympathizer's home. making an official grievance of what in retaliation not a striker or sympa-

he had heard at a social gathering on thizer left his doo papers and left. The result of these estrangements is that Germany and Austria are zestful-

TO CHANGE HIS TITLE

WHOOPING GOUGH Nicholas to Proclaim Himself King at the Jubilee of His

Succession

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—The Narodni Listy, in a telegram from Prague, states that on the occasion of Prince Nicholas' jubilee of his accession to the throne of Montenagro, in August, 1910, the prince will be proclaimed

Nothing is known in diplomatic circles here of any such project, but it is thought that no opposition would occurred at Bass River on Thursday be raised, as the matter concerns night of James Thomas Fahey, only Montenegro alone, and does not affect

Prince Nicholas, who is now in his 68th year, was for forty-five years an absolute autocrat, and from his palace In 1905 he decided that the time had

come when the Montenegrins should have a constitution, and the first national assembly met in 1906. It was dissolved in 1907, and has not met

beautiful one, it appearded to have no

exports.
"Sir, you forget my daughters," rehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- plied the prince, and there was some Inerney, left on Saturday on their re- truth in his remark. His daughter Helena is queen of Italy. The other Miss Mary C. Moore, of Westfield, daughters are married to Russian grand dukes. His daughter Borka, Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, who is now King Peter of Servia, while his

Family Trait

(Baltimore Sun.)

"You're daughter's music is improving," said the professor, "but

wenty-Five Arrests Made as Result of Riot

Company Importing Men and Operating Plant

Troopers Subjected to Abuse from House Windows

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.-Three the chimneys of the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant in Schoenville, to-

These mute signals told better than official pronounciamentoes that the striking employes of the car plant have yet to wait long to win their fight against the car company officials for the plant was still in operation despite the wild efforts of enfuried mobs to scare off the imported working men during the past twenty-four hours. Tonight the striking men realized for the first time that their jobs were no more, that the company could do without them, and that they here would be surprised if Baron von no longer were wanted within the Aerenthal aimed another blow at the big gates of the car plant. The wograsped the situation as soon meatic feud are the personal relations men and the idea of starvation and eviction with winter coming on caused wails of anguish in many a striker's cottage.

of mounted constables now on duty at the car plant. Since last night's carthe hearts of the men who took their that the mounted troopers are more than a match for them. Yes, all during the day, these troopers have been neutral ground, and he handed in his was halted and searched. Besides the searching, the troopers insisted on exing been clubbed, they were promptly

arrested, for the troopers considered such evidence proof that the men had participated in last night's cioting. The strikers' wives were viewed with disfavor by the troopers today. Several of them, carrying large baskets, were made to turn over the contents so that they might be carrying nothing contraband into the houses. Twenty-five men were arrested and put into the box car jails by night fall The men who resisted were manacle to the troopers' horses and dragge

C. P. R. SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN

through the streets to the plants' en

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—The C. P. has issued its winter sailings from John, the same vessels being scheduled to undertake the service as last year. The first sailing from St. John is the Lake Erie on Nov. 27, followed by the Empress of Britain on December 3. The winter service will be maintained by the two Empresses, the Lake Erie, Lake Manitoba and Lake Champlain. The Empresses will call for and land the British mails at Halifax as hereto fore.

Clarence Desola of the city representative of Hunter, Swan & Co., has secured an order from the Dominion employed on the Maritime Province coast survey work. The new boat will be 278 feet over all, twin screws.

John M. Robinson of St. John, N. B., was elected a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange this morning. Mr. Robinson bought the seat recently sold by R. Wilson Smith, for the price of \$24,000. C. Meredith & Co. made the

NEARLY WRECKED STEAMER FRAM

PORTLAND, Me., Ang. 22, -Ole