THE BAPTISTS.

THE ITADIAN MURDERERS.

Speaking of the sad tate of the two
finding, who are condemned to die for having murdered a peddler. Edward Green, the Maritime Baptist says: A- is told by Father Derhayes, who "They are the product of an evil in-heritance and a bad environment. We to find a Christian who was lost would not do Italy or the Italian people an injustice, but the criminality sends its putrid streams to other countries is a curious commentary on what the Roman church has achieved in lifting of the country, in which she has had the fullest opportunity."

## NOT ONLY BAPTISTS.

A member of a Baptist church who takes a prominent part in public worship also takes an active part in most of the balls and dancing parties in the

In olden times such a member would be told to choose between the church and the dancings but we do not live in the olden times. Baptists reject the authority of all creeds except the Bible and it is asserted that the Bible does not particularly prohibit dancing, There are people who have adopted the rule, "Where the Bible speaks we speak, where the Bible is silent, we are silent." To literally follow this rule would oblige us to held our peace about dancing and dancers, lest we become guilty of judging another man's servant. The fact still remains that a great number of Baptists religiously abhor dancing,

# THE METHODISTS

CO-ORDINATE EDUCATION. "Another college," says an exchange, has abolished an educational fad which has had quite a vogue, but which appears to have run its course. Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., at a special meeting of the trustees, Feb. 26, put its ban on coeducation. The action was taken after a prolonged discussion, and is the result of the long continued opposition of the undergraduates of the institution. A proposition to establish a separate college for women was referred to a special committee.

### CARMAN AND JACKSON.

In the Sherbourne street, Methodist church, Toronto, there are three millionaires-Cox, Flaville and Fudgerwho are the warm friends of Jackson. Three years ago he was induced to come to the above named church for the express purpose of carrying on mission work on similar lines in which he had been engaged in Scotland. He retained his connection with the Britdsh Conference, and therefore was not in the hands of the Stationing Com-His utterances from time to time gave offense to those who helieved in the orthodox faith. And the time came when Br. Carman, as the head of the church, had to speak.

For this he has been found fault Star he replies thus to his critics:-"At the beginning of this business the general superintendent when asked, insisted that there must be a preacher in charge appointed from our own conference. He is the pastor, and ought fully so to be recognized. He has been responsible for discipline and

Wour correspondents deal with personal matters, and do not touch the points of my letter, viz.: Disciplinary irregularities and objectionable teaching, which has grown into a propagandism of higher criticism.

Those who engaged Mr. Jackson

should have known whither he was geing. Mr. Flavelle writes straight personal views, but under the circumstances I must be my own judge of the proprieties. When I wish to write keen things I will study his style. Mr. Jackson must, of course, have full latitude of defense. He has many friends, and no doubt their sympathies will be sincere and their support mighty. All this I foresaw before I penned a word. But there was a duty to be discharged, and some one had to do it. It was done after consultation with the proper church officers, one of whom was deputed to see Mr. Jackson, if he thought advisable, and his minister in charge. As to my waiting upon Mr. Jackson, that has been tried before, when a man is set upon his path. I spoke as I thought for the Methodist Church from ocean ocean, and not merely for Toronto Methodism. There were evils to be cured, another might do it more gracefully; certainly none could do it with deeper convictions, with purer interest, or with stronger desire for the general welfare. A firm believer in the integrity, sufficiency and trustworthiness of holy scripture must in these days take his stand. It does come to pass, as in the former days. that a man is set for a sign to be spoken against, that the thoughts of

# THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

many hearts be revealed. A plain de-

and that which maketh manifest is

The Catholic Sun, of Syracuse, New York, one of the leading Catholic journals of the adjoining republic, says:-"The Catholic press is looking up over in Canada. A number of the older journals have taken on new life recently and quite aqual any published in this country. It is a good sign.
A good Catholic newspaper makes a

LOVING FRANCE. France as her favorite country. France has done a set for the Church; she is still in the vanguard of good works. Let us hope that Our Lady will shower special favors on she great aution of Eurong as a testimony of affection in return for the canonization of the incomparable Joan of Arc. Prance THE ORGAN OF BIGOTRY.

gan of bigotry—we have named the Daily Witness—calls King Leopold of Belgium a royal rascal. The paper likes pervaricators of the Hyde tribe among foreign mercenaries—that is

FAITHFEL.

The following from the Illustrated Catholic Missions is calculated to console those cowardly Catholics—very few—who do not mind Lent:—"A remarkable story comes from Korea. It among pagans for eight years. Philo mena was her name. She had abandoned her religion. Not being years she abstained from meat, les otherwise she might unwittingly violate the law of the Church by cating meat on Friday."

### REPATRIATION.

pioneer days, the Catholic Church, which played such a great part in the exploration and settlement of the United States and Canada, has again taken up the work of colonization and is leading an exodus of French-Canadians from New England, where they have settled to the number of several hundred thousand in the last twenty years. The place selected by the church for this important revival of seventeenth century methods is the timbered region of Northern Quebed and Northern Ontario.

### ANGLICAN.

CAN THIS BE TRUE. LONDON, Mar, 15.—Speaking church prospects in Canada, Bishop Renison, of Moosonee, gave warm praised the workw of the Colonial Continental Church Society, which stands for nothing less than Perpetual Protestant Christianity among the English-speaking people. Bishop Rep ison told how travelling in Liverpoo and London lately he met an emigration agent of the Canadian government. This man was a German has built up a prosperous home in Canada, and foreseeing the future prosperity of the country, he asked the Canadian government to appoint him as agent. For the last few years he has been working in his native country, bringing out bands of emigrants and settling them in the fairest parts of Alberta and Saskatche-

This man told Bishop Renison h had instructions to bring out only emigrants of the Catholic faith. Hundreds of German Roman Catholics were planted year after year by the Canadian government, in the great western prairie lands. Bishop Renison fears the time may come when the Church of England will be unknown in

## REV. DAVID RICHARDS.

Word has been received of the death at Seattle, Washington, of Rev. David Richards, former pastor of the Anglican church at Edinundston, in this diocese.

Deceased had been suffering from blindness for some time and had to leave the ministry on that account. Hi death-occurred in a hospital at Seattle and will be learned of with regret by astern friends. Francis Richards, who makes his home with Mrs. Balloch, Springhill, is a son of the deceased

# AN INDIAN'S CONSCIENCE.

From one of the reserves where the resbyterians have a mission, comes the following which shows how sensitive are the consciences of some of these Indians. 'Not long ago at a comnunion season one of the most earnest Christian Indians got up and left the church before the Sacrament was dispensed. His reason was that some o his children had vexed him sorely on Sabbath morning and he felt he was not in a proper frame of mind to sit at the Lord's Table.

# MORE ANTI-UNION FEBLING.

The Red Deer Presbytery correspondent reports that the remit on union brought out a decided opposition. Some were in favor of organic unten, others were decidedly opposed to the movement as unnatural and impracticable and favored the federation idea as was being worked out in the United States, This was believed to be adequate for the solution of the home mission problem, which was the chief argument advanced for organic union.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPENDING MONEY BEFORE YOU

GET IT. I knew a farmer once who thought he could be a lumberman without learning the trade, just as I have known men about town who thought they could be farmers without learning the trade. "But that is another

This particular farmer that I knew had a good farm, well stocked with cows, horses and sheep, and if he had

debt. To get supplies for his lumbering he had, for security, to give a bill of

sale of all his stock and movable When he went to the large general store for his supplies, his wife and grown up daughters went with him; and they bought dresses and furs and rchange says:—The Most carpets, and while he had his doubts Virgin has evidently chosen about dresses and carpets being lumber supplies, he was easily persuaded to let them buy what they pleased, for the bills were not to be paid until spring when the lumber was in the

As the farmer-lumberman had to pay two prices for his supplies, and his lumbering would have to be more

after the bills were paid, were just about as bright as the financier's who count their chickens before they are hatched. was getting rich(?) was one of the

there was not enough, and the driving had never been known to be as bad. Many drives were "hung up," and the logs that were to pay for carpets and furs and dresses were left many miles in the woods.

All that happened many years ago but it is, with variations, happening

I have known young men to buy clothes they have never paid for. They they earned the money, but as they lost their jobs they have never had the

I have known men who have been nagged into buying furniture and dresses they knew they ought not to buy for they had to go into debt for

I knew a young fellow who got drunk celebrate his getting a good position. But he never went to work in that office for his drunkenness was reported and he was discharged before There are people miles away from Easy Street because they have spent

money before they have earned it. I have known young men who have been squandering their father's money for years before their father's death. The man who lets his boys grow up in idleness because there is no need for the boys to work, "Father has plenty," knows more than Solomon, for he did not know whether a wise man or a fool was to come after him for the man who lets his children grow up waiting for dead men's shoes ought to know that wisdom will never

# Thadders

# TRANSPORT **NEW YORKERS**

\$500,000,000 Will be

CONSIDERING SCHEMES

Spent

Projects for Tunnels and Subways-Inter-Terminal

remarkable scope of Greater New o'clock. Driver Griffiths states that he saw nothing on the track immediately tion facilities for the rapidly increasing population within its boundaries is indicated in a statement issued here today which shows that the expenditure of hearly \$500,000,000 is contemplated in schemes either already under public service commission. Of this thought, to the Carleton side of the in projects for tunnels and subways. ed by the coroner were found a watch today. Work covering a fourth of this total

will probably be begun before the end of the present year. Chief among these underground pro jects are those for the Lexington avenue subway, which will run from the lower part of the city to the northeastern limits, forming with the present subway a huge four-tracked "X" beneath the most thickly populated district in America; for the Inter-Terminal Belt Line, which will make a complete circuit of the Manhattan water front, carrying both passengers and freight to and from every important ship and railroad terminal in the city; and for the continuous transit line which proposes an \$8,600,000 system of moving sidewalks beneath the

most crowded business centres of the The needs of Brooklyn are partially provided for by the "Fourth avenue" subway, which will eventually extend o Coney Island and for the first pordon of which contracts aggregating sis oon one have been awarded; and by the bridge loop scheme, now in course constrction, which will connect the thre principal bridges between the two boroughs, to be supplemented later with a \$35,000.000 tunnel under the

# ITALIANS IN STABBING

Barroom Row Ended in Attempt at Murder

CAMPBELLTON, March 21-Two Italians, Vinuagie Wigte and Francis Passantelle, were arrested here last evening in connection with a stabbing affray in a bar room. The first named is charged with stabbing Peter De-Grace, inflicting a gash in one of his arms about an inch long and half a inch deep. It is said he also made umber of unsuccessful lunges at him The other prisoner is said to hav made an attempt to pull a knife and number of men in the bar room at the time and the trouble arose trying to put one of the Italians out. Chief of Police Crawford saw the

# LIFE ON BOARD HAMBURG

But the cows were at home, and they were driven away to help pay the Big Promenade Deck of Ship Offers Opportunity for Long Walks in the Open Air There's a Well-Equipped Gymnasium, Too-Due at Naples April 4

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 20.-The Mearns, E. Heller and J. A. Loring,

The Roosevelt party will have ac- April 4. which was used by Emperor William nished in regal style. It is provided ing his son Kermit, Major E. A. the jungte.

German steamer Hamburg, on which will occupy chambers de luxe adjacer-President Roosevelt and his hunt- ent to the ex-president's. ing party are to make the first stage Mr. Roosevelt's well known penchant of their journey to the heart of Af- for exercises will be gratified during rica, arrived in the harbor tonight and the twelve days' voyage to Naples. will dock at Hoboken early tomorrow. The big promenade deck of the Ham-Will dock at Hoboken early tomorrow. The big promenede deck of the Hamburg offers opportunity for long walks. Naples next Tuesday at 11 a, m, aring the quarters reserved for the noted sage machines dumb-bells, Indian clubs hunter and his companions, a thorough and electrically operated mechanical overhauling, so that nothing which horses and came is will afford further the content of the property of the propert may conduce to their comfort may be enjoyable means of taking exercise. The Hamburg is due at Naples cn

commodations on the upper promen- Mr. Roocsevelt's stay in Naples will ade deck of the Hamburg, Colonel be brief, for he is scheduled to leave Roosevelt occupying what is known as that place the next day on the new the emperor's suite. This apartment, twin screw steamer Admiral, for Kilindini Harbor, Mombasa, British East of Germany, on two of his trips, con- Africa. The distance from Naples to sists of parlor, becroom and bath, fur Mombasa is 4,000 miles and will consume 16 days. From Mombasa the exwith every converience and luxury, pedition will proceed by the Uganda Mr. Roosevelt's fellow-huiters, includ- Railway to Nairobi and thence into

Late Saturday afternoon Driver | bearing the name of Hugh Simpson, Griffiths, in charge of locomotive 1591, razor similarly inscribed, the unused half of a return ticket from Fredericwas backing in from Carleton to the ton Junetion to Fairville, and two Union Depot, preparatory to coupling street railway transfers, one good for

dle aged man which was subsequently dentified as being that of Hugh Simpson, living at Fredericton Junction. The shunt in was resumed and upon

up with the C. P. A. outgoing freight, the Douglas avenue division and Between Sheriff and Pertland streets, punched at 5.10 and one impossible of North End, he netteed a man's cap being disciphered. rolling down the embankment. He brought the engine to a standstill and upon in estigating the increase discovered the decapitation of a midthose of his nephew, Hugh Simpson. The body was pieced together and

taken to Chamberlain's undertaking fooms, Main street, where it will rethe station being reached, the matter main pending the decision of Coroner was reported to Agent Ross who imme- Berryman in the matter of an inquest. diately instituted an inspection of the Simpson arrived in the city on Sat with the result that these men go back locomotive. The missing head was unday morning's Boston express. He found wedged in among the bars be- came for the purpose of accompanying tion, and as there are more educated his brother-in-law, Wm. McQuesten. occurred at 5.40 who is being operated on for eye and immediately join the rebellious Driver Griffiths states that he trouble at the General Public Hospital. He had no settled occupation, harm. preceding its happening and the supposition is that Simpson was stealing a
ride when he slipped and fell beneath
the wheels of the oncoming locomothe wheels of the oncoming locomotive. It is known that he was return. Fredericton Junction, and by three ing to Fairville from the city, and it sisters, Mrs. John Buller of Enniskillen, believed that he became mixed at and Mrs. McQuesten and Mrs. Simon the crossing and boarded the rear plat- Barnes, also of the Junction. It is way or under consideration by the form of the engine, proceeding, as he generally believed that an inquest will be thought unnecessary and that amount nearly \$400,000,000 is involved harbor. Upon his person when search the body will be sent back for burial

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 21-The rovincial campaign concluded last evening, when meetings were held in almost all the constituencies. Every minister was on the platform some-where and sent to headquarters most encouraging reports of the outlook yo the Likeral government at the polls tomorrow.

Dr. McIntyre, M. P., who has been stumping the southern part of the pro-vince, gives it as his opinion that both Cushing and Dr. Ebert will win in Calgary and also ventured the statement that there is not really a safe as an independent, in which case the remain for three weeks.

battle is being won on personal Nine seats have gone government by acclamation and the Liberals are as certain as anything can be of carrythe Rutherford government a majority of five in the next house supposing all places where there is to be an active ntest met opposition. Eut this is not what was anticipated here. The Liberals expect to divide the next legislature with a straight party majority of 22, in a house of forty-one seats, which estimate at headquarters would leave the standing of the parties as follows:

Liberals, 31: Conservatives 8 and Labor one. This is about the best the opposition can hope to do.

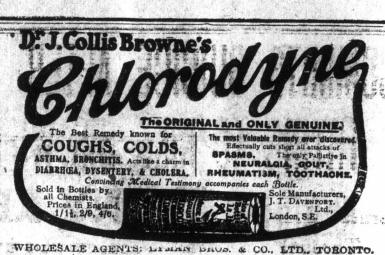
NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22-The Philadelphia American League Baseball Conservative seat in the whole province. In many ridings where there is a contest both candidates are really Liberals, though one will be running cans arrived last night from Mobile to



There are two reasons for painting your houseappearance and protection, and three reasons for using Sherwin-Williams Paint, durability, economy and appearance. "Ask your dealer for

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES Made in Canada The Suramy MILLANS Co. Montreal Toronto Winnipeg





Insurrection to Break Out

REV. MR. FRANCIS HERE

The Cause of the Trouble in India-Egypt Being Closely Watched, Too

reached the city Saturday and is stay- the Grand Falls Power Company.

lows—English and Scandinavians ome with large capital, most intelligent and all in perfect physical health. There were also a good many public hool' boys among them. "I think Canada has got the right as Grand Falls has only 800 inhabitants

such a good representative class." "What do I think of St. John? Well, I've not had the time to see much of it, but Lahave been most favorably imressed with the little I have and more especially with the courtesy and hospitality of the people and am looking forward to the time when I can re-

What about India? Well, In was familiar with political affairs. Of course India is like an immense volcano, liable to break out any moment, though at the present it is as near peaceful as it can be under existing circumstances. The great difficulty in India is the education question: You see, we educate the natives in

men than vacant posts they get sore faction and do an immense amount o

have been very warlike. It is only the British power which prevents civil medans. Bishop Palmer, an old Oxonian, is now Bishop of Bombay and is doing good work in the field of spiritual labor. Old world prejudices are so deeply rooted in the natives that the field of Christian mission is sorely handicapped, yet in some parts the natives are taking more kindly to our

missionaries. "Yes," answered the Rev. Mr. Francis, with a smile, "I have been in the Soudan to Kartoum and south to Faing fourteen others, which would give shods, and things in general were running on peaceful lines. The natives are advancing in our methods and missionary work is going ahead. Egypt is in the usual state of unrest. fact it is thought advisable not to lessen the garrison by one unit. You see, the young Egyptians are not to be trusted because it is muite possible that they may cause trouble if not careful-

ly looked after. "I have been a good way through the Sahara and can fully enter into the spirit of Robert Hitchens' 'Garden of Allah. It has a fascination which is hard to overcome. It draws one on. It is in fact magnetic. While at Algiers I met Mr. Hitchens and also visited the 'garden' and met the heroine of that delightful and truly descriptive novel-a romance with more truth in it than fiction

"I have travelled to nearly all European capitals and have watched with pleasure the growth of the Christian movement and in nearly every part of the world the uplifting of Christianity is a well-one light to the travel-

"I should delight to lecture upon various countries and subjects, but I do not stay sufficiently long in one place to do so, but should like one of these days to prepare a subject upon might be delivered." Mr. Francis leaves on Friday for the Isle of Wight, England.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 20 .- Five nen were killed and a score were inured in an explosion at the Sunnyside Coal Mines here today, The explosion was caused by a windy shot due to an overcharge of powder said to have been placed by John Petit, Petit is burned over his entire body and will die. The dead vere all killed by sulphuric fumes

was swept as if by a whirlwind shaft of the mine when the explosion occurred. Within an hour after the explotion the mine was cleared, although the first rescuers were almost suffocated on going into the mine. The dead injured and suffering miners were found prostrate over all portions of the west shaft. Many recovered sufficiently to crawl to the shaft unaided. The men in the north shaft who were not seriously affected by the explosion

were the most active in the work of As the news of the disaster spread, a large crowd gathered in which were scores of persons who had relatives in

"I was asked to come out with the engines, boilers, steam drills, derricks amigrants on the Empress of Bri- and other machinery, have arrived at tain," said the Rev. E. H. Francis to Grand Falls, and are now being set a Sun representative. Mr. Francis up for the beginning of operations of

William Askin (formerly of Nova "And I think I enjoyed the trip bet- Scotia and afterwards of Boston) and ter than most of the passengers who Clarence A. Conrad (formerly of St. spend most of their time between John); representing the Frank B. Gildecks. They were a fine set of fel- breth organization, have already arrived and taken charge of the preliminary work.

Arrangements are give preference to the local labor for all positions where it can be used, and sort this trip and is lucky in getting all told, a large portion of the labor will have to be brought in from other

towns. Frank B. Gilbreth organization, has already placed large orders for supplies in St. John and is expected to make another trip to St. John in relation to ordering further plant and supplies during the first week in April Air compressors and much of the elecnot there long enough to become very trical machinery for the temporary power plant will have to be made to order, as such large machinery is not carried in stock and is almost imossible to secure second hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21.-The declaration of principles regarding the law of maritime war agreed upon 'at the conferences of ten of the principal nations of the world held in London during the past winter, and known as the maritime conference, was made public at the state department today. Probably the most interesting features from the American standpoint are the declarations regarding what constitutes conditional contraband and what is free of contraband. Many of the declarations had not previously been made public.

The principles enunciated in the declaration are to act as a guide for the government of international prize court to be established at The Hague. They are regarded as of great importance and mark a decided sten forward in the establishment of a code for naval warfare. The American dedegates as previously reported are satisfied with the code which contains much that will prove of great advantage to American commerce time of war. This is especially the case with the articles treating of contraband, the estimate being made that under the head of conditional contraband exports approximating at this time \$900,000,000 a year, would be affected in the event of war and under the head of free of contraband exports approximating \$400,000,000.

The essence of the declaration on blockade is that it must be confined to the ports and coasts belonging to or occupied by the enemy and that the blockade to be binding must be effective. The Anglo-American doc-trine of notice of blockade was adopted as against the continental. This is that notice through diplomatic channels of the establishment of such blockade is sufficient.



# TRYING TO

Ernest McElman, Through the H Saturday in the

town After an unsuccessful attempt murder his wife, Ernest McElman nitted suicide in the Ferris Hotel, I street, at 11.30 Saturday morning. McElman was about thirtyyears of age and formerly belo to Gibson, N. B. His wife was, b her marriage, Miss Helen Hargro Lakeville Corner, Sunbury county For some years they have not living together, as McElman was place. At intervals he worked in Province and in Maine. In consec port berself and since last Nove she has been working as kitchen in the hotel. Her husband visted on two occasions since, once in . ary and again early in February. these occasions their relations we parently perfectly amicable As McElman vas without funds

wife paid his board while he st Friday night McElman arrived a hotel again, saying that he had visting relatives in Fredericton, No parent change was noticed in the lations of the couple except that t did not room together last night. Saturday morning McElman seen to be in excellent spirits and laughing and joking with other men in the hotel. Abou seven o'clock he invited his to come into his room tried to persuade her to go back Fredericton with him. She refused the husband displayed a disposition quarrel. Finally he tried to pull wedding ring off her finger and N McElman broke away and ran out the room. As she ran McElman pul a revolver and aimed it at her. heard a click as the nammer fell no shot was fired. She thought that

was trying to frighten her with empty revolver and went into the chen to resume her work. Scarcely had she reached the chen when she heard the report of revolver shot and, accompanied by a other servant named Marabe Fort she ran to her husband's room to fi him lying on the floor with the sme ing revolver still clutched in his gra-Life was already extino. Coroner Roberts was immediat summoned and his examination sho ed that death was caused by a ver bullet which had passed throu heart. After conversation w Mrs. McElman and Miss Forbes he

cided that no inquest was necessary An examination of the revolu showed that the cartridge, in front the one which caused the man's deat had been pierced by the hammer. I for some reason had failed to explod This was evidently done when he air ed at his wife. When told of it Mr Elman, who was already almost protrated, showed great excitement said: "It was God who saved my life There are three children in the far One young girl is with Mrs. Fran McFarlane on Main street, another being kept by Mrs. Ed. Estabrooks,

redericton, and the youngest is wi Mrs. McElman's brother, at Lakevi The deceased was a man of sho stature and slight build, light comple ion and rather good looking. He w

usually cheerful but at times howed signs of despondency. After the tragedy occurred Mr. Elman's brother in Fredericton's v communicated with by long distan elephone. He gave instructions have the body sent to the undertake to be prepared for burial, and said would come down on the train Satu day evening to make arrangements f

the funeral. The news of the tragedy spread or the city very quickly and in the Nort End caused some considerable excit ment. Great sympathy is express for Mrs. McElman who is highly spected by those who knew her a knew of the plucky fight she has bee making to support herself and he

The whole tragic affair, its motil and the grewsome sequel were some what of a mystery until Mrs. McElman told her story to a reporter immediately after the shooting. "He went away from me three years

ago," she said. " and went to Lawrence. While there he met a girl with whom he kept company before we wer married and he married her and they out about it and after he came bac last fall I told him I would have nothing to do with him. I was afraid of him always, but especially since came back the last time. He unreacted to shoot himself in February back the last time. He threat hen he was here, and said he would o home and end it all. I wouldn't l im into my room last night, and w ad separate rooms. This morning ! ame into my room and tried to pu my wedding ring off. I wouldn't le Then he said: 'I'll kill you!'
Then he took a revolver from his poc-ket, pointed it at me and pulled the risger. It did not go off, and I ran called for help. Then we heard shot and I knew it was all over." Mrs. McElman told her story inco ntly, and seemed to be suffering nest agony. Little by little, she old the story of their married life at story indicates that her part of has been hard, and indicates that has lived through and felt keenly e terment brought by the knowledge husband preferred another h to her, and that he did no tate to sacrifice the welfare and ess of his children as well. ve slaved for years to keep my poor little children " said Mrs. McElman

e gave nothing to me nor to them