latly experience hat excess in hims is the ause of much of the cursing such drink; and thus their novel reading and in fretheatricals is something to ilarly guarded against by omen, and may be easily cultivating the profitable

ICING IS DANGEROUS.

not be well to leave this amusements without saying out dancing. There are pervery flagrant, abuses around delicate subject; but it is so angers, so opposed to plety ose things that are of God, hould be even more on our cerning it than concerning liquor. We therefore deem nsible in societies bearing lic name to hold "assemblies" this dangerous practice is iced. The presence of the venerable may be instruthe hands of the Evil One in a veil of innocence over gs that are destructive of the he young. This is particularly erning what are popularly "round dances," Hence the the second Plenary Council re declared: "We consider

ur duty to warn our people those fashionable hich, as at present carried evolting to every feeling of nd propriety, and are fraught greatest danger to morals." way of spending the time to legitimate occupation. To ould counsel moderation in nt; for it is not the end of but a means of cultivating

al salvation, nothing can be moment to us, and likewise -being of society and the the practice of this salutary o the Holy Name: for "Every alleth on the name of the be saved." In the Holy address to you the words of in it do you also attend to message. Be it ever called us all! be it our strength rotection during our pilere on earth; be it our comelp in death; be it our joy in eternity lations of Lent will be the

st year and self-denial should be practiced during the Holy ecially invocation of the e, and abstinence from unamusements and intoxicat-

ce of our Lord Jesus be with toral shall be read in every he diocese on the first Sun ts reception that the pastor

T. CASEY. Bishop of St. John. A. W. MEATIAN. sion of Our Lord, February

••••••• ED BABY'S LIFE.

Osborn, Norton Mills, that Baby's Own Tabed my baby's life and I say enough in praise of . cine. He was so weak + kly that he tok no notice + ing, and cried so much + was worn out caring for + fter giving him the Tabwas a great change. now a bright-eved. baby, the pride of e .... Baby's Own Tablets on \* ach and bowel troubles. colds, destroy worms + little ones healthy and + Sold by medicine dealers + Williams' Medicine Co., le. Ont.

### OF MYSTERIOUS DEATH BURIED

N, N. B., Feb. 22. - The ame to such a mysterious ly end in the Smith Creek from the residence of his ses Rupert, on Passekeage result of the inquiry now Sussex is anxiously await aid that Mr. Geo. W. Fown instructed to watch the on behalf of the crown.

### DNEYS HURT E ALL THE TIME

Cured Them. Free Box Leads to Cure. se who have been tortured Trouble can appreciate how r suffered. Being a railroad s called upon to do all kinds ork. The constant strain of kened the kidneys. the sample box of Gin Pills thy benefitted by them. My in such bad condition I for steep without but t or stoop without pain. In ined me nearly all the time. In three boxes of Gin Pills. the time at heavy work on and did not lose a day. TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont. winges cated you as you you subject to Rhessas a or Lumbago? Does your trouble? Take Gin Pills we guarantee that they will money refunded, oue a box At dealers, or direct if you

## DOWNIE ARRESTED, BUT WILL PROBABLY NOT BE PROSECUTED BY FIRM

\$1,100 Stolen from Office of T. S. Simms & Co. Yesterday

Clerk Found on Floor to All Appearances Unconscious

His Story Not Believed, and Later Money is Found in Box Under His Desk



W. HERBERT DOWNIE.

Undisturbed and so far as is known ntact the eleven hundred odd dollars about twelve-forty. He stumbled over which was yesterday stolen from the the body of Downie lying prone be vault in the office of T. S. Simms & Co., Union street, was discovered at en o'clock last night by Sergeant ampbell in a satchel hidden beneath box and under the desk of W. Herbert Downie, the invoice clerk of the

ately effected by Chief of Police Clark at the former's boarding place, corner of Leinster and Carmarthen street and the youth who is suspected of planning and perpetrating one of the most darng daylight robberies in the history of the city, is now behind the bars at the central police station. Mr. Reid, of the Simms Company announced last night that the charge would not likely

Downle is little over twenty-one years of age, his record has been a comparatively good one and the firm s loath to proceed against a man in whom every confidence has been placed during his connection with the

Yesterday shortly before one o'clock it so happened that Downie was the only clerk in the counting room, the others of the staff having gone to their of the vault was closed but not locked. and the pay roll of the week, amount lars, was deposited on a shelf within. The temptation is supposed to have the counting room as she left. Scragg as the details are arranged they are proved too great for the young invoice and Carroll, the two employes who clerk and the robbery to have followed

in natural sequence.

Jere McEachern, a teamster, having occasion to enter the office at about ten minutes to one, was horrified to find Downie lying prone on the floor apparently unconscious. He immediatelycalled for help and attempted to resuscitate him. G. F. A. Anderson returned to the office shortly after this to find an excited throng filling the office and the money gone. He immediately telephoned the police, but it was not until ten o'clock last night that Sergeant Campbell discovered the missing

Upon being revived Downie told a long story of his having been seated at the typewriter when he was grabbed from behind. He produced a number of black and blue marks about his throat in support of this, but they soon wore off, and the police be lieved from the first that they had been self-inflicted. In everything the case pointed to a thief who enjoyed an intimate knowledge of the firm's affairs. For the first time in a month the pay roll had been withdrawn from he bank before the lunch hour, and had it not been for the temporary absence of Mr. Anderson the crime would, words were "All the money is gone."

probably not have been committed. The robbery itself was consummated in less time than it takes to shake the proverbial lamb's tail. At twelvetwenty p.m., G. F. A. Ancerson, a member of the firm, left the office with everything apparently in ship shape order. At 12.40 or thereabouts "Jere" McEachern, the teamster, discovered the invoice clerk, W. Herbert Downie, lying apparently unconscious in front of the safe. In the interval the vault had been rifled and some twelve hun-

dred dollars removed. John Wood, who was employed in the ipping room immediately adjoining the office, states that he saw or heard nothing. The occupants of the houses and factory across the street noticed nothing peculiar; the employes of the company lounging in front of the prealses were not aware of the happening of anything untoward. Indeed with so masterful a stroke was the robbery perpetrated that a solution of the mystery at the time seemed well nigh im-

ALL IN HALF AN HOUR twelve twenty five, telling Downie that he was going Jan. Downie asked where, and Mr. Anderson replied to the barber shop. He regarded this later as being somewhat suspicious, but thought nothing of it at the time. On the way up the street Mr. Anderson Scragg and Carroll, two. thers bending over the apparently neonscious form of the shipping clerk. the first knowledge of the robbery. the building it must, still be there.

The teamster, MacBachern, who first, Sergt. Campbell then accompanied Mr.

discovered that something was amiss had occasion to enter the office at tween the typewriter desk and the door of the vault

He states that the clerk murmured frequently of the cash, but he did not connect the occurrence with a crime until the arrival of Mr. Anderson Immediately upon finding Downie he summoned assistance and proceeded to

COULD REMEMPER NOTHING. Upon coming to, Downie stated that he could remember nothing of what had happened in the interval of his

being throttled and his return to con-He stated that he was sitting at the typewriter facing the stairs leading up to the factory and back to the entrance leading in from the shipping room when he was grabbed as in a vice and thrown backward to the floor. Upon losing consciousness he heard in a stage whisper the words, "Hurry up, the safe," but could remember nothing further. Downie when found produced a number of black and blue marks about the throat and appeared to be generally shaken up. He stated

that his stomach was paining him as if he had been jumped upon. During the period that Downle was left alone in the office but one person, Miss Cunningham, had left the buildmet Mr. Anderson on his way to the barber shop, entered and punched the clock at 12.33. Scragg noticed that the office was empty and remarked the occurrence to Carroll, but he thought no-

thing more about the matter. Just about this time Downie had occasion to enter the shipping room for the purpose of conferring with Wood in the matter of an invoice, and it is thought that this explains the fact of

there being no one in the office. POLICE NOTIFIED

After helping to resuscitate the unconscious Downie and upon discovering the vault rifled, Mr. Anderson inmediately notified the police and Off:cer Olive was immediately dispatched to the factory. Chief of Police Clark was at his din-

ner when notified of the robbery by Officer Olive, who was on duty at the Central station. Without waiting to finish his meal he hastened to the commanded by the chief to get up he summoned Detective Killen, Sergt. cial Officer Lucas, and these men were at once put to work on the case. Sergt. Campbell and Detective Killen visited Miss Agnes Cunningham, who is emwaiting some time for her week's ed that the money had been found. wages. Miss Cunningham stated that at the time she left the office it was wanted to get her wages before going home. On returning to the factory Detective Killen called Downie into a priamination, but failed to bring out anything new. A close examination of his neck did not reveal any such bruises as would be expected to be found on a man who had been strangled until

Downie stated that the last person he saw before he was attacked was a man by the name of Grant, who, according to the time clock, went through the office at 12.30 p. m. He also said that he did not hear any noise until G. F. A. Anderson left the office at he was seized and strangled. The officers made a close examination of the

office and safe, and after questioning all the office help left the building. Chief Clark then sent Detective Killen to Fairville and Officer Lucas to Torryburn to watch all the outgoing trains, while Officer Cavanaugh remained at the Union depot. About 2 employes of the company. When he o'clock these officers returned to centerured to the office it was two minites after one o'clock. He found the ing new in the case. About 8.30 p. m. ounting room in a turmoil, with G. F. A. Anderson called on the chief heppard, McEachern, Carroll and and after considering the matter and viewing the matter from all standpoints, and taking into consideration Upon the entrance of Mr. Anderson, the evidence gathered by the police, the chief decided that the money had been taken by Downle, and that, as he been taken by Downle, and that, as he had not had time to remove it from had not had time to remove had not the building it must, still be there.



NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Felix M. Warburg of this city has purchased of George Watson the black saddle hare American Queen, that was secon a to Dr. Crockett in the class for ladie s' saddle horses at Madison Square Garden last fall. She is a little over 15.2 hands high, and in finish, manners and paces is a typical woman's horse. Hugh Willoughby bought her for Mr. Watson last summer at a little town in Missourl, where his trained eye picked her out on the street in the shafts of a farmer's buggy. She is a daughter of Big Ike, a bush bred Missouri trotter and soldle herse that was also the sire of Ike Taylor, the horse that defe ated Miss Ann at the Chicago Inter

## PEACE BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND SERVIA IS ASSURED

Neutral Power to Offer Its Offices in Hope of Settling Difficulty - Matter Will Require the Most Delicate Handling

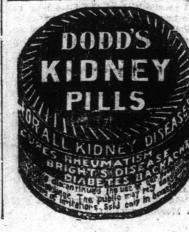
LONDON, Feb. 20 .- It was learned thoritatively taday that it would be here today that one or more of the most ungracious of Russia not to perneutral powers will very shortly offer | mit Ferdinand to attend the funeral its good offices to Austria and Servia of his old friend on account of formal in the hope of settling the differences between these two countries. Who Sultan of Turkey, in a few days, will will do this has not yet been decided, recognize the independence of Bulbut in any case it will not be Great garia. Britain. Negotiations to this end have The foreign office is pleased at the been going on for several days be British declarations that the Austrotween the signatories of the treaty of Hungarian Servian situation is not Berlin, and when it is deckled what others will lend their support by urg here that the difficulty has emerged ing Vienna and Belgrade to accept from its critical stage. Flat denial the offer. The powers realize that this was given today at the foreign office matter will require most delicate handling. They are convinced, how-Russia had agreed to remain neutral ever, that some step is necessary to if Austria-Hungary attacked prepared to take it. The indications point to the selection of France to take the initial step in the offer of good offices, and there is reason to believe that such a proposal would not be distasteful to Austria-Hungary.

TO AWAIT ACTION OF POWERS ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-Russia has determined upon the quasi-recogof Fedrinand of Bul

garia as an independent sover-eign during his forthcoming visit here, to be present at the final funeral rites over Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, but formal ratification of the independence of Bulgaria, declared by Ferdinand and Timova October 5 of last year, is to be postponed awaiting that joint action of the powers without which the treaty of Berlin cannot be changed. Ferdinand will be received with royal honors and styled king, not prince. It was explained au-

Anderson to the office, and on search scene of the robbery and found Downie ing noticed a box under the desk used lying apparently unconscious. When by Downie, and on lifting it up the missing money was found in a small handdid so almost instantly, and his first satchel. The money was taken by Mr. Anderson and handed over to Chief After taking a survey of the place Clark, who then accompanied Sergt. Chief Clark hastened to his office and Campbell to Leinster Hall, where they summoned Detective Killen, Sergt. found Downie preparing for bed, and placed him under arrest. They took him to central and placed him in charge of Sergt. Campbell returned to Downie's boarding house and procured some bedployed in the factory and who left the ding, and after being searched he was office between 12.40 and 1 o'clock, after placed in a cell without being inform-Much credit is due Chief Clark as well as the other officers on the case vacant. Of this she was sure, as she for the speedy manner in which the case was handled. Sergt. Campbell, who placed his horse and sleigh at the disposal of the department, rendered valuable assistance, while the other officers, particularly Killen and Lucas, worked untiringly. Killen had gone home for supper when the arrest was made, and Lucas was engaged during the evening in shadowing the house in which Downie boarded.

Downie belongs to Harvey Station, N. B., and has been in the employ of the firm for two and a half years, part of that time being employed as traveller for the company, and was always regarded as honorable.



# FOUND GUILTY ON

Pittsburg Grafter Is Convicted -Appeal Will be

RELEASED ON BAIL

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20-After deliber scruples, when it is expected that the

Attorneys for Klein will appeal the 'f'he convicted man was released on \$25,0.0 bail and will be tried later on additional charges of conspiracy

dangerous. The recent change in the power is to take the initiative the tone of the Austrian press is taken civing \$17,000 bribe from two former

## From Away Out On the Prairies

Comes Proof of Another Wonderful Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills

MARK SOUTHERN TELLS HOW THEY RAISED HIM FROM A BED

"It began with pains in my back," Mr. Southern says, "and across my he is expected to recover. He is about loins, and of late years I became very twenty-five years old and married. weak and for days I had to keep to my bed. I had all kinds of advice and tried a great many medicines, but all to no purpose.

"Reading an advertisement induced ne to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. and I wrote for six boxes. After tak Officer McLaren in the guard room. ing the first box I began to feel relief, and after using five boxes I felt quite well again. I am now, able to get about my work and feel no effects whatever from the old complaint." Dodd's Kidney Pills clean all Kidney Diseases and all diseases resulting from disordered Kidneys right out of the system. That's how they cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Backache. They do it by putting the Kidneys in good working order and they always do it.

# SAD STORY OF

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—Charles Hiver, two years ago with the intention of making a home for his wife and family, whom he had left behind in Belgium, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday, dreenk de real ginger ale!" having walked the entire distance from Calgary, leaving there December 13th. Hiver received a letter from his wife in Belgium saying that she was dying of consumption and asking him to hurry back if he wanted to see her alive. Having very little money, Hiver started on his long journey on foot, intending to walk all the way to Saint John. After hearing his story, kindhearted citizens subscribed a sufficient amount to pay his passage to Belgium.

ating twenty minutes this afternoon the jury in the case of Captain F Klein, charged with accepting and ng a bribe, in connection with divance pending in councils relating to the city depositories, returned

a verdict of guilty.

verdit without emotion. Klein, who was a member of the officials of the Mormon National Bank of this city. Six other councilmen were arrested in connection with the

### HAD TO AMPUTATE BRAKEMAN'S LEG

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb 21 .- Yesterday afternoon John Smallwood, brakeman on the Indiantown Branch, while shunting cars in the Millerton his right leg, cutting off part of the OF SICKNESS, CURED HIS KID- foot and crushing the lower leg. Dr. NEY DSEASE AND MADE HIM A Wilson accompanied the injured man to Newcastle and Doctors Pedolin, Desmond and Nicholson were sum-SKIPTON, Duck Lake, Sask., Feb. moned, After a consultation the four 19 .- (Special). - After thirteen years doctors decided that amputation was suffering from Kidney Disease brought necessary and they cut off the leg about on by an accident, Mark Southern, of three inches above the knee, the opera-Heslaker Farm near here, is a well tion being performed at the residence man and he is not slow to state that of the patient's father, Cameron Smallte owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney wood, who was so badly hurt on the same railway over one year ago. The young man is resting easily today and

## HE PASSES AWAY

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-Death came with startling suddeness to G.A.Perry, of this city, today. He attended St. Matthias' church for the purpose of hearing Bishop Farthing preach. Just before the sermon began he was stricken with heart failure. He was removed to the vestry and medical assistance summoned, but he passed away during the progress of the service. The late Mr. Perry was a brotherin-law of Mr. C. R. Hosmer.

REPORT TO NEW YORK ON COBALT.

(New York Times.) A New Yorker, who has just returned from the Cobalt district in Canada, was deeply impressed by the report he heard of a fashionable wedding in the back country. Two habitants met on the train and took the seat next to his. "Ah, Antoine," one of them exclaimed, "eef you 'ave h'only been at dees wedding of Pierre Coubertin an' Emile La Roche you shall nevaire forget heem. Belgian, who arrived in this country So gentil! So muooch luxury! H'every one so 'appy an' so grand an' fine! Theenk of eet, Antoine!-h'every one wear de Prince h'Albert pants and

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The Case Against Downie

WAS HE INSENSIBLE?

BRIBERY CHARGE Man Who Found Him Says Yes-Other Features of the Case

> Was Downie, the young man charged with robbing the vault of the T. S. Simms Co., and now awaiting a preliminary hearing at the county jail, if guilty, the sole victim of a great temptation, or was he the dupe of a more experienced crook? is the riddle that is now engaging for the most part the minds of all those interested

in the case For a variety of reasons it is held that the occurrence of last week is still shrouded in mystery and the whole truth, it is thought, may possibly never

be known. It is generally admitted that the chain of evidence so far drawn about the luckless shipping clerk is lament-ably weak in many of its links and abruptly broken at a number of no inconsiderable points.

The police smile at the suggestion of an incomplete web, and point triumphantly at the alleged reply of the prisoner to the charge that was read before him Saturday morning. At best the word "guilty," which he is said to have uttered, is not so far removed in the word "guilty," which he is said to articulation from its apposite, and as there exists a difference of opinion as o the reported plea it can very easily be dispensed with. It will of course be dispensed with at the preliminary hearing, as there was no record taken of the reply before Judge Ritchie. The point, however, that will a

doubt prove a momentous one in the Railroad said of the cutting of steel future development of the case has prices: chiefly to do with Downie's physical yard fell off a car and under the biuff? "Jere" says no, and his evidence this respect chiefly that the railroads wheels of an engine which went over will no doubt go far in the determination of the country are to benefit, it will events there were none discovered by kinds.' the police, and the only solution at all available points to an accomplice: "Jere" to The Sun last night stated that when he arrived on the Downie was to best of his belief dead to the world. He was pale and limp. True there were two distinct marks discernible at his throat. Efforts to revive him resulted in the suffusing of his face with an unmistakable flush. It was pretty good acting that. Too good indeed for the chief, who instead of commanding him to stand on his feet as reported, placed him somewhat tenderly in a chair and proceeded to fan him, the while he suggested that a doctor be called. Indeed to all appearances Downie was all in, Jere thought a fainting spell had come over him and that he had toppled backward in his chair. Upon feeling the back of his head one of the men engaged in applying restoratives stated that he felt it throbbing. When Dr. Addy ar-

> the police. Another point that yet remains to be cleared away is the disposition of the money at the time of the robbery The police did not search the office until nine hours after the occurrence. It is somewhat generally conceded that certain things might happen in the meantime. Mr. Reed states that the counting room was altogether vacant at one time in the evening. It would not require many minutes for an accomplice suffering from a pronounced attack of cold feet to make a change in the boodle's hiding place. But of course this is all conjecture. The main point is that it was possible for a change to have been effected. Downie himself returned to the of fice during the evening accompanied by the accountant, Brown. Together they left, and to Brown the prisoner gave up his keys shortly before his

rived the patient had recovered to the

extent of being able to talk back to

However excited the public are at the possibilities of the case the accused invoice clerk is apparently concerning himself but little in its progress. Downle occupies a cell in the upper corridor of the new wing. His warder states that he is a model prisoner and thinks but little of the Damoclean sword hanging over his head. Yesterday morning he left his call for the accustomed wash and exercise. He sleeps well, enjoys the meals

that his friends are sending in and is bsorbed in the reading matter that has fallen to his hands since his incarceration.

His counsel has visited him on a number of occasions, as has his former pastor. He talks freely and is evidently in good spirits. Many stories were in circulation yes-

terday about the prisoner, one of them going so far as to state that he had committed suicide, but these reports were of course without foundation. As the county court meets tomorrow it is altogether likely that the examination will be concluded today.

### CATHERINE BURKE LOSES COMMANDER

Captain Dogget of Nova

Scotia is Washed Overhoard

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The fishing schooner Catherine Burke come into T wharf today with her fing hair-mast for the loss of her captain, Willis W Boggett, who was washed overboard and drowned 25 miles east of Highland Light early this morning.

The Burke was caught in a terrific squall and as the captain came on deck to order sail shortened, a menster weve swept over the sacks, carrying Capiain Doggett over the rail. He was not seen again and it was impossible to launch a bout.

Capt. Doggett was 37 years of age and belonged in White Point, Fort Ma-loon Haroor, N. S., his father being the keeper of Little Hope light. He is survived by his parents and one

brother Capt. Doggett was formerly captain of the schooner Fame.

## WILL BOOM BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- President W D. Brown of the New York Central

"I regard the cutting of the prices state at the time of his diiscovery by of steel as of the highest importance the company's teamster. Was the to the business men of the entire counprisoner in fact unconscious when try. Whatever we are to do in the stumbled upon by "Jere" McEachern present year has been arranged for or was he putting up a most excellent and the contracts let, but it is not in biuff? "Jere" says no, and his evidence this respect chiefly that the railroads tion of the point. If he were insens- be in increased earnings with the reible how did he become so. Medical turn of business activity. This return men state that it is impossible for a has been slow enough, but within the man to choke himself into the land of last few months it has been marked, dreams. There were no evidences of and the reduction in steel prices ought any foreign agencies used, or at all to hasten it and help business of all

LONG-LIVED FAMILY,

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The editor of Trewman's Exeter Flying Post writes to the Express: "In our files for 1818 we have a paragraph noting the death in a Dartmoor hamlet (Walkhampton) of John Williams, at the age of 100. He was the oldest of eighteen sons, and all his brothers survive him, their united ages being 1379 years. The mother of this remarkable family was brought up at another Dartmoor village .(Brentor) and was 110 when she died.

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