plant on Monday evening about ten o'clock, left the town in darkness for a short time. The cross head on the Robb-Armstrong engine broke, the cylinder was badly wrecked and other damage done. A machinist from the Robb Engineering Company is in charge of repairs, the cost of which will be about $1000.

Miss Helen Wiggins, student nurse of Montreal, is spending a vacation with her parents, Rev. C. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins.

Rev. P. G. McIntosh who accepted a call to the Sackville and Dorchester Presbyterian churches is seriously ill at his home in Economy, N. S., and his coming indefinitely postponed.

Missionary Summer Conference.

The Missionary Summer Conference now being held here is increasing in interest as the days advance. Its educative features are being emphasized, the stirring addresses given by consecrated returned missionaries which are illustrated in moving pictures are listened to and seen with deep interest. Five classes on mission study are conducted each morning, viz.: "The Decisive Hour of Canadian Missions," by Rev. D. McOdrum, Moncton; "Korea in Transition," by Rev. G. C. Heunigar, Japan; "The Uplift of China," by Dr. May Austen; "The Awakening of India," by Mrs. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto. An illustrated address of much interest on the tenth anniversary of the missionary education movement was given on Monday evening by E. J. Vickery of New York, chairman of the conference. Over a hundred students are enrolled and the success of their first school of the kind in the provinces is established and promises to be an annual affair.

The conference is the means to an end, the benefits resulting being promotion of intelligence, increased interest in missions, quickening of the spiritual life, enlarged giving, readjustment of life.

Sackville is to be congratulated on being selected as the home of this conference, the educational institutions being admirably fitted for the work, the recreation and the convenience of those attending.

A pleasant reception was held at the Ladies' College on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell.

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English, French and German, Domestic Science, hy, Calisthenics, Fine Arts, etc.
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of pupils resident in the Northern and Western parts of the ng Grounds of nearly four acres—cricket, tennis, basketball, e direct supervision of Miss Knox, assisted by specialists n Junior School teaching and in Languages.
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Sept. 12. R. MILLICHAMP, Hon. Sec.-Treas.

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WOMAN DIZZY PARTLY NUMB

Doctors Did Her No Good—Testifies How She Was Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Zanesville, Ohio.—"Last fall I had female weakness very bad, and was nervous and run down. I was dizzy and had numb feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medicines but they did me no good, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and now I feel stronger and better. I have told other women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permission to publish this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. Hulda Erickson, 506 Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

More Proof.

Burlington, Iowa.—"For years I suffered a great deal from female troubles. I had awful pains and felt sick nearly all the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and heard that it had helped other suffering women so I felt sure it would do me good. Sure enough it did. The first bottle helped me and now I am a strong and well woman. I would not be without it in the house."—Mrs. Anna Higgins, 1125 Agency St., Burlington, Iowa.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

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MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
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Death Revives Old Cluverius Tragedy

Virginia Jurist Almost the Last in the Fannie Lillian Madison Murder Case—A Stirring Mystery.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9.—The burial in Hollywood cemetery in this city, of Judge Samuel B. Witt, who died in Hot Springs, Ark., several days ago, brings fresh into memory today the Cluverius tragedy that stirred the country a quarter of a century ago. Judge Witt was almost the last figure in that celebrated case to pass into the Great Beyond.

In Oakwood cemetery, in the opposite end of Richmond from Hollywood, there is a little section containing five graves. In one of these is a simple granite shaft bearing the words "Fannie Lillian Madison" and the date of her birth and death. Beneath those other four mounds sleeps the mother, father and two sisters of this unfortunate girl.

The body of Fannie Lillian Madison was found in the Richmond reservoir lake one cold morning in 1886. Less than a year afterwards Thomas Judson Cluverius, a brilliant young lawler, a scion of a distinguished Virginia family, and a cousin of the beautiful Miss Madison, was hanged in the Richmond jail for her murder. The tragedy was marked by profound mystery. The murder itself, involving the lives of two young persons of such prominence and wide connections, and the long, sensational and highly dramatic trial that followed gripped public interest, especially throughout the south.

Died Protesting His Innocence.

Cluverius went to his death on the gallows protesting his innocence, but with a smile that displayed chivalry and courage.

When this great murder tragedy occurred Samuel B. Witt, a brilliant young lawyer, an eloquent debater and tremendously popular in Richmond, had just been elected to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond. That placed upon him the duty of prosecuting one of his cousins for the murder of a cousin. It was a trying situation. Filled with grave ideas of his duty and responsibility under the circumstances, he determined he would leave no stone unturned to send young Cluverius to the gallows if he were guilty.

Judge George L. Christian was on the bench of the Hustings Court of Richmond, in which all criminal cases are tried here. He relieved Mr. Witt of the task of prosecuting his kinsman and assigned to the duty Charles V. Meredith.

So thin was the evidence against the young attorney that even after his conviction the public mind was divided as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. Great influence was brought to bear, both during the trial and afterward, with the Governor. The crime simply crushed Virginia's pride. The recent Beatty case was in no sense a parallel. This tragedy involved "real Virginia stock."

There was not a scintilla of direct evidence. The girl's body had been taken from the lake, but there was not a mark on it to indicate violence. She had been drowned.

There were signs on the bank of the lake that might have indicated a struggle had not a cold, drizzling rain made them almost undiscernible.

For many days the police and coroner were positive it was a case of suicide. One fact that encouraged them in this conviction was that nothing on the dead girl's body gave the slightest clew to her identity. The coroner was actually preparing for the burial when Captain Charles H. Epps of the Richmond police, found in the mud beside the lake a piece of a broken watch charm. Then began one of the most expert bits of detective work that ever marked a murder mystery in this country. Captain Epps finally found that the piece of watch charm fitted into a broken charm worn by Cluverius. The arrest and conviction followed.

Called "The Merciful Judge."

This story of the greatest tragedy in point of human interest that ever took place in the South, is necessary to show its influence upon the life of Judge Witt. Soon after Culverius was hanged Mr. Witt was elected judge of the Hustings Court, and for 23 years he presided from the bench from which his cousin had been sentenced to die on the gallows.

He became known as "the merciful judge." It is said of him that he always gave the unfortunate prisoner a shade the better of the law. Many believe his whole judicial career was saddened and softened by the family tragedy that immediately preceded it.

"In the death of Judge Witt Virginia has lost one of her most distinguished jurists, and certainly the best beloved man on the Bench," said Governor Mann today.

Illustrative of Judge Witt's own sense of responsibility and gratitude is a story that he told shortly before his death.

"I was in great trouble,' said he, "just after the arrest of Cluverius. The papers were full of the case, and there was much speculation as to the part I probably would take in it as prosecutor. I had just married, and with my bride was living in the old Exchange Hotel. That is the hotel at which the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII., had his first mint julep.

A Friend in Need Appears.

"One evening when I returned to the hotel from my office I walked by the hotel parlor and to my astonishment saw my wife sitting in there, weeping. Beside her stood a tall, rough looking man, who held in one hand a long teamster's lash. I approached them and asked what was the matter. I was astounded by the man's reply.

"'Mr. Witt, I have been watching your course since you entered politics here and have taken a deep interest in you. I know you are in trouble about that Cluverius case. Now, I have got several thousand dollars in bank, and if it will do you any good you can take it and pay me back whenever you get ready.'

"Of course, I did not take the money, but I was deeply touched by this act of kindness. Many years afterwards there came before me as judge of the hustings court, a case involving a protest against the granting of a saloon license in one of the suburbs. The section was populated with the families of mechanics and other substantial, though not wealthy citizens. It looked as if these residents were unanimously opposed to the granting of the license. And the applicant was my friend of the teamster's lash.

"I was greatly perplexed and sore at heart. I wanted to grant the license for my old friend, and I could not do so in the face of that stirring protest. So I finally decided that if I could not do my duty without apparently showing ingratitude to my friend, I would resign.

"I actually had started a letter of resignation to the governor when this man dashed into my office asd said, 'Judge, I don't want that license.'

"That was another revelation of his greatness of heart. He evidently knew I was gravely perplexed as to what to do, and withdrew his application."

LAYS "MASHER" EVIL TO WOMEN'S DRESS

Correct "Indecent" Clothing First, Declares Chicago Minister and Educator—Invites Trouble.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Rev. Walter T. Sumner, chairman of the of the Board of Education and dean of Episcopal Cathedral, SS. Peter and Paul, entered the campaign against "mashers" today with a warning to Chicago women to revise their dress as the first step in the movement.

"Indecent and built along the lines which contribute to sensuality," was the way he described the present day fashions. He declared the nation was passing through the era of suggestive dressing" and that this was the main reason Chicago's streets swarm with insulting and obnoxious "mashers."

"My opinion is that men generally persist in accosting women only as they receive the impression that they are being given some sort of encouragement to do so," said Dean Sumner.

"If there be an increase in this annoyance to women I am inclined to think it can be traced largely to the dress of women of today. We are going through a period when women are making many efforts to accentuate those lines which contribute to sensuality.

"The average working girl today is taking, no doubt ignorantly, as her standard of dress that of the demimonde. It is no wonder that she consciously or unconsciously invites men's attention.

"The pity of it is that many of the women who should have the instincts of modesty and refinement—the effect of good breeding—to whom we should look to set the right standards for society, are no freer from criticism. They are quite as flagrant in suggestiveness of dress as the working girl.

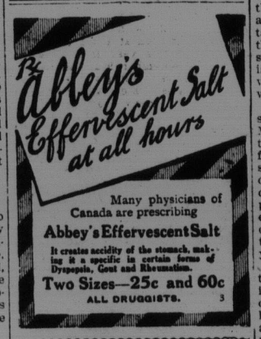
"When the press generally, a judge of the Chicago municipal court, a high dignitary of the Roman Catholic church, three clergymen of national reputation and army officers of the national guard have protested publicly within one week against this freedom and encouragement to immorality has not the time come for some dress reform?

"If girls do not want to be accosted by men, then let them select such clothes as have less the appearance of those worn by the women of the under world, whose lives, alas, are spent inviting such attention from men.

"No influence is more inspiring than that of a good and beautiful woman—whether wealthy or poor. How regrettable, therefore, that, unsophisticated or careless or thoughtless—I cannot believe it is vicious—she should lose that charm which is hers alone and become an object of temptation to those who should adore and respect her."

Lena M. Roche, suffragist, took issue with Dean Sumner as to immodest fashions being the principal reason for the increase in mashing.

"If the chief of police would appoint a few public spirited women on the police force for a month or two he would soon see how the masher nuisance would be abolished," she said. "While no real suffragists uphold any one in the ancient practice of painting the face, nor do they approve of immodest clothes, yet by what right does a man approach a woman and insult her because of the clothes she wears? After all, it is the vileness of the masher mind."



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KEEN FIGHT FOR HONORS IN ELECTION

Interest Renewed in Cuban Presidential Campaign—Only One Plague Case but Vigilance Still Maintained.

Havana, August 5.—With the ending of the revolution in the province of Oriente has come a vigorous renewal of interest in the presidential campaign, which was rudely interrupted by the outbreak under General Evaristo Estenoz and General Pedro Ivonet on May 20th.

At that time the Liberal party was apparently hopelessly rent in warring factions, President Gomez being irreconcilably opposed to the candidacy of Vice-President Zayas and apparently somewhat disposed to favor the aspirations of General Ernesto Asbert, the Governor of Havana Province.

General Eusebio Hernandez also had aspirations, but his following appeared to be inconsiderable. Dr. Zayas had the very substantial advantage of having been nominated by the national convention of the Liberal party, but his rivals denied the legality of the convention and with the open opposition of the administration the prospects of their chief's election did not appear flattering to the Zayistas.

The chances of the election of the Conservative candidate, General Juan Mario Menocal, appeared to be fairly good, especially as it seemed clear that General Gomez preferred to turn over the administration to the opposition rather than to be succeeded by Zayas. There was also taken into consideration the possibility that General Gomez in spite of his reiterated assurances that he would never accept a renomination, might find it essential to the welfare of the republic that he should retain the reins of government.

In this new phase of the campaign General Gomez, if he may be considered a candidate, and the probability that he will be daily increasing, is the only one of the presidential possibilities who has gained a distinct advantage. There can be no doubt that the President's prestige and popularity have been greatly enhanced by the stern and successful measures he took to stamp out the negro uprising.

It has been openly charged that he himself conspired with Estenoz to start a small uprising in Oriente so that the President might improve his prospects of re-election by suppressing it, and that later Estenoz should be rewarded with a sum of money sufficient for him to go abroad and live in comfort.

The story appeared improbable and was confessedly circulated by the President's most bitter political opponents.

What is now said on good authority to be the true story of the uprising and which receives a measure of confirmation by certain well known facts, is this: Estenoz had for years been a menace to the peace of the country; he was arrested for conspiring against the second Government of Intervention, and President Gomez was anxious to dispose of him. An attemptw as made to get him to leave the country, but he refused to go. About six months ago Ivonet made a claim on the government for back pay as an officer of the Army of Liberation in the War of Independence. It was well known that all legitimate claims had been satisfied before the close of the Mason administration, but as a matter of policy it was considered advisable to placate Ivonet, and it was arranged that he should receive $10,000. About the same time Estenoz presented a claim and is said to have received $14,000.

In recognition of the President's good offices in facilitating the payment of these claims, the two colored statesmen expressed a willingness to go to Oriente and preach the doctrine of re-election among the men of their race. This they seem to have done for a while until it occurred to them that the money they had received and which seemed a vast sum to them, could be put to an exceedingly profitable use by financing a revolution, the ostensible aim of which should be the repeal of the Morua law, forbidding political organizations along racial lines. They evidently believed that thye could scare the government into compliance with this demand, which would have given them an opportunity of organizing a tremendously powerful political machine.

The cry of "Viva la Re-election," which the rebels raised in the first few encounters with the troops, and which the President's political enemies cited as a proof that the uprising was of his contrivance, is now said to have been shouted in a spirit of derision and defiance. However that may be, General Gomez, having actual knowledge of the undercapitalization of Estenoz and Ivonet, threw all his forces against the insurgents, crushed them utterly and is now in a position to bid for the votes of his fellow citizens as the savor of the republic.

Despite countless conferences to settle terms of fusion between the Miguelista and the Zayista factions, the Liberal party appears to be as far from union as ever, and the President as implacable as ever in his opposition to Zayas. One of the curiosities of the situation is the reappearance in the political field of General Pino Guerra, the military hero of ther evolution of August, 1906, then as now, the firm ally of Dr. Zayas.

The attitude of the Conservatives in the campaign is not well defined. It is well known that Gen. Menocal accepted the nomination with extreme reluctance and his political managers are not displaying any activity. It would seem probable that they may follow the line of policy openly admitted during the campaign when Jose Miguel Gomez was elected, when it was decided that a Conservative victory would be dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Apparently no party is disposed to make a bid for the colored vote, which might fairly be expected to be hostile to the administration on account of the ruthless slaughter of pacific negroes by the troops, but apparently little animosity is felt, the colored people generally taking the view that the insurrection was not a racial movement, but a movement for political purposes by some misguided members of the colored race.

While only one known case of plague exists in Havana, the patient being convalescent, it will probably be a long time before the sanitarians begin to relax their vigilance or consider the question of raising the quarantine. Havana, however, will have enjoyed the compensation of having been subjected to the most drastic cleansing process in its history. Nothing like it was attempted even when the city was first occupied by the American troops in 1898. Every house in the city has been inspected, and every pound of rubbish removed, including all rotten flooring that might give harbor to rats and eventually it is hoped to make the city practically ratproof.

A well known divine was visiting a city prisoner, when he came across a prisoner whose features were familiar to him. "What brought you here, my poor fellow?" he asked.

"You married me to a woman a little while ago, sir," the prisoner replied with a sigh.

"Ah, I see," said the parson; "and she was domineering and extravagant and she drove you to desperate courses eh?"

"No," said the prisoner, "my old woman turned up."

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GOES INTO WOODS TO LIVE LIKE BIRD

Attired in Bathing Suit, Bridgeport Merchant Answers the Call of the Wild.—Friends Search for Him.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 6.—Impelled by religious mania to the belief that modern life's worries are altogether unnecessary because people do not live in conformity to the biblical injunctions of simplicity, David Lundin, a successful merchant, donned a bathing suit in the height of a rain storm and vanished from his father's house in Holland Heights, Fairfield. After a posse of relatives and friends scoured the woods of Fairfield and the outskirts of this city in a vain search for the missing man he suddenly re-appeared at his place of business two days later.

Lundin has been conducting a market in Sterling street for sixteen months. He prospered so that he invested extensively in building lots. He paid strict attention to business, hired a furnished room in the block with the store, and only Sundays took time enough to call on his father, John Lundin, who has six sons and two daughters, all prosperous. The merchant bade fair to eclipse the others in financial matters until a few weeks ago his mind gave signs of breaking down.

Sunday afternoon several of his brothers had gathered in the Lundin home in Holland Heights, while the parents had gone on a bus ride into the country. Two of the boys were bag punching when David suddenly appeared clad in the trunks of a bathing suit belonging to a younger brother, and started out into the rain.

About an hour passed before the brothers began to worry and then a hurried search was begun. Through the night and morning the brothers and neighbors continued the search and at noon they appealed to the authorities of Fairfield and this city to help in the search.

"My son became imbued with this religious mania several weeks ago," said the elder Lundin at police headquarters. "I believe he was led into it by an old man who used to spend much time at his store. This man was of a patriarchal appearance, with long beard and flowing hair that reached far over his shoulders. He talked of living on vegetable food alone and argued that he could go into the woods and live like a bird, and when I remonstrated further, he said if he couldn't live as he planned, he always had the alternative of cutting his throat.

"I am afraid he will find the life so unendurable that he may resort to rash measures."

Lundin returned home two days later, donned his street attire, went to the end of the trolley line at Mountain Grove cemetery and reappeared at his store in the afternoon.

"I thought I'd like to try it just for an experiment," said he to a reporter. "I went back in the country about six or eight miles and slept over night in a haystack. I kept pretty comfortable. I'm a pretty warm-blooded fellow and the cold air didn't bother me, because I packed myself pretty comfortably in the hay. I rather enjoyed the experience. I may try it again some time."

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