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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

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aboed articles sold was very insignificant From one end of the city to the other

CASH TO HIS CREDIT.

Years.

MORE THAN 700 KILLED.

Statistics of Fatalities in Train Wrecks in

Three Months.

Washington, April 18 .- The inter-stat

nerce commission has issued a built

MEN OF THE HOUR,

SIMPLE DOMESTIC LIFE OF RUSSEL SAGE, THE OWNER OF

Seventy Millions --- Characteristics of the Great Financier, Who is Constantly Figuring on Making Money --- History of His Early Life and Later Success.

Churchmen, bankers, investors, politi-cians, newspaper men, people of the stage whose success depends upon topical songs. street car motormen, conductors, the guards on the elevated lines and the news

guards on the elevated lines and the news-boys down town know something about Russell Sage. Everybody does. In and out of Greater New York his ubiquity equals that of George Francis Train, whom he resembles in no particular whatever. Probably the only person capable of giv-ing an absolutely correct analysis of Mr. Sage is his wife. This is not so much Mr. Sage's fault as the public's. A good many years ago the public arrogated to itself the right to criticize. Mr. Sage's clothes; then it concluded that he did not eat in accordance with epicurean standards. It decided, moreover, that he was avaricious and merciless; when he bore all without protest the world continued to treat him

decided, moreover, that he was avaricious and mercices; when he bore all withou protest the world continued to treat hit with epithets. It called him mean. From one who is a member of the Sag inner circle—if such a thing can be imag ined by the public—comes the statement that the public began basting Mr. Sag when he was no more grasping than many others, when he was not as mean as many others, when he was not as mean as many others, when he was not as mean as many others, and at a time when he was doing gwhen he was no more grasping than many others, and at a time when he was doing in ord strike back, opinion about him might have been softened. If he had ever explained anything, the public might have concluded that it had been unjust in some of its criticisms. But he remained indi-ferent. That andifference was of a nu usual type. It never soured him; it reated no disposition to get even. If there ever was a man who kept on in the "even tenor of his way" that man is Russell Sage. Nobody questions his in-ever been exaggerated. Everlastingly figuing on making money? Yes. Eternally scheming to increase he aranings? Yes. Getting his hand into as many moneyproducing projects as of the western Union Telegraph building in or der to save time for his business? Yes Prowing about cheap clothing stores, look ing for bargains with the same ucterning tion as a "hayseed" who has hardly the

ing for bargains with the same actermina-tion as a "hayseed" who has hardly the price of a bargain hand-me-down? Yes Wearing clothes about the street that Wearing clothes about the street that would warrant a man with a "gold brick" in approaching him? Yes. All true. That is Russell Sage, worth seventy mil-lions, if not more. And although he is only a few months from his 88th birthday, he is just as anxious in trying to make a dollar now as he was 40 years ago; just as stingy about many things which th-world calls comfort-just as grasping! It is all true. After the attempt to blow him to pieces with dynamite in his office at the corner of Broadway and Bector street corner of Broadway and Rector street many years ago-it was the news that day of the whole world—he went out of-fice hunking and rented the place that he calls his office at No. 34 Nassan street. He goes there every morning in the year. except Sundays. It is where he lends his money. He has more ready money to hand out than most New York banks. He lends to anybody who has satisfactory security, no matter what the business-may be. He makes his own investigations and negotiates accordingly. He is at hi-desk at 9.30 o'clock in the morning. He is a director in a lot of corporations and never misses a meeting of any. is a director in a lot of corporations and never misses a meeting of any. He goes to his home in Fifth avenue about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It is not the home of a miser, but well-ap-pointed, well-governed, quiet and unpre-tentious. If the weather is pleasant his man shows up with "that span of blacks," spirited high-steppers, and Mr. Sage, tak-ing the reins, sitting as straight as an ex-pert with his eyes straight ahead, drive-through Central Park and makes a brush on the Speedway. He is back for his din-mer by 6.30 p. m. After the home meal he and his wife go into the library; he reads and his wife go into the library; he read and his wife go into the horary; he realls the afternoon newspapers and then if there have been no callers, he plays with a striped cat of which he is as fond as a girl would be. He romps with it, plague-it and fondles it. There have never been any children in the Sage home. Then usually before 10 o'clock he is in bed. He usually before 10 o'clock he is in bed. He is out at 7 a. m., and reads the morning newspapers before he leaves home. If one of his old cronies comes in Mr. Sage banters him for a game of checkers which is the only game he knows. They say he can play as well blindfolded as most men can with their cycs wide open. He blow abactors inst as he works down He plays checkers just as he works down town—to win. He has four fine horses, but the blacks are his favorites. Not long ago he bought a blooded colt in Kentucky. Mr. Sage expects that colt to break all records. On Sunday mornings he usually area to church He is a Presbyterian and goes to church. He is a Presbyterian, and until a year ago he was a pew holder in the church in Forty-second street, opposite Bryant Park. There was a misunderstand ing, and Mr. Sage walked out quietly and when he was the period. when he worships now it is at the Fifth avenue church which Dr. John Hall made No one but Mr. Sage and Mrs. Sage knows whether or not he has a dress suit or a dinner-coat. No one has ever known him to wear either or, if anyone has that knowledge, the public is none the wiser for On one occasion—the date is not given— there was a dinner to which Mr. Sage was invited. It was a stag affair, but the men invited. It was a stag affair, but the men who were there are all punctilious about dress on such occasions. As delicately a-they could they informed Mr. Sage that conventionality in dress would be ob-served. Mr. Sage was the last man to appear. He wore his every-day dothes. He was in no wise disturbed, however. The others were more so than he. He made a little speech when his turn came. He made no anology for his dress and of made no apology for his dress and of course no one said anything to him. But when Mr. Sage had departed several things were said that no newspaper would print In summer, Mr. and Mrs. Sage go to their home at Lawrence, L. I., near Far their home at Lawrence, D. I., heat Par Rockaway. It faces seaward and has a lawn. The neighbors do not recall a sum mer when Mr. Sage permitted the lawn to be mowed. He never misses a day from his office in the city during the summer.

Every new and then some newspaper contains the information that Mrs. Sage has made a liberal contribution to some school or charity. Mrs. Sage has her own income and does as she pleases with it, but people who know Mr. Sage insist that Mrs. Sage never makes a notable contribu-tion without consulting with Mr. Sage. Certain it is that Mr. Sage's home life is all it should be. It is not the sort of life one would expect the meanest and stin-giest to follow. Hasn't the world in some way misunderstood Russell Sage? Mr. Sage began life as a farmer boy. He was born in Oneida county, New York, and as a boy attended the county school and did chores. His brother took him to Troy and made him errand boy in his grocery store and he became the best

his grocery store and he became the best grocery clerk in Troy. Mr. Sage was once a politician, and a successful one. When he ran for office he worked as hard for votes as he even did for dollars, and he always got elected He was elected an alderman in Troy in 1841 and was re-elected each year until 1848; then he was treasurer of Rensselaer county for seven years. He then went to congress and served two terms, from 1853 to 1857. A man who can remember Sage, the politician, has said of him: Is used not much on speech making, but he was powerful when it came to hand shaking." When he quit congress he came to New

tion of Horace Greeley whiskers, but for some reason he mowed them, and since then he has remained unshaven. His eyes are grey and listless, but their sight is unfailing. Every now and then some newspaper JURY'S VERDICT WAS PIECES, MANY KILLED. Between One and Two Hundred Further Particulars of the Strange

Officers and Soldiers Lose Lives In Explosion.

Managua, Nicaragua April 20-A severe explosion occurred here the night of April 16. A large, two story barracks, situated near the lake front and in the centre of the city, was blown to fragments. Be-tween 100 and 200 officers and soldiers are reported to have been killed and many soldiers and other persons are reported to have been injured. A large number of houses near the barracks, including the National hotel, the Central telegraph sta-tion and the National palace, were dam-aged or wrecked. President Zelaya was absent at Masaya at the time of the ex-plosion, but he hurriedly returned to Managua on horseback. He has published a statement in which he attributes the says that tons of dynamite, in addition to explosion occurred here the night of April says that tons of dynamite, in addition to a quantity of powder, were stored in the barracks. The actual causes which led to the explosion have not yet been deter-

After the first explosion, the police notified the terrified people temporarily to leave the city, as it was thought the burning building still contained dynamite. Large numbers of people consequently fied to the suburbs. The first explosion was to the suburds. The first explosion was followed by several minor detonations, supposed to have been caused by the ex-plosion of packages of gunpowder. The people who fled from the city are returning today (Sunday). The fragments of the numerous dead are being burled. The present lowest estimate of the lowest estimate of the

damage caused by the explosion in houses, furniture, cannon and war materials is 5,000,000 pesos.

FUPE LEO'S POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR.

Cardinal Sarto, Whom Recent Remark of the Pontiff, Brings Into Special Prominence.

Arguing on these premises, the writer concludes that 100 young American stu-dents, "glorying in their nationality," will be a potent factor in pressing their personality on the staid, old university, with the natural result that an organized Rome, April 20 .- Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, of whom the pope recently said in conversation with Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian composer, "Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much for you, we firmly

believe he will be our successor," was born at Riese, in the province of Venice, June 2, 1835. He was educated in the erally will sharply accentuate the exist-

STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE. DEATH BY HIS OWN HAND Ten Mile Breakwater Suggested --Would Give Semi-Tropical Cli-Carleton County Suicide Case. mate

Centreville, Carleton Co., April 19-Further particulars relative to the death New York, April 19.-A Quebec de of Amber Crouse, at Charleston, Carlespatch to the Sun says a notable engin eering project is being discussed there. It is proposed to close the Straits of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labra-

PLANS TO CLOSE THE

dor, by building a breakwater across it at the narrowest part, where the channe is 10 miles wide and 180 feet deep. The benefits expected are that the

hores of Quebec, Anticosti, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island could, the lower portion of his body, and then loosened the rocks at the head and they, with the clay, caved in on him. One rock alone, found on his body, weigh-ed about 40 pounds. It is supposed that he committed the sad act on Wednesday evening as he got the spade the night previous and tracks were found in an adjacent barn showing that he had lain down. He had been acting strangely all spring, but was not considered entirely would become veritable gardens in which emi-tropical fruits and vegetables would

lourish, and that the part of Labrador west of the causeway would have a climate as salubrious as that of France eing in about the same latitude.

The theory has the weight of practica experience largely on its side. The argu-ment is that Belle Isle strait is the chan spring, but was not considered entirely insane. The verdict returned by the jury nel or doorway from the north by which icebergs, floes and the frigid waters from at the inquest held by Coroner Ross was "death by his own hand." Freenland and the Arctic ocean find the Greenland and the Arche ocean find their way to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, chilling its area, causing fogs, cold, damp and late springs, and generally imparting to the region a semi-Arctic aspect. As conditions now are, with this sea-way open, the ice begins to drift toward the and of Normher and the navieration

Effect on Oxford by Bringing in New Elethe end of November, and the navigatio of the gulf is then extremely difficult, not impossible, until the following May-If this channel were closed it is main-tained that little ice would be formed in London, April 19.—The Speaker devotes a long article to the probable effect of the Rhodes scholarships on Oxford University. It thinks it safe to ignore the influence of the Germans and colonials, saying the the gulf during the winter, for then the frozen plains and chilly waters from the north would be forced out into the At-alntic ocean and along the east coast of



gold Section Received with Jubilation at Dawson.

the IN-lated Marie celeste by a juggier. Capt. Orr showed the sword to a St. John man who was in Rexton last week and from him The Telegraph reporter obtained a description of it. It is about 18 inches long with a flat blade about 14 inches in width. The hilt is of the hashed variety. An for as the grappon Measures to Lessen Danger of the Disease 14. inches in width. The hilt is of the basket variety. As far as the weapon being a trick sword there is nothing about it to distinguish it from the ordinary. The blade, Captain Orr says, was original-ly longer, but several inches have been broken off and a new point was accord-incher wede

presented to Captain Orr the sword which was taken from the deck of the Marie Celeste and which the Rexton cap-tain now holds as a highly prized relic. The sword was said to have been a trick weapon and was, according to rumor, or iginally given to Captain Richardson, of the ill-fated Marie Celeste by a juggler. Capt. Orr showed the sword to a St.

ingly made.

In reference to the Marie Celeste trag-edy, Captain Orr thinks that the date was 1875 instead of 1872. was 1875 instead of 1872. Captain Orr is a well-known and es-teemed resident of Rexton and at pres-ent is engaged in the coasting trade. His possession of the weapon which may have

played a most important part in the tragic mystery, has aroused interest in the story.

AGAINST THE NEW TAX. Protest That British Corn Duty Is Departure

from Free Trade -- Price of Bread Goes Up-

London, April 20—The parliamentary committee created by the Trades Union Congress has been urged to call a general meeting to protest against the imposing of the tax on corn. The trades unionists bodies are passing resolutions to the effect that this tax is a departure from free trade principles, which departure has not been before the electors of the country; that it will involve burdens double the amount of revenue it will produce and it mount of revenue it will produce and it will bear heaviest on the poor. The bakers of Liverpool will announce The bakers of Liverpost will announce a fancy decorations, which might serve as dust-catchers, should not be allowed in oaves tomorrow.

Million Dollar Loss by Earthquake. Mexico City, April 20 .- The earthquake Friday evening covered a large extent of territory and is reported down into Cen-tral America. The lower section of the Pacific coast of this country felt the shock very severely and at Tapachula, an importhere much damage to property. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, one of the losers placing the damage to his property at \$200,000.

Surrenders in Philippines.

To Coronation of King Alfonso.

Manila, April 20.-Surrenders to the

(Contributed by the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.) What can be done to protect ourselves from the small particles of saliva con taining bacilli, thrown out by the con-

With Linen and Clothing.

--Arrangement of Patient's Room--Pre-

cautions to Be Taken by Nurses, and

sumptive during dry cough, loud speaking or sneezing? There is real danger from this source of infection only when one remains a considerable length of time very near the tuberculous patient while he coughs or speaks. At a distance of three or four feet the danger practically ceases. The relatively few bacilli which

are expelled with the saliva during the dry cough, sneezing, or loud speaking, are probably never thrown farther than three feet, and fall rapidly to the ground. But even the lesser danger which may

arise from the bacilli having fallen to the floor with the particles of saliva must be prevented. They must not be allowed to

accumulate and so be blown up with the iust into the air. Therefore the floor of the room of a tuberculous patient should never have any fixed carpet; and even the wooden floor should never be swept with a broom, but should be frequently ; wiped up with a wet cloth or with crude oil. Dusty furniture should be cleaned t in the same way. Plush, velvet. or clothcovered furniture, heavy curtains or other

the room of a tuberculous patient. Lea-ther-covered, rattan, and plain wooden furniture are certainly the best, and the curtains should always be of a washable material. Fancy curtains of cloth, velour, or silk, which accumulate dust and keep the air and sun out of the rooms, should be discarded.

be discarded. If at all possible, every patient should have his own room, but he should always have his own bed . For a well person to sleep in a bed very close to a tuberculous stight is almost an dengroup as to sleep patient is almost as dangerous as to sleep

together in one bed. Friends, relatives and nurses should not remain very near the patient longer than necessary, and the tuberculous invalid necessary, and the tuberculous invalid should be urged always to hold a hand-Dawson, Y. T., April 18-(Special)- American authorities of small parties of kerchief before his mouth and nose whil

and the rest of the second of the

tral Railroad, a member of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, vice-president of the New England Society, American Museum of Natural History. Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the New York Geneological and Biographical Society. His town home is No. 506 Fifth

A STRADIVARIUS FOUND.

Rockland Man Thinks He Bought a Prize from a Nova Scotian.

Rockland, Me., April 18-What appea to be a genuine Stradivarius violin has come to light in this city. William Mc Dougall, who resides at the old Thomas on road, made a close examination of h iolin, a nice toned instrument which h has valued highly since be bought it so fifteen years ago of a Nova Scotia French man. He found that it bore the name of

Stradivarius and the date of 1721.

The Twenty Cent Pieces.

Canadian 20-cent pieces are of two kinds One was issued in 1858 by the old province of Canada, the number of coins minted being 750,000. The other was issued in 18624 by New Brunswick, the issue being 150,000. It is not often that a specimen of either of these coins is seen outside the hands of a collector.

The 20-cent pieces now circulated in Canada and causing considerable annoy-ance are Newfoundland coins. They were first issued in 1865, and the number in effeculation has been greatly increased in mercedian norm. As they are not Canad succeeding years. As they are not Canadian coins our government cannot ver well "retire" them.-Hamilton Herald.

Fillipino Women Smoke Cigars. In the Philippines the women smoke great deal, but instead of the delicate perumed cigarettes, which are so dear to European women, they smoke enormous cigars, which last for five or six hours. Even the children smoke cigars, which are not very much smaller, and only the men indulge in cigarettes.

One Killed: Two Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19 .- As the rest of the bursting of a water main this even ing Ida Englehardt, aged 6 years, is dead sister, Lillian, aged 15 years, is so badly hurt that she is not expected to live, and the children's father, Willia Englehardt, has a leg broken and is so severely hurt otherwise as to make his condition serious.

Bulgaria Can't Control Balkans.

Sofia, April 19.-The Bulgarian govern ment has issued a circular to its agents in Turkey declaring its disapproval of the isorders among Bulgarians in Turkey and as, at the same time, informed the por ers that Bulgaria is unable to maintain ranquility in the Balkan peninsular un less conditions in Turkey are bettered.

Guilty of Six Murders.

New Orleans, April 20-A special from Lake Charles, La., says: Late this after-noon the jury in the case of D. A. Batson, charged with the murder of six mem bers of the Earl family, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury had been out since yesterday afternoon.

Senator Depew's Birthday.

New York, April 19-The Montauk Club f Brooklyn tendered Senator Chauncey M. Depew a birthday dinner tonight, al though the anniversary does not come un til April 25, when he will be 68 years o

his office in the city during the summer. When he lives in the city he travels on the Sixth avenue elevated road. He has a head of thick gray-streaked hair which he tosses about as he would a lot of hay; and he shaves himself. He has no beard. Twelve years ago he cultivated an imita

Salosian institute at Cottolongo, founded by the famous Dom Bosco. He was al-ways studious, and his seriousness was ing differences between Oxford and Cam-bridge. proverbial. His rector said of him, "Sarto

LIOUOR BUT NO SODA WATER. has never been a child.' He has spent most of his life in the Blue Laws Enforced in Boston Yesterday-The Effect.

afterwards as bishop. He was created cardinal and patriarch of Venice by the consistory of June 12, 1893. He is very strong in ecclesiastical doctrines and in noted for having destroyed relics of doubt ful authenticity. He is modest, energetic Boston been given such a vigorous en forcement of any law on the statute book as that given the so-called "blue laws" today. Drug stores, fruit dealers, baker-ies and laundries were the objects of the police attack and so thoroughly was their work performed that the amount of a good administrator and organizer, and is universally beloved. He is a patron o

MAN'S LARYNX REMOVED.

Unusual Operation Has Probably Saved a Life

soda fountains were silent, candy counters covered and idle and fruit store San Francisco, April 19—The life of Aaron Johnson has been saved at the City and County Hospital through an operation never before performed on this coast, the complete extirpation of the larynx, on which was a cancerous growth. This will rank as one of the three or four successclosed. On the other hand the hotels did a rushing business, as liquor could be sold by them to patrons ordering food.

rank as one of the three of lour success-ful cases on record in the world, for the danger point is now regarded as passed. An artificial larynx is being made for the patient, which, it is asserted, will enable him to speak, though his voice will be confined to a monotome.

Mennonites Coming to Canada.

Winnipeg, April 19-(Special)-A colon Mennonites from the State of Nebras a will settle on a block of 80,000 acres f land on the shores of Lake Manitoba luring the next couple of months.

\$10,000 for a New Carnation.

Chicago, April 19-The J. D. Thompson Company has paid \$10,000 to secure a new carnation from Peter Fisher, the Ellis Mass., florist, who sold a plant to Thoma W. Lawson, of Boston, for \$30,000 two years ago. It has been brought to Chicago for exhibition and will be ultimately kept

etin showing for the three months ended Appointed Indian Agent for Inverness. Outawa, April 20-(Special)-Rev. D MacPnerson, of Glendale, N. S., has bee ppointed Indian agent for the county of nverness, N. S., in the place of Rev. McIsaac, who recently resigned. He will have magistral jurisdiction over the counties of Inverness and Victoria.

Turks and Bulgarians Fight Again.

Salonica, European Turkey, April 20-Another fight between Turkish troops an 18 Bulgarians occurred April 10 near Kil inday. Eight of the Bulgarians were killed while the others escaped. Three of the dead men wore the uniform of the Bulgarian army.

Ontario Elections May 29.

the hardships they encountered were al-most unbearable and that the treachery of the natives of the island is unequalled in the history of warfare. Toronto, April 19-The general electio for the provincial legislature will be held on May 29, nominations taking place a week earlier. The order-in-council mak ing the decision final was signed yester

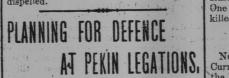
Springfield, April 19-Mrs. J. M. Aron on was burned to death in her house, 5 0th street, this morning by her wrappe atching fire from an oil stove. She wa

York a few weeks ago. New Norwegian Cabinet,

Christiana, Norway, April 20-M. Blehr has formed a new cabinet, wihh himself as premier and minister of the interior.

95 Degrees Above. Omaha, Neb., April 20 .- Today was th hottest April day in 15 years. The ther-mometer at 5 p. m. reached 95 degrees, the highest previous record being 91. continuation of the hot weather will prov of Alfonso XIII.

Word was received here today that all lapsed and abandoned claims in the Treadgold section would at once be thrown open to anybody who wishes to stake hem. The order was signed by Hon. Clifford Sifton. The news was received with great enthusiasm' and the miners are jubiliant over the action of the govern-ment. Fears so generally indulged in that the Treadgold concession would stand and thereby prevent further development of a large area of valuable ground are now dispelled. Boston, April 20.-Never before ha



Rumors of Trouble Between Imperial and Foreign Troops.

Pekin, April 19-The populace is be omingly increasingly excited over rumors that trouble is imminent between the im \$7,000 Bank Account Lay Forgotten for perial and the foreign troops; but the emeanor of the Chinese continues friend y toward foreigners, the best informed o Fall River, April 18-Henry Earle, trus whom discredit the rumors of the existence of an anti-foreign feeiing.

tee of the estate of Fr. Edward Murphy of St. Mary's, who died many years ago has been informed that there is on de posit at the Emigrants' Savings Bank o New York the sum of \$7,062.59 to his credit. The original deposit was made by Fr. Murphy in 1873, and was unknown The commanders of the guards at the oreign legations met today and arranged plans for defence should troubles arise. The intention of the Empress Dowager to review the imperial troops on the re-turn of court from the journey to that until within a few days. It will go to his heirs in Ireland. abandoned presumably because the Chin-ese officials considered that the holding of the review might be construed as a detration against the foreign troops.

THE MARIE CELESTE,

Capt. Orr, of Rexton, Has a Sword from the Vessel of Mystery.

Sept. 30, 1901, a grand total of 725 killed and 2,622 injured in train accidents of al-kinds in the United States. The total number of train collisions was 1,247 and An interesting local story has come to ght in connection with what was one derailments 1,002, causing damage aggre-gating \$1,842,224 to cars, engines and roadthe most mysterious sea tragedies of the past 30 years, the disappearance of the crew and passengers of the American brig Marie Celeste, the story of which was published in the Daily Telegraph on April 12 last. Through the publication of the story the sequel has gome to light. Capt. George Orr, of Rexton, Kent county, is one of the best known sea-faring men in the province. For years he sailed to various ports of the world in deep sea vessels. The Marie Oeleste trag-edy, however, he unreservedly pronounc-es as the most mysterious case he ever the most mysterious sea tragedies of the vays, exclusive of damage to merchandin The Atrocities on Island of Samar. Manila, April 20—The United State army transport Buford left here today for San Francisco. Orders have been received here from Washington that a court of in uiry into the general conduct of affairs i Samar be held. General Smith claim that, to the best of his belief, the office and men of his command in Samar had to face insurmountable difficulties, that es as the most mysterious cas

neard of. Capt. Orr read The Telegraph article and was deeply interested by it, inasmuch as he has in his possession a sword which was taken from the Marie Celeste when that vessel was boarded by the sailors

Evidently Burglars at Work. who found her abandoned. An attempt to burglarize A. B. Smalley's jewelry store, on Prince William street, was foiled by Mr. Smalley about 9.45 o'clock Saturday night. Hearing a noise up stairs he investigated and found that some person had endeavored to effect an extreme by prince off the heich cover According to the story as published in The Telegraph, the Marie Celeste, an American brig, of between 300 and 400 tons, sailed from New York on November 7, 1872, for Genoa, with a cargo of alcohol. Two days before, the Dei Graentrance by prying off the hatch cover on the roof. An iron pump handle had been used and five hooks which secured the cover had been pried off. Officer tia, a Nova Scotian ship with Captain Morehouse in command and a man named Devon as mate sailed from the same por for the same destination. The captain of the Marie Celeste was Albert G. Rich-Marshall was informed and also made a search, as did Detective Killen and Sergt. Hastings, but without result. ardson and he and Captain Morehouse were friends. When the Dei Gratia ar-

Hastings, but without result. Spanish Chamber of Deputies. Madrid, April 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies today the minister of finance, Senor Rodriguez introduced a bill to auth-orize the government to suspend or reduce the import duties on cattle for six months. Senor Rodriguez also asked for a credit of 800,000 pesetas (about \$160,000) for the fetes in connection with the coronation of Alforso XIII.

urgents are reported daily, and these coughing or sneezing. He should nore be advised to carry two handkerhave increased since the iccent surrender of the insurgent general, Malvar. Gen-Rufino with 26 officers and 375 soldiers chiefs with him always: one to hold be fore his mouth and to wipe it with after has surrendered to the native constabu lary in the province of Misamis, in Min danao, where the constabulary are co operating with the military. Bandits Attack Russlan Outpost.

fore his mouth and to wipe it with after having expectorated; the other to use only to wipe his nose. By being careful with the use of his handkerchiefs, the danger of infecting his nose and bron-chial tubes will be materially lessened. All dirty linen (sheets. pillow-cases, un-derwear, napkins, handkerchiefs, etc.) used by the consumptive, should not be handled more than pecessary, but should Pekin, April 20 .- A post on the ou skirts of New Chwang, garrisoned by 40 Russians, has been attacked by bandits. One Russian officer and four privates were killed. andled more than necessary, but sho be placed in water as soon as possible af-ter the removal from bed or body. It is better to wash these articles separately, and only after having been thoroughly boiled should they be put with the com-mon laundry. Wherever it is not pos-New York, April 18-Dr. J. L. M. sible to carry out these precautionary measures in their entirety, one should strive to follow them as far as it is in arry, who will attend the coronation of





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