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he saddle. ult By Sloane. Star to-day says: sterday at Ascot. hwn and a waiter latter instantl struck the waiter le, inflicting severe

the affair will b

Club meet on July prove one of the history of that suc-In addition to the published, a match for \$400 a side be trotters Canadian rek. The best two decide the contest driven by Walter

ING. ins the Cup.

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hull of the Sham-Nothing could be erwater surface it are her dimensions: t: length on load 22 feet; length nain boom end, 190 19 feet and the to top mast head

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Mahma. June 19 .- The Amahma, formerly the Robert Goelet, has

Too Late.

entry of Dr. W. go oarsman, for the Henley regatta this late to be accepted.

CALL BOX erator Invents a

manager of the ny's office, is putes on an electrical revolutionize the which has been in other large cities ers, says the Port

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otiating for a pa ng same will place arket, with every fortune out of it.

presented against rd University on rary degree upon Treasure by

The Second of the Fleet of Klondike Gold Laden Steamers.

the Upper and News of Lower Yukon River Boats.

W. J. Partridge of This City Has a Mountain of Gold

Estimates of the Season's Clean-Up--More Treasure Waiting Shipment.

City of Seattle, which brought down the der head. The Gleaner has made two first batch of miners with their heavy trips to Atlin. wallets of dust and nuggets, washed this afternoon-the second of the treas- and passengers. 860,000 and \$75,000 in treasure.

Purser Munro had \$25,000 in gold in as much in drafts.

Besides bringing treasure the Tees brings news of wonderfully rich strike on the hills at the back of the Dahl the scene of the finds—the maddest, it is

said, in the history of the Yukon. News is also given of a foul murder at Dawson-of the reported wreck of the

by W. J. Partridgenin Atlin. News is given of the sutfit of rich Klondike creeks-of busy Dawson-of drowning and fatalities on the riverand of many things of the si Of the passengers:481 in number+

years on Bonanza creeks, and is said to

have \$8,000 to \$10,000. care of the pursention boros fi

M. J. Freemen, about \$6,000. W. C. Peacock, \$5,000 in gold for tra- plying lumber at \$200. are at work. It is said they will clear up on this claim \$1,200,000 or more.

E. Dudley, \$4,000 to \$5,000. S. Schub, of Crossland, Wm. T. Enofh, Lee, were other Dawsonians, the majority of whom are well provided with gold. Other passengers known to Victorians are "Sailor Bill" Partridge, - A. G.

McCandless and - Hamann, who are re-

turning from Bennett. The first steamer to reach White Horse from Dawson was the Nora, but the first craft. She wriggled through ice don are carried out, and this find deon May 6th. The Nora got in on the 10th. The Flora came on June 5th, the world.

The five steamers brought 500 or more 200; the Tees, 30; the Dirigo, which was Miss Frankle Florman, who is mining be said that the boundary agreed upon passed laid to, 50, and 300 are at Skag- with her father, and bonded by Part- follows the summits of the White and way waiting a steamer.

The first batch to reach Skagway had 2.100 pounds of gold, over a ton, worth Three of the four claims are on the half a million dollars, and those come in south of the city. The quartz is a true since up to the sailing of the Tees, had fissure of free-milling ore with hanging two more tons, making the total a mil- walls of serpentine and a foot wall of lion and a half, and the stream of gold quartzite. The largest assay gives \$27 is just beginning.

the Flora brought half a million, the feet. teamers on the way have millions more. weeks when he left, and on some of the surface showings justify me in making creeks it is not possible to sluice until this estimate." nches this spring. And the water of \$1 a ton. redit to the statements made by the size. miners now here that the output will be.

considered, few of which were worked a gigantic mining property. The Tread-Frank Slaven went down on the Seattle Hyde's report says: "It is enormously e. He had 5314 pounds of gold. He and larger than the Treadwell. There are not Boyle have got 37 claims. They bonded less than 250 to 300 yards of ore in sight.

old Hill.

Dominion creek, according to the min- on the other."

v here 105 nien are engaged, 90 have been

A number of drownings are reported On June 2nd, .v m. Smith, of Ottawa, was drowned in the Klondike river by the verturning of a boat.

Two of a crew of three who left on scow near Stewart river were drowned by the scow being swamped when the ice broke up. O. F. Bergsett, of Seattle, was drowned

and was engulfed in a quicksand .. A number of accidents have occurred among the fleet of river steamers. The Columbian has been wrecked, according to the Skagway Alaskan. It says the river steamer Nora brought a report to Bennett, whence her purser came to wrecked on June 9th. She ran on a rock about six miles below Five Fingers and is said to be a total loss. The passengers were all taken off by passing steamers. The ice was still troublesome on June 13th and the Nora on her way down to White Horse went through two miles of

ine-inch ice on Marsh lake. Three steamers were stranded at Cariboo Crossing. The Australian, Clifford Sifton and Gleaner. The Gleaner afterwards got off, but had hardly done so when, while bound to Atlin, she blew her cylinder head off and had to tie up. Mr. Following close on heels of steamer Harvey was sent down for a new cylin-

According to news brought by the Canadian, which is the last of the steamers Klondikes creeks, and drafts to reach White Horse, the water in the which represented more treasure, comes river is very low. The Canadian left the steamer Tees, which reached Na- Dawson on June 4th, when there were Journal and Advertiser from Washingnaimo this morning and will be in port thirteen steamers there awaiting freight ton says:

are steamers of '99. She brings between left before her, with 150 passengers. Then ed States and the North American Do his safe and the miners had about twice 100, passengers. That vessel's wheel was on the highest authority, that this

ing experience while going through Five provisional line of modus vivendi. river, in Keyekuk district. If the re- Finger rapids. She struck shore and tore here officially. The official to whom it Canadian Commissioners for the ports brought to Dawson by passengers off some of her woodwork. A steam pipe is known feels authorized in saying that up the river from Circle City and Forty-Mile be true, chunks of virgin gold, some steam mist, which caused a panic and two and some more inches, square have The break was soon repaired and the been found and a mad rush is on to wearers of preservers got "horse laugh." The first men into Dawson by small boat was W. D. Johns, of the Chicago Record, and his party. He just beat

Commandant Evan. The Victorian reached Dawson from river steamer Columbian of accident, Forty Mile, where she wintered, on May and misadventure of sternwheel steamers 29, after a fast run. She left on the 23rd, of a great quartz find—a reef located delayed by ice; and reached Circle on the

The Tacoma was 30 feet above water, 25 miles above Circle. Steamer Sovereign arrived at Dawson two-thirds are Klondikers of Those who have the biggest sacks are;

Benjamen Butler, who has spent two be the captain and crew cutting the feet sacks and the captain and crew cutting the feet sacks are the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the college that a commissioner to of ice crowding the boat into a slough.

son on June 2nd. is being built up. Three mills are sup- country, is ample justification for Eng. London, England, velling expenses. He has half interest News comes from Atlin that Fritz Mil- gotiations. 17 below on Eldorado, where 37 men ler, on Discovery claim, took out 50

man per day. Irving, A. Roy and Arthur and Edward A nugget 19 oz. 16dwt., and worth \$200. was taken out of Campbell's claim on revocably behind Canada." Pine, above Discovery.

> A Golden Reef. "Sailor Bill" Partridge, who is on the Atlin district. A huge reef, which assays unlimited supply of rock available for stamps. If the plans which Partridge incamp known in the mining history of the

ridge and Frank Baker, is on a vein run- Chilcoot passes. ning from 200 to 600 feet in width which, in its course, is intersected by Atlin City. in value, but the average is only \$8. A mill site has been located and water This is a conservative estimate. Some rights acquired from Lake Como, four

say considerably more. E. F. Allen says miles away, and at an elevation of 300 Canadian twice that much, and the Co- Stuart, who was formerly connected umbian about a million, and other with some big American mines, says in his report, which was shown to a Times man by Partridge, there is approximate-This, he says, is only the beginning of ly 17,000,000 tons ready for quarrying—it is General Fred D. Grant, has arrived here the spring wash-up. It had only been unnecessary to mine. While this seems after a smooth voyage. One private possible to work sluice boxes for two preposterous," the engineer says, "the died after the transport's arrival.

he middle of August. There are also It is a free milling, white quartz, carrying gold and some galena. It could be

Assays made of the ore taken at distances to feet apart run from \$2 to \$7.50.

Other assays by W. J. R. Cowell, form-

Stuart says that during his career in more than double that of last season. South America, Mexico, United States Then there are the bench claims to be and British Columbia he never saw such well, he says, has mere stringers com-

pared to it. ome proposition for a London syndicate Sufficient to keep 200 stamps going for 20 years.'

Lomeal in his report says: "It is Oscar Odin and J. Raymond are at true fissure of enormous size, without lagway with 200 pounds of dust from overestimating, there are 300 yards of crushing stuff between the walls. The mark. The weather is cloudy and cooler, rock is phyroid on one side and grantte | Quesnelle, B. C., June 19,-The river

criting very law though, and on 5 below, of \$7 to the ton. Richar samples could

Millions of tons could be quarried with-out mining. He suggested that 100 stamps be put in to start. It would im-prove with depth and the Treadwell Government Description and the Treadwell would be insignificant beside it. Partridge is going to London to make

arrangements for the development of his immense properties—he will be a million

### o. F. Bergsett, of Seattle, was drowned near Little Salmon. He was on a scow which went ashore on a bar. He got off. Washington Version

Skagway, that the Columbian was Of the Relations Between Britain and Canada on the Boundary Question.

> The Dominion's Alleged "Dangerous Ultimatum" to the Imperial Government

United States Official Tells of the 'Only Ways' Out of the Difficulty.

(Associated Press.) New York. June 19 .- A special to the

"Canada has served notice on England She passed the Philip P. Lowe, which that she must choose between the Unitnext day she passed the Bonanza King, minion in the settlement of the Alaskwhich was hung up on a bar with about an boundary question. It is also stated, weeked. At Hootalingua, the Tyrell was statement represents accurately the con-dition submitted to England, which has hung up with a hole in ler.

The Gold Star was fast in the Fifty
Mile river. The Canadian had an excit-

there are only two ways out of the difficulty, first, that Canada will voluntarily recede from her demands for a Pacific tidewater port; or, 2nd, that the United States shall surrender the prin ciple laid down by Secretary Hay in his Yukon Appeals Will Be Heard in tentative boundary line that America will not grant temporarily or otherwise any port facilities to Canadians." 'That Canada will yield is considered by state department officials who have

discussed the new acute phases of the bar situation as improbable. Seattle No. 2 was 15 feet above water England has been forced to yield to arnment has been notified by Mr. Chamicar Circle, where she was jammed by Canada, and that the United States and barlain that another conference is to be away from the boat and by a large field the conviction that an agreement would must ultimately end in defeating the be reached. The state department of scheme, F. W. Killen, who comes to Victoria Fire partially destroyed the store of purchase supplies, and has \$6,000 in the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the store o contrary, admit that Canada's practical The burnt district left by the big are and dangerous ultimatum to the mother

> land's inability to proceed with the ne-"The present situation, in light of this where the Governor-General's cup for important news, is that the conflict which Sam McCaulley is averaging 8 to 10 the provisional boundary line was incunces per day with a rocker, and Capt. tended to prevent may be precipitated Sperry is taking out 25 to 30 ounces a at any moment and with a greater show of probability when it becomes known that England has decided to stand ir- of bringing in legislation constituting the

The Story Contradicted. colonial office were to-day shown a dis-"Sailor Bill" Partridge, who is on the Tees, struck a mountain of quartz in the New York newspaper, saying that Canada had served notice on Great Britain high in gold, and which has an almost that she must choose between the United States and her North American Dominion in the settlement of the Alaskan the launch of the Mounted Police was tends to put before his company in Lon-boundary dispute. They declare the story wrong, both in substance and fact, veloped, it will make Atlin the greatest and that it could be affirmed that a modus vivendi had been reached early last week as cabled to the Associated Columbian on the 8th, the Canadian on Partridge has reports from Ed. E. Press. The arrangement, which is a the 9th and the Willie Irving on the Stuart, a well-known American mining verbal one, deals with the question engineer; James Lamore, a Parisian ex- on broad lines. One or two minor details pert, and W. Hyde, M.E., which go to are still under discussion, and when they show that the find is of wonderfully rich are settled final arrangements will be passengers. The Seattle took 150 to ore. The rich find, which was made by drawn up. Generally speaking, it may

#### LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY.

Arrangements Have Been Made to Follow the Filipines Southward - Arrival of Reinforcements.

(Associated Press.) Manila, June 19 .- 10:45 a.m. - The United States transport Sherman, which sailed from San Francisco on May 24th with 1,800 men and 75 officers under Brigadier-

Military operations against the insurgents in the south have aparently been planned. General Wheaton, at Imus, is sending reconnoitering parties to locate the enemy and other reconnoissances are being made from Caviteroidia

THE DIRIGO ARRIVES. 1919 erly of Victoria, run as high as \$21 and With Fifty Dawson Passengers and

\$150,000.18 (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 19 .- The Dirigo arriv ed this afternoon. There were fifty Dawson passengers on board and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of gold dust. Four men who went over the Edmonton trail have arrived. They say some members of the lost New York

party have been found. THE FRASER.

Lillooet, B. C., June 19.—The river is now above the ordinary high water taken off.

Government Officials Imprisoned Until Released by Marines.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Jamaica, June 19.-Advices rcceived here from Antigua, British West Indies, says there has been a recurrence at Montserrat, Leeward Islands, of serious riots over old excise duty collections. The people have been openly rebelling against the police abuse of the domiciliary search law. The police were overcome and the island was, for a time in the hands of the mob. The chief gov ernment officials were confined in their houses until the arrival of the British cruiser Talbot. After a sharp conflict berioters, the ringleaders were arrested. There has also been a continuation of troubles in the French island of Gua deloupe, where 27 more or less disastrous ncendiary fires have occurred on plantations, since the burning of Point Pitre each proceeded by an anonymous threat to the governor, protesting against the continuation of the protection of immigrant labor on plantations by military.

THE MOLINEUX CASE. (Associated Press.)

New York, June 19.-Justice Fursman in the criminal term of the Supreme Court to-day signed an order re-submitting the case of Roland B. Molineux, ac- Britain. cused of poisoning Mrs. Kate J. Adams General Joubert's force, it appears, to the grand jury. He said the best interests of the accused would be served by this course. If innocent he should be acquitted, if guilty convicted.

## **News Notes** From Ottawa

Pacific Cable Conference in London.

Supreme Court of British Columbia.

(Special to the Times.) "It is asserted here, on authority, that | Ottawa, June 19.-The Dominion gov-England are wider apart to-day in the held in regard to the Pacific cable and controversy than at any time since the asking Canada to appoint a commission-adjournment of the joint high commission. There is also official warrant for day's meeting of the Cabinet and Can-

pictated commissioners from Canada to attend the Pacific came conference in

Full returns of artillery inspections not having been received it is not known being received from British Columbia. In reply to Colonel Prior in the house to-day Premier Laurier said that the government was considering the question Full Court of the Supreme Court of British Columbia an appellate court for

London, June 19.—The officials of the the Yukon.

Two large delegations are here to-day from Toronto. They did not want much, only a new railway from Toronto to Georgian Bay, which will cost three million dollars, also a subsidy for a new road to Sudbury and from North Bay to

James Bay. THE IMPERIAL LIMITED. nauguration of the 100 Hours' Service Across the Continent

(Associated Press.) Montreal, June 19 .- The Canadian Pa cific inaugurated its new 100-hour service across the continent to-day, when at 9:30 a.m. the first Imperial Limited drew out from the Windsor street station well filled with passengers, some of whom were destined for Manitoba and the Territories, others for the summer resorts in the Rockies and others for the Pacific coast. The number will be materially added to at North Bay, where the Toronto contingent will doin the overland fiver and at Fort William by passengers who have gone by the lake route. The officials were deluged with congratulatory messages on the establishment of this new service, which practically brings the Atlantic within four days of the Pacific, London within ten days of Vancouver and Great Britain within three weeks of

> A DARING HOLD-UP. (Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.-A gang of masked robbers, probably ten in number, early ato-day raided the receiving office of the Fairment Park Transports tion Co. at Belmont, in Fairmont and after holding-up the receiver five other employees of the rallway, blew open the safe and secured \$4,000 of the receipts for two days. The entire city:

Rome June 19.—The Pope, at the con- writing was in relation to the strange sistory held this morning, created 11 car- circumstances connected with the first dinals and a number of bishops. The inspiration of the famous hymn, "Rock bishops recognized include Mgr. Blenk., of Ages Cleft for Me."

of Porto Rico, and Mgr. Blanaba Agui-1

The story which has just been brought of Porte Rico, and Mgr. Blanaba Agui-

union of the churchesaid of sasisteracy be DANUBE WRECKED.

Boers' Plan of Campaign

In the Event of War Breaking Out in the Transvaal.

General Joubert Will Have Over 20,000 Men Under His Command.

tween a detachment of marines and the He Is Preparing to Take the Offensive When Hostilities Are Declared.

> London, June 19.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon claims to have received from an absolutely reliable source at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, the plan of campaign which will be followed by General Joubert, commander in chief of the Boers, in the event or war between the Transvaal and Great

will consist of 20,000 men armed with Mauser rifles, in addition to 46 quickfiring guns and 1,000 artillerymen, most of them drawn from the German and Danish armies. With these troops and the help expected from the Orange Free State, Joubert expects to take the offensive immediately after the declaration of war, enter the Orange Free State and march on to Kimberley, the British dia-mond mining centre. Kimberley is about 100 miles northwest of Bloemfontein.

In his march on Kimberley Joubert will use the railroad as far as available, and expects to capture the town with slight loss and blow up the De Beers diamond mine. Simultaneously, it is added, the railroad from Capetown, too, will be destroyed by Boer sympathizers and agents in Cape Colony, who will also destroy the Port Elizabeth-Pretoria line, south of Bloemfontein, to prevent British troops using it,

Finally, immediately after the canture of Kimherley, General Joubert will advance on Capetown, through the western provinces, where the Dutch predominate, and are expected to join the Boers. Joubert calculates that he will be master of Capetown in a fortnight after the declaration of war, and that he will then be able to dictate terms of peace.

Supposed Cannballism and Death on a Northern Trail-Three Men Lose Their Lives.

Service Contraction (Associated Press.) Circle City, Alaska, May 29th, via San Francisco, June 19th A story of possible cambbalism and death on the Yukon trail has reached here.

cember 5th for Jimton, were not heard asylum for the insane. Nothing in his of again and were supposed to have been | conduct, however, indicated that he had lost. Nothing was heard of them until designs on his life, and his late employ the steamer Rideout, which arrived to- ers could hardly credit the intelligence day, brought a terrible tale of suffering. The men were Michael Daly, Victor Friar and M. Provost. They were from Providence, R. I., Woonsocket, R. I., pocket he carried a sharp razor, and afand Brockton, Mass.; respectively. The ter wounding himself he replaced the bodies were discovered fifteen miles from the mouth of Old Man's creek, the men having lost the trail and become be-

wildered. Having left Dahl river with only three weeks food, they were soon reduced to starvation Daly's hody was found partially eaten, on a stove in the tent. Some scraps of moosehide and moccasin, from been indulging in religious meditation which they were endeavoring to make at the Gorge. Under the date of "The stew were found. Daly's body was idenwere found dead five miles from the me, a sinner." His temporary derangeshut down when found would seem to preclude the possibility of Daly's body having been eaten by" animals. The other men were doubtless driven by hun! ger to the awful extremity of cannibal-

EXCURSIONIST KILLED.

ism.

(Associated Press.) bound Northern Pacific freight train last on plate glass, and he has prepared night collided with an excursion train tables showing exactly how much of the returning from Astoria, one mile east of glass is dissolved by each reagent. From Linton Station, owing to a misunder these and other results, Mr. W. L. Scostanding of orders on the part of the trainmen. One man on the Astoria cleaned with weak ammonia water and train was killed, and five injured. The polished with dilute hydrochloric acid and man killed is D. P. Bell, of this city Both engines were badly damaged and ly solvent to suspend some of the silica two cars containing live stock demolished, all the stock being killed.

M ROUSSEAU SUCCESSFUL. (Associated Press.) Paris. June 19 .- M. Waldeck Rousseau has informed President Loubet that he hopes to complete the new cabinet this evening. THE ROCK OF AGES.

and Curious Statement as to Where the Writer of the Famous Hymn Got His Inspiration.

In a recent letter written to Dean Le detective force is on the case, but the cracksmen test no cive to the cracksmen test no cive test no c

Saturday night, is a wreck at Union, No careful investigation of the matter mark. The weather is cloudy and cooler.

Quesnelle, B. C., June 19.—The river course is attained, when the operator opens the induction coil switch, and the passengers day the distinguished author was caught as little warmer. in a heavy thunder storm in Barrington to the midship position.

Coombe, and there taking shelters be-tween two massive piers of our nauve limestone rock, he penned his famous hymn that has immortalized him." In all England there is probably no more beautiful, weird or romantic spot than Barrington Coombe—a deep indenture in the dark, swelling hill known as Black Down, which rising to the beight of 1,100 feet, forms the summit of the Mendip Range. The road winds through Barrington Coombe, between lofty, and in some places, precipitous slopes, where the gray rock shows boldly among the bracken. At one point there is a conspicuous crag of mountain limestone seventy or eighty feet in height, a prominent object on the right hand to any one approaching from Bladgon road, Right down the centre of this mass of stone is a deep fissure, in the recesses of which

and wind-torn appearance tell of the scanty soil and the exposed situation. This was the fissure in which Toplady ook refuge, and it was this "cleft" and this rock which suggested the central idea of his beautiful hymn.

grows many a fern, while on the hill-side

around are trees whose stunted growth

# Suicide.

Young Thomas Mitchell Makes an Attempt on His Own Life at the Gorge.

The Boy a Victim of Temporary Insanity-His Recovery Doubtful.

Thomas E. Mitchell, a young man still n his 'teens, made an effort, temporarily unsuccessful, to terminate his life at the Gorge last night. To-day he is lying in hospital with but small hope on the

part of his medical attendants that he will recover. It was about 7.30 o'clock last night, when some people at the Vivtoria Gardens noticed a man floundering about in the water opposite that point. Help was at once furnished, and it was found that the young man was not only in a half drowned condition, but also his

He was placed in a hack and removed

throat was cut.

by Serpt, Langley, of the provincial po-lice, to the Jubilee Hospital. Here it was found that his throat had been cut by a razor, the wound being several inches deep, and extending across lis throat. The windpipe was severed, but the jugular vein had escaped. A tube was inserted in the windpipe, and by this means respiration was rendered possible. The young man is still conscious, and may recover, though the doctors ous, and may recover, have made which fear an attack of pneumonia, which would inevitably seal his fate tellishing Mitchell is a son of Thos. Mitchell, painter, of 55 McLure street. For several years he had been in the employ of Thomas Bros. & Grant, as a pres though he quit work about a month ago. He is about 19 years of age, of very serious demeanor, and for the last three months his actions have been such as to excite the fear that he was mentally unhinged. He would seem to have been predisposed to insanity, his mother hav-Three men who left Dahl river on Deling for years been an inmate of an

when conveyed to them. His procedure in the attempt on his own life was most methodical. In his weapon in its case without wiping it, and then evidently threw himself into the water. The shock of the cold water in all probably revived him, for he was seen striking out vigorously for land In the boy's pocket was a small notebook, from which it would appear that either yesterday, or a week ago, he had Gorge, Victoria, B. C., June 11th," he The fact of the tent flaps being ment had evidently produced religious melancholia, and he either made a week's mistake in the date or had been up the Gorge the previous Sabbath. His attendants at the hospital will

not allow him to talk, and his story of the affair cannot therefore be learned. Even window washing is now a subject of scientific study. For five years a German chemist has been investigating the Portland, Ore., June 19.-An East- action of pure water and dilute acids upville concludes that windows should be friction. The ammonia, though sufficientand streak the glass, has less effect than soda or potash, and the acid neutralizes the ammonia and the alkali in the glass, forming some soluble chlorides that aid in the polishing with a clean cloth. To avoid damage to paint and varnish, not more than half an ounce of concentrated ammonia water should be used in a pailful of water; and the usual two or three ounces of strong acid to the pailful should be lessened if the window

frames are of metal. From a description of the torpedo-conrolling devices of Walter Jamieson and John Trotter, it appears that a very sacisfactory arrangements for steering by Hertz waves is obtained by means lef two solenoids, or wire spirals, the right or left one-according to the direction of the current received-being made, to act, as a magnet, drawing in an iron core, and giving a corresponding turn to the rudder attached. The waves are sent out from the controlling ship by manipulat ing the switch of an induction coil. They lar of Santingo de Cuba. Was a final out by Sir William in his own words is are received by two rods projecting from the Pope, who was in good health, as follows: "During the reading of some the torpedo above the water, pass to a delivered an address dealth, and the old documents recently, I came across a coherer of special type, and by lessening old documents recently, I came across a coherer of special type, and by lessening statement in regard to Toplady's inspiration for his famous hymn which this coherer close the secondary, circuit seems to prove that the original Rock of a relay, causing an electric current to of Ages is in Barrington Coombe, which flow through a "selector" to the proper Steamer Danube, which left here on is on the edge of my place, and after a solenoid, which sucks in its core, and I keeps the helm turned until the desired