

FOR
MARKET

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TEALS
SHIPS

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WITH LANE

Straight

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MACKENZIE.
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-Sick Kidney
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that they are be-
help they need,
them regularly,
you will be free
will have gained
Bladder be in
Dealers every-
at 50c. a box—4

our address, ab-
if you write the
M. Co., Limited,
PHEN'S.

up the meeting
Mr. Hutchins,
are leading the
was largely at-
men in the group
large meetings
he campaign.
conducted a
on the platform
Rev. L. A. W.
Anthony.
on the parable
It was natural,
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at those who were
giving them to God,
with prayer by

COVENT'S TAIL
COMING CLOSE

May Reach Our
Air

MATTER DISCUSSED

Possibility of Disaster—Not

Much Alarm

Shown

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The possibility of

disaster befalling the earth and its in-
habitants through the extraordinary
proximity of Halley's comet in April is
seriously discussed by French astron-
omers. Although none of them admits
that there is really any cause of ap-
prehension, nearly all are in doubt as
to whether the comet's gaseous tail
may not come in contact with the
earth's atmosphere.

The question, then, of very great im-
portance is whether the tail consists of
poisonous gases. The answer is general-
ly that one of its constituents is cyanide
of potassium in gaseous form. Dr.
Guillaume Bigourdan of the Academy
of Sciences says:

"The comet's atmosphere may touch
that of the earth, but people will not
be troubled thereby any more than
they were when the comet was near
the earth in 1818, and in 1861."

Edouard Baillaud, director of the

Paris Observatory, says:
"The gases which form the tail of the
comet are so rarified and extend over
such immense distances that it is prob-
able that the stock produced by the
two atmospheres coming together
would damage the comet more than
the earth."

Henri Deslandres, the director of the

observatory at Meudon, declares:
"The spectroscopic has proved the ex-
istence of enormous quantities of cy-
anogen gas in the tail of the comet. I
don't think, however, that the contact
of the comet with the earth's atmos-
phere would be dangerous. In the
eighteenth century the earth was
swept by the tails of comets. The
world was greatly afraid, but no catas-
trophe occurred. More recently, on
July 18, 1868, the comet almost touched
the surface of Jupiter, but no pertur-
bation seems to have taken place on
that planet."

"There will, no doubt, be electrical
and magnetic changes in the terrestrial
atmosphere."

Dr. Dastre, the noted physiologist
and a member of the institute, on the
other hand, says:
"Even a feeble proportion of cyanogen
mixed with air would be trans-
formed into prussic acid the moment
it entered our lungs and have a deadly
effect."

Prof. Haller confirmed Dr. Dastre's
opinion.

SMILES A FAREWELL;

PLUNGES OVER NIAGARA

Young Girl Suicide Leaves Note Behind

Asking Parents to Forgive

Her.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 7.—

Smiling a farewell to her would-be
pursuers as she was swept over the
brink of the cataract, a woman thought
to be Mrs. Beatrice H. Snyder of
Buffalo committed suicide by wading
into the river just above Prospect Point
and going over the American Falls.

A policeman and another man
were standing together when the young
woman appeared on the path leading
to the river bank. Too late to inter-
cept her, they saw her run towards the
river. Without hesitation she waded
into the stream. She carried the ones
smiled to the men who were calling
upon her to stop, but continued to
move rapidly into deep water.

In an instant she was whisked off
her feet and went careening toward
the falls. As she passed out of sight
she was still smiling.

On the bank was found a hand-bag
and it was this note:
"Mamma and Papa—May you both
forgive me for bringing this awful dis-
grace upon you in these years of your
life. Also may our heavenly father
forgive all my sins. But I have been
very good, thank God. You will find a
slip for the money under your dresser
scarf. With my heart full of love for
all your kindness and tender love, good-
bye. (Signed) "BEATRICE."

There was a card in the purse bear-
ing the name Beatrice H. Snyder.
With the lower river jammed with
ice and the jam increasing hourly,
there is little hope that the body ever
will be recovered.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Miss Snyder
was chief clerk in a Buffalo store.
She had been rejected since the death
of her fiancé, George F. Meyer. They
were to have been married in a few
months.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 7.—The
case of Curran, who was charged with
murder, is before the supreme court this
morning. Mr. Skinner continuing to
read evidence. He claimed that it
showed that Mr. Curran through prac-
tically the whole course of their mar-
ried life was doing everything in his
power to make Mrs. Curran's life
pleasant, and met every reasonable
requirement of a person in his station
of life. Mr. Skinner referred to the
authorities cited and used by Mr. Teed,
and expressed his opinion as to how
they should be interpreted. Mr. Skin-
ner had not finished on adjournment
at noon. He will occupy an hour af-
ter dinner and Mr. Teed will reply.
The case will be concluded in all prob-
ability this evening.

BIG SEASON FOR
COVENT GARDEN

Melba and Tetrassini
to Return

ALSO EMMY DESTINN

Subscriptions Are Heavy—

Prosperous Season

Expected

LONDON, Feb. 7.—This year's grand

opera season at Covent Garden will be
marked by several features that will
justify its high place among the social
and artistic events of the London sea-
son. It will begin earlier and last
longer than ever before. It will witness
the return of Miss Melba and
Tetrassini and the debut of many new
singers, for two of whom, the Milan
tenor, signor Zerola, and Riccardo Mar-
tin, the American tenor, the highest
hopes are entertained.

The management will restore Wagne-
rian ring to the pride of place, will
revive the old favorite operas, will con-
tinue the popular modern French
works, "Samson," "Pelléas," and
"Louise," and will produce the often-
promised Habsburgs.

The directors of the grand opera
syndicate, H. V. Higgins, the Marquis
of Ripon, Viscount Escher, Baron Fred-
erick d'Eranger, together with Neil
Forsyth, the general manager, and
Percy Pitt, the musical director, have
decided to begin the season on Satur-
day, April 23, with "Tristan and
Isolde." This is the first time the
grand opera season has begun on
Saturday. Eighty-five performances
are to be given, exclusive of any ma-
tinees that may be decided on later. This
will extend the season over fourteen
weeks.

Although the opening date is still
eleven weeks off, applications from
subscribers are far in excess of those
of other years, and consequently an
exceptionally prosperous season is ex-
pected. The reason for the early start
is that the directors wish to give ten
performances of German opera before
the French and Italian repertoires.
Immediately following the German
performances the French and Italian
repertoires will be continued until the
end of the season. For these Miss
Melba will return to Covent Garden,
Mmes. Tetrassini, Kousnetzoff, Des-
tinn, and Edvina will be among the
prima donnas. Great things are ex-
pected of Signor Zerola, who will make
his first appearance in England.

Among the artists making their first
appearance at Covent Garden will be
Mmes. Elisabeth Amedeo, H. Demellier,
and Zorai Dorley, soprano; Mmes. Alys
Mutch, contralto; M. Franz of Paris,
Arthur Sheureux of Brussels, Riccardi
Martin of New York, M. Rostovsky of
St. Petersburg, tenors; B. Baklanoff
of St. Petersburg, and Edmund Burck
of The Hague, basses.

The skeleton of the young lady was
found lying with one hand beneath the
head as she had been sleeping.

Mr. Dunster rushed to his home only
to find a spreading mass of coal and
the three charred bodies of his
children. Miss Jesse, of Perth, left
for her home this morning. Much sym-
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triple loss.

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MR. MELANEY OFFERS AN

APOLOGY TO MR. CARVELL

Death at Woodstock of Mrs.

Elizabeth Tweedie

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 7.—The Wood-

stock Press this morning contains an
apology from J. P. Melaney to F. B.
Carvell, M.P., for statements made in
a recent issue of that journal stating
that Mr. Carvell was a member of the
Willard Kitchen Co., now building a
section of the G. T. P. Railway. Al-
though Mr. Carvell is now in Ottawa
and has not seen the paper, yet, cor-
respondent of the Woodstock Press, Mr.
W. P. Jones, who is Mr. Carvell's sol-
licitor, that the apology will be accepted
and the suit will not come up for trial.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tweedie, an old and
respected resident of this town, died
Saturday afternoon at the residence of
her daughter, Mrs. Rankin McLardy,
in the 75th year of her age. She is
survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mc-
Lardy, Woodstock; Mrs. Catherine
Wiley, Hartford, Carleton county;
Misses Elizabeth and Mary, Prov-
idence, R. I. The remains were taken
to-day to Glenville for interment.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—In Faneuil Hall
"the cradle of liberty" John F. Fitz-
gerald, first mayor of Boston under the
new city charter which provided for
a four year term was today in-
ducted into office. The nine members
of the city council which takes the
place of the old board of aldermen
and common council were sworn in.

Every Woman
Who Does Her
Own
Washing

will want a "Farina" Washing Machine

Ball bearings and roller gear mean easy washing. All coars and machinery covered. Strong, substantial. A child can wash a tubful of clothes in 5 minutes with the "Farina".

Yes Ma'am—The Best
"Favorite" Omelette has proven itself
the best chutney in Canada. 8 sizes.

Write us if your dealer
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Some Succeed--Others
Fall Victims to

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Remains of Miss Dunster
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Victims, Too

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Dunster were alone with a number of
young children. They retired to bed
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flames burst into her room. She seized
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without, being able to awaken the
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