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VILLE

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cause you as Back. Sitting ng up pretty ing is agony that nagging ache, ache-and try to get up s to your eyes. ld resident of knows what it and he knows

are it, and be up with pains back. I could comfortably in ld place myself. to try Gin Pills. ived immediate loses, and by

de a c i with mmend Gin led as I was." MacKENZIE.

Back because Lame Back is Sick Kidneys. ge striin and hese 'important the acute pain hat they are be-

help they need. them regularly. you will be free ill have gained Bladder be in Dealers every-at 50c. a box-6

buy Gin Pills, but xpense and only ave proved their

our address, ab-'if you write the m. Co., Limited,

HEN'S.

up, the meeting Mr. Hutchins. are leading the was largely aten in the group large meetings e campaign. conducted the on the platform SD. Rev. L. A. Anthony. on the parable It was natural, should seek his as the father of atural that man me were always s fell away from who had fallen aign hoped to only be done by on of everyone workers would it part in the was imposed it those who were sing them to God. with prayer by

predictive of the supreme court this morning, Mr. Skinner continuing to read evidence. He claimed that it showed that Mr.Currey through practically the whole course of their married life was doing everything in his power to make Mrs. Currey's life bloccant and mat every reasonable pleasant, and met every reasonable requirement of a person in his station of life. Mr. Skinner referred to the suthorities 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 dianer and Ma. Teed will reply.

oonths.

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 Prspect Point and going over the American Falls.

PLUNGES OVER NIAGARA

Young Girl Suicide Leaves Note Bahind

Asking Parents to Fergive

Her.

RHZAUBER I WEEGLE WOODSTOCK, Feb. 1.-The Word-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 journul stains that Mr. Carvell was a member of the Willard Kitchen Co., niw building a section of the G. T. P. Raliway. Al-though Mr. Carvell is now in Ottawa and has not seen the apy cary, your correspondent was informed by Hon. W. P. Jones, who is Mr. Carvell's soll-citor, that the apology will be accepted and the suit will not come up for trial. Mrs. Elisabeth Tweedle, 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. Mo-Lardy, Woodstock: Mrs. Catherine Wiley, Hartford, Carleton county; Misses Elizabeth and Mary, Provi-dence, R. I. The remains were taken to-day to Glassville for interment. and going over the American Falls. Commit policeman and another men-ss. Aing 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 turned once and smiled to the men who were calling upon her to stop, but continued to move rap(4)y into deep water. In an instant she was whisked off her fest and went careening toward the fails. As she passed out of sight ahe was still smiling.

she was still smiling. On the bank was found a hand-bag

The case will be concluded in all pro-

bability this evening.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.-In Faneull Hall "the cradie of liberty" John F. Fitz-rerald, first mayor of Boston under On the bank was found a hand-bag and in 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 coart with my heart full of love for he 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 scarf. With my heart full of love for all your kindnes and tender love, goodand common council were sworn in.

bye, (Signed) "Lovingly, "BEATRICE." Every Woman There was a card in the purse bear-ing the name Beatrice R. Snyder. With the lower river jammed with ice and the jam increasing hourly, there is little hope that the body ever will be recovered. **W** Who Does Her Own will be recovered. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Miss Sny-der was chief clerk in a Buffalo store. She had been dejected since the death of her fiance, George F. Meyers. They were to have been married in a few Washing FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 7.-The

MR. MELANEY OFFERS AN

Elizabeth Tweedie

will want a "Puritan" Washing Machine Ball bearings and roller gear mean easy washing. All cogs and machinerycovered. Strong, substantial. A child can wash a tubful of clothes in 5 minutes with the "Paritan".

Yes Ma'am-The Best

"Favorite" Churn has proven itself the best churn in Canada. 8 sizes. Write us if your dealer

72 does not have them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, - ST. MARY'S, ONT.

for her hame this morning. Much sym-pathy is felt for the family in their triple lass. APOLOGY TO MR. CARVELL Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S Death at Woodstock of Mrs. LOCAL OPTION WILL BE VOTED ON IN CHICAGO Anti-Saloon Petition Has

14,000 More Names Than Necessary

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Rejoloing over the filing last night of their petition of 74,805 names requesting a local option election in Chicago, the anti-saloon forces rested today, confident of success when the question is presented to the voters in April.

That the question will be on the ballots none of them doubts. The great petition is sealed in the vaults of the election commissioners. The surplus of nearly 14,000 names over the legal requirement, they are certain, will dis-courage any hope of their opponents to

head, for instance, shrinks when near the sun instead of expanding." invalidate it. Charges that fraudulent signatures were placed on the local option peti-tion were made today at a meting of

the united societies for local self-gov ernment. The liquor men's organization plans to canvase the petition and investigate any doubtful signatures. If the petition is found to bear enough signatures to place the question of license or no license on the ballot, the strength of the united societies will be devoted to a fight on election day. Liquor men who signed the petition are severely criticised in the official publication of the liquor interests of Chicago. The paper has this to say: "Even some men engaged in the trade -the antis claim ten and doubtless there are many more - have signed these petitions, and it would be well if the brewers who are backing these contemptible fellows should at once grant the request to put them out of business. And doubtless when their names are printed with the rest of the prohibitionists, they will not think that they are so funny and will possibly see the joke the next time."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 .- "If President Murphy will sgree to give me my release at the close of the 1910 baseball season I would be glad to play with the Chicage Cubs this season for noth-ing," said John Kling, "An absolute release would man \$15,000 to me." Then he loughed and said, "but there is no

vatory at Pasadena, Cal., will head a Hawalian expedition. a stone which gleamed from the cen-tre of a pendant to the necklace. At children. Miss Jessie, of Perth, left the Hawailan expedition. The circular of Halley's comet was first it was judged to be nothing more issued by the committee on comets of than a clear piece of quartz, but closer the society. On this committee are examination and testing proved that

Profs. George C. Comstock of Madison. Wis.; Edward E. Barnard and Edwin was a dian Although half a dozen mounds were opened up before the party left the re-gion, and copper orgaments and pat-tery were found with iskeletons in all B. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory; Charles D. Perrine and Edward C. Pickering of Harvard University. Says

them, no more diamonds were unthe circular: "The close approach of the comet to "The close approach of the comet to the earth promises unusual opportu-nity for a study of the physical condi-tions that obtain in such a bbody, and as an indispenable basis for such study, the committee recommends a photographic campaign as long and as nearly continuous as possible. The comet's close proximity to the sun's di-rection at the time of maximum bril-liance imposes serious limitations up-on this programme and widely extend-ed co-operation will be required throughout the whole circuit of the earth if this ideal of a continuous pho-tographic record is to me even rearthed On going out a band of Ojibways was met, to whom the articles found in the mounds were shown in the hope of obtaining fraditions concerning their crigin. As to the copper the Indians were ignorant, but they grunted dis-dainfully when shown the pottery and the diamond. Specimens of the form-er, they said, could be obtained in almost any quantity from the remains of the ancient pottery works that once cristed on the banks of the Big Fork,

cristed on the banks of the Big Fork, near the Big Falls, a few miles up the stream, while in the same region glit-tering stones of the sort the palefaces seemed to regard so highly had fre-quently been found. Startled by the information the Tortographic record is to me even re-motely realized." "All meteors are bits of solid matter-supposed to be debris of comets-which travel around in comets' wakes," continued Prof. Frost. "They are not

onto party pushed on to the Big Falls, which marked in old days the disputvisible unless they come within 100 miles of the earth-that is, unless they ed boundary between the Hudson Bay Company and John Jacob Astor's Amcome within the earth's atmosphere. erican Fur Company. There they found "The theory that a comet's tail is longer when it is nearest the sun is an old hermit squatter, "Dan" Camp-bell. He took them to the ancient potsomewhat awry. Theoretically it would be so. because it is the reaction from the sun's light which causes the emantery field opposite his cabin and, what was more, brought from a pouch which he carried three stones of a purity and Brilliancy that greatly exceeded that of the one found by his visitors. These stones he had found during the thirty years he had lived by the Big Fork, whilescratching the surface of the pottery field with his hunting ation of streaming vapors that form the tail. But actual observation shows that when a comet is near the sun there are other changes in its compo-sition which offset the greater force of this reaction of light. A comet's

knife. Old "Dan" had no idea that his finds were anything more than quartz, de-spite the care with which he had preserved them. So sceptical was he of his visitors' assertions that the stones were diamonds that he intrusted them to their care to be appraised in Tor-onto. The four stones were pronoulic-

ed to be real gems of an aggregate weight of twelve carats and worth \$2,-500. Mr. Douglass was sitting in the trad-ing post at Mine Centre one afternoon when a young buck and his squaw en-tered to exchange pelts for provisions. They had come by cance fifty miles down the Seine valley. Strapped to a birch bark frame the mother carried a

papoose on her back. This she took off and leaned the mummified youngster against the counter while she joined in her husband's dickerings with the storekeeper. Mr. Douglass noticed that the young

redskin held something firmly in his hand, which every now and then, after hand, which every now and then, after gazing upon, he attempted to put into his mouth, but was prevented by the vigilant mother. Curious to see what kind of a toy the Indian baby had, Mr. Douglass pried open his little brown fist, and there lay a scintiliating dia-mond as large as a hazel nut. There increasing sales prove their merit. Physicians was no mistake about it. In astonish-ment he inquired of the squaw where

"Oh, it," she replied, contemptuously, in her guttural tone; "my man picked it up when he was getting the poles for our tepes up the river." Douglass pulled out a \$20 bill and of-

City, 1907. The nameless, silent girl, and a man called Pierre Loisel, who was arrested as he entered the flat where he lived, have been detained. Petersen is still at

large. The house in which the body was discovered is at 176 West 94th street.

fered it to the squaw for the stone. But paper money has little significance for the Ojibway in the wilds of Can-ada. A gleam of avarice shot into the squaw's eye and tightened the corners of her mouth as she saw how anxious the white man was to get her baby's plaything. She shook her head and grunted a decided negation.

Douglass smiled, for he knew the Ojibway character.

got," he said to the trader. The store-keeper emptied a sack on the counter, containing about \$10 m small change. The squaw's eyes and

those of the buck glistened. "Here," said Douglass, as he shoved the coins toward them, "give me thu

stone." In a trice the mother snatched the gem from the papoose and tossed it over to Douglass. The diamond was taken to Toronto, where its appraised value was found to be nearly \$1,000. To Rainy Lake town drifted "Ji "Jim Ropes, a prospector for the yellow metal, after spending the money he

had obtained by the sale of a gold mine discovered by him in Michigan, and also known by his name. Ropes' days of activity were nearly over, and about the best he could do was to pass judgment on samples of quartz brought to him by less experienced

prospectors. One day a thirsty French-Canadian squawman named Le Febre came to the camp from the Seine district. On his gaudy brass watch chain hung a sparkling stone which he had made into a charm by twisting wire about it. He ran into Ropes in the bar-room of the hotel of the camp and with ugly

demeanor demanded that Ropes buy him a drink. The old prospector's eyes had caughtsight of the stone dangling from the squawman's chain, and another glance

was sufficient. "That's a pretty pice of quartz you've

got there," remarked Ropes quietly. "If you give it to me I'll buy you all the drinks you want." The man glowered at the prospector for an instant, undecided, but Ropes' countenance was serious. La Febre

tore the stone from its setting and snapped it over to his companion with a loud guffaw. "By gar, I guess youse want it worse dan I do," he remarked. "Now let's get

those drinks prett' damn queeck." In two hours La Febre was snoring in drunken stuper on the floor of the shack, while old Ropes, with his purchase, was paddling to Fort Francis, thence to make his way back, the worse for wear and poor whiskey, but

carrying in his pocket a part of the \$1,500 for which he had sold the diamond that had cost him a bar bill of eighty-five cents,

night birds typify th of all light. "I have put the best of my brains

into "Chantecler.'" The rehearsals of "Chantecler" are said to have been overpoweringly comi-cal. The spectacle of actors in modern dress imitating animal antics, while wearing or carrying just one essential part of the animal they represented has reduced the privileged spectator

to a state of mirthful collapse. Jean Coquelin, with his dogs head under his arm, would be sitting in his kennel in a frock coat, his dog co. with the chain about his neck. M. with the chain about his neck, M., Guitry, wearing his cock's comb, strode about the stage in a tweed suit, while M. Galipaux, as the blackbird, with a tremendous tail fastened to his braces, skipped nimbly around his gigantic pheasan' cage. In the corner the pheasant, Mme. Simons Le Bargy, sat vigorously flapping her arms. In the midst of it "Give me all the chicken feed you've all the poet, eyeglass in eye, made suggestions on the interpretation his work.

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druggist. "To cure colic, indigestion and bud stomach in a horse Nerviline or cow there is no re-COLICKY medy on earth in the same class as 'Nerviline.' Last summer HORSES

HORSES Villine.' Last summer I had a \$250 horse that got ane scours, and I would have lost him if I hadn't been able to give him Nervi-line. I poured a full bottle of Nervi-line in a pint of water down his throat and saved his life. I know of neighbors who have saved many heads of valuable stock, stricken with colic, just by using Nerviline. It is equally good as a rub-on liniment, and I know from my experience that for man or beast,

internally or externally. 'Nerviline' is worth a dollar a drop." James E. McCullough. Stock Breeder, Etc. Stock Breeder, Etc. You will not regret using Nerviline--but see you get it and not something else, Large bottles, 50c.; trial size, 25c., at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

NORTHBORO, Mass., Feb. 6-Frozen

stiff, the body of an unknown man who had apparently died during the night from exposure, was found today just off one of the highways here. The man was between 45 smc. 58 years of

Root Pills, stand higher in public estimation than any others, and their ever-

over half a century -used in every corner of the world where people suffer from Constipation and its resulting troubles-**Dr. Morse's** Indian

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