nd Point, which property further wharf develop-proposed to make the ediary in each instance; the City and the C. P. their property to the the government handing nts over to the C. P. R. er lots to the city. The s that the government ter able to enforce the the transfer upon the n the City could or has do in the past. tails of this business the ge are not much conmust trust to the Comand the government to terests as closely as posng the terms, if the deal But though they sinate the value of C. P. R. port they do not desire st of the harbor, the is at present developed,

ere is Courtenay Bay, of re is much dirt to dis available; and it is not inds of possibility that y will be seeking access developing it is not our eggs into even such gle basket as the C P om down the West Side enough to accommodate ailways, yet if the C. P. all the shore from the to the Breakwater it actically a monopoly of vard-room, which is jus

or terminal transportaas wharves. m the better plan, since nt is to take a part in or the government, inng over the shore prop-P. R. after the City the Crown, to hold it nt possession and the C. P. R. alone, but roads desiring access to e harbor. The construc y yards is subsidiary to n of wharves and as the is doing one it could turally do the other. e of the completed work the railway companies oviding a fair return for s would solve the West problem more satisfacermanently than any As for the water lots P. R. proposes to exne shore rights, the govand should expropriate P. R., contrary to its naking no use of this s of practically no value njunction with adjacent The government needs onstruction. In the cirxpropriation is the fair policy, and the most the public

#### The Lark

shouting through May. May. nas a song for every day, ind all.

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gh the whole year long.

le in a honeyed night vale and hill. on will his song take

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Katherine Tynan.

imilarity of Effect l lady had just handed bo a sandwich and a "Poor man!" she said , "Are you married?" wered the h. h. "I got ok from bein' chased

#### -Denver News. Cariff in a Nutshell

place by der perlice

of Reviews.) he charges made in the in the various senate new act has increased in 300 instances. The commodities imported alue of at least \$105,844,reductions affect not and forty-seven million subject to the same duhe Dingley tariff. That cent. of the total imbject to the old rates er cent. of the total wall gner duties, the average ting to 31 per cent, over es, and less than 20 per ports are to be subject the reduction being 23 per cent, below the

#### ion of a Diocese

Right Rev. Ethelbert of Central Pennsyl-London not long ago the "cowboy bishop nds of young boys and im speak wherever he of his talks to the held them spellbound of his diocese in ch was more thickly old days with bears finished with his desked the children if hat a diocese was. One aised his hand.

ny lord, is a body of ishop on top and the ath," was the answer. Philadelphia Ledger.

### LOVE ROMANCE OF A SPANISH PRINCE

for a Wife.

Much Inconsed by His Cousin's

wonderful love-tale comes from Spain, Prince Alfonso of Orleans, first ousin of the King of Spain, having sacrificed his titles and honors Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg.

King Alfonso forbade the union (n account of the Princess Beatrice being fused to embrace the Roman Catholic took the law into his own hands, the

The King of Spain was so incensed ers of the Orleans family have conliances, that he has now deprived the Prince of the rank Infante, also of the Orders of Golden Fleece and of Charles III. and has dismissed him from the army.

In Court circles at Madrid King Alfonso's action is attributed to Queen Ena of Spain, who, it is said, has al-ways maintained a hitter feeling against the Coburgs since the differ-ences of opinion between her mother Princess Beatrice of Battenberg, and the Dowager-Duchess of Coburg, on uestions of precedence at the English

It is hoped that the measure will be only temporary, as in the case of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, who was deprived of his decorations by the Tear for marrying a sister of Princess Beatsice, but who was eventually re-instance with all honors.

The marriage, which had been in The marriage, which had been in contamplation for over a year, took place last week at Coburg. When the manage was first suggested the Intante Prince Antoine of Orleans offered the proposal the most energetic opposition. Prince Antoine's own wedded life has not been particularly happy, and he and the Infanta Eulalia have been separated by mutual agreement for some years. When Prince Alfonso became aware of his father's opposition to the marriage he wrote, saying, "I shall marry the Princess Beatrice atever the cost it may entail."

THE POPE'S INTERVENTION.

The aid of the Vatican was then sought by Prince Antoine, and the Pope intimated to the Prince Alfonso that he would never give his consent to the marriage unless the Princess Beatrice became a Roman Catholic as it was impossible for the Vatican approve of the union of a prince of a reigning Catholic family with a princess belonging to a Protestant

ceed with the marriage, despite the op-position of his family, the law, and the Church.

The Prince is in a very difficult position, as his marriage without the King's consent has entailed the break ing of some very stringent laws reating to the House of Bourbon, which the King of Spain is the head, and he marriage of any member of it can legally take place without His Majesty's approval. According to Spanish law, Prince Alfonso should have received the consent of his fathe and mother, and it was equally necessary that the banns should be published on three Sundays in the town and parish where the Prince resided. addition to contravening all these laws, the newly wedded Prince. has committed a whole series of military offences. In the first place, as a junior officer of the army, he could not get married without the approval of the Minister of Way, in the according Minister of War; in the second, he left Spain without a passport; and in the third, his regiment was under orders for Morocco to join the forces operating at Melilla, and an order had been sent to the Prince to join his regiment. The order, however, did not reach him as he had already left for Germany without leave from his military super fors. Nevertheless, the military authorities will institute proceedings against

It is understood, according to the Madrid Press, that King Alfonso, in issuing the decree of deprivation, was actuated not so much by his own inclinations as by the Bourbon family laws, which in all matters affecting the marriages of members of the house are inexorable.

Prince Alfonso of Orleans, ex-Infante of Spain, is the elder son of Prince Antoine, Duke of Galliera and the In fanta Eulalia, aunt of King Alfons He thus belongs to the Spanish as well as to the French branch of the Bour bon family. He was born in Madrid or Nov. 12, 1886, and is, therefore, in his twenty-third year.

Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg Gotha is, of course, well known in England. She is the youngest of the four daughters of the late Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg, formerly Duke of Edinburgh, and was born at Eastwell Park on April 20, 1884. Her eldest sisis married to the Crown Prince of nania, and Princess Beatrice he self might now have been sharing throne, for she rejected the hand of the King of the Bulgarians when that ted monarch was merely Prince Ferdinand.

### CANADIAN NORTHERN SHOPS FOR TURONT

TORONTO, Sept. 7 .- D. D. Mann stated today that the Canadian Northern Railway will erect its general repair and construction shops in Toronto, and will employ between two sand men. He stated also that work will commence this month on the construction of 130 miles of road east from Toronto, which will be the first section of the ultimate Toronto-to-Ottawa line. It was money for this line that William MacKenzie secured, as well as other money, on his last visit to the old country

# KILLS WIFE OF

Titles and Honors Sacrificed Garolina Planter Fires With Shotgun in Darkness

> It is Said, Advised His Host to Fire -Husband Sees Tragedy.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 7-Mrs. C. C. Bigham, wife of Dr. C. C. Bigham, was shot and killed last night by William A. Avant, a prominent planter who mistook her for a burglar. Mrs. Singham had accompanied her husband on a pro nome, Sunnyside plantation, on Mur-

rell's Inlet, near here.
Dr. Bigham and Mr. Avant were sitting on the front porch of Avant's home after supper when they saw in ook the law into his own hadds, the home after supper when they saw in the darkness a figure pass the house ording to both Roman Catholic and and go toward a hearby creek. Not being answered when they halled they got a shotgun and followed. They saw the figure apparently crouch near the creek bank and hearing no reply when they called, Avant asked Dr. Bigham

> "Shoot it," said Dr. Bigham, it alleged, and Mr. Avant fired both barrels at close range. Running back to the house, they obtained light, and. returning to the creek bank, to find Mrs. Bigham stretched there dead, the contents of both barrels having struck her in the back. Even the gun wads had penetrated her flesh Avant carried the news to Georgetown and accompanied the deputy sheriff and coroner back to Murrel's

### RELEASED BY COURT

Toronto Highlanders Would Not Have Their Bare Legs Belittled by American

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 7. - Last Phursday night William Carson and James Mahoney, two Highland laddles, were werding their way home from the exhibition, arrayed in the full naked legs and cast contumely on their Highland skirts. Benner was drawing attention to the beauty of the American flag which was hanging from the Alexandra Royal apartments on Sim-coe street. After some words the Highlanders scaled the verandah and seized the miniature "Old Glory. In reply to this Prince Alfonso de-clared his unalterable intention to pro-were summoned, but the magistrate

### SIAM WILL BE OPENED UPTO WESTERN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Anglo Siamese treaty which was ratified July 16, has opened a channel for an industrial advance alone of the september of the first of July 14 and 15 and 16 and trial advance along all lines in the siamese peninsula, states Mr. Hamilton King. The chief improvement is the extension of the country's railway system. The opening up of these lines will oring the entire peninsula within easy touch with the markets of the world.

SENSE ABOUT TOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing

It is a serious question cometimes for know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods cause trouble. Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will di-

gest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in foods A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of typhoid but the very lightest food, and then suffer such agony with my stemach I would wish I never had to ant any

"I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starye myself any more, but I can cat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspeysia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well.
"My husband also had an experience with Grane-Nuts. He was very wea and sickly in the spring. Could not at-

tend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he be-gan to leave off ordinary food and use firape-Nuis. It was positively surpris-ing to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally ne has none but words of braise for Grape-"Cur boy thinks he cannot eat a mea

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It contains the phosphate of potasi rom wheat and barley which combine with albumen to make the gray mat ter to daily refill the brain and nerv

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their young-sters almost any kind of food and when they become side begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medicine and

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

### GUEST, AS BURGLAR RAIN PUTS A DAMPER Murderous Resistance to Arrest

Niece of King Edward-King of Spain Receiving No Answer to Challenge Physician, Only One Heat in Each Event Was Run, A Master Criminal-Chief of Gang Who But Magnificent Racing Was Seen and Good Sport is Anticipated for Today

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 7.-There under 19. vere three sterling events on the card the 2:21 class, the named race and Miss Letha kept the pole all the wat the free-for-all, but only one heat in and on the second time around opened pone the races until next day. Some late, Cummings urged Ruby. great racing is looked forward to as foot she overtook Miss Letha and the a result of these first heats for it was grandstand rose to its feet in excitethat there is no picking of winners, if the named race expected where Tor-

brook, Jr., looks very strong. called. There were three starters, Northern Star, drawing the pole and Torbrook, Jr., on the exterme end Northern Star started well with Brown Hal close. Torbrook, Jr. the events until tomorrow, struck his gait on the back stretch and walked to the front. Here Weary Willie showed a surprising sprint but could not held it long enough to lap Torbrook, who kept his lead and finished first in 2:171-4.

In the 2:21 there were five starters. Thos, J. had the pole with Cecil Mack next. On the back stretch Ozon D went through the bunch like a rocket and struck a lively clip, followed by Ceeil Mack and Thos. J. The positions stretch the second time around was reached when driver Cummings put the gad to his horse and Wilton answered with a magnificent burst of speed. He lapped Ozon but was cut on the turn and was a good length be-hind on coming into home stretch. Both drivers urged the horses to the utmost but Wilton proved too fast and he thundered under the wire a neck to the good. Cecil Mack came third and Thos. J. fourth. Time, 2:19 the 2:19 class in this heat and there

The free-for-all saw Miss Letha for the second day of the horse races, Ruby Kip and Burline strung out. Miss Letha kept the pole all the way each had been run off when rain fell up a lead of two lengths by the time so heavily that it was decided to post- back stretch was passed. Then too neck and neck in all of them, with ment as they dashed towards the three horses in each so near apart wire, Miss Letha winning by a scant wire, Miss Letha winning by a scant

twelve inches. Time, 2:16 3-4. The track was in great shape and the crowd was anticipating some fine The named race was the first event! brushes when a heavy rain shower came up suddenly and before it ceased rendered the track unfit for further use that afternoon. The sociation was compelled to postpone

Named race, \$200. Torbrook, Jr., (R. A. Snowball) ... Weary Willie, (Wm. Breyton).....2 Brown Hal, (W. C. Fenwick).....3 Northern Star, (C. Sargeant).

Time, 2:27 1-4. 2:21 Class, purse \$300. Ozon D, (R. H. Sterns) .. Cech Mack, (L. B. C. Phair)......3 Thos. J., (T. J. Boyer)...............4 Miss Gazette, (J. D. Johnson) ......

Time, 2:19 1-4. Free-for-all, purse \$400. Miss Letha, (A. C. Allen Ruby Kip, (A. E. Trites)..... Time, 2:16 3-4.

Starter, Dr. Hillcoat; judges, S. D. Heckbert, E. C. Terry, Dr. Hillcoat; timers, P. Archer, R. H. M. Gilker, Wilton all but put himself in F. Curran; clerk of course, F. E. Jorwere some watches caught his time as ance judge, L. W. Strang.

### the exhibition, arrayed in the full splender of their Gaelic costumes. On Simcoe street they met an American, P. W. Benner, who scoffed at their CARR RETURNS HOME AND

a week ago, having obtained from several prominent citizens large plead at the present time and was reamounts of money, totalling over manded to jail. \$1000, fell into the hands of the police early last evening, he having been taken to a photographer and his pic-forced to return from Boston, as he ture taken. was penniless and could not obtain employment there.

with very great success and began to purchase goods on extended credit. At various times he also borrowed sums of money from several citizens saving that he had pretty heavy accounts to pay and would like to have a loan for a few days. He was willingly given the money for a few days, but it was never returned.

Things grew steadtly worse and vorse, and about a week ago, his financial condition was such that he quietly left his store, and went out of the city, going to Boston. He ar rived there about the 3rd inst. The persons from whom he

oney soon became aware of Carr's departure from the city, and in the matter was at once action taken Fred Scott, his landlord, seized the stock, left in the store for the rent due him, the amount being sixty dollars. Alvah H. Chapman, manage of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, from whom niety dollars was obtained by Carr, laid the information against the young man, and served out the warrant for his apprehension Chief Clark learned that Carr was patch to the police authorities there

asking them to detain him if located. Yesterday afternoon the chief sent further particulars of the case, but in the meantime the man had been nabbed. Deputy Chief Jenkins, and Detective Killen had scoured the city high and low yesterday, to ascertain if Carr had returned, but they failed or boarding houses. But when coming through the King Square, they saw their man and forthwith they placed him under arrest, taking him to Central Police Station, where he was

locked up in a cell. Carr had but thirty-seven cents and ome papers in his possession when arrested. He had just returned from Boston vesterday afternoon. He said he returned because he was dead broke and couldn't get a job.

For a short time after Carr set up in business he was apparently prospering, and seemed to have many friends, but after a time failure be-

The money he obtained was about \$1200, some of the victims being touched to the extent of \$200. There are about twelve or thirteen persons from whom the prisoner obtheir loss. Carr was born at St. Martins, came

to St. John and a few years ago went

to Salisbury, but returned recently to start in business.

The prisoner will be arraigned before Magistrate Ritchie this morning. when his preliminary examination will

Stanley D. Carr, the ex-Waterloo The prisoner was represented in the Street grocer, who left the city about police court this morning by E. S. Ritchie. He was told that he need not Before being taken into tail he was

CLEVELAND Ohio Sent 7-A war rant charging Ty Cobb, right fielder of the Detroit American Learne baseball team, with assault with intent to kill, was sworn out today by J. J. Klein, attorney for George Stanfield, night watchman at the Euclid Hotel, who, it is said, was assaulted by the ball player in the hotel Saturday. Stanfield signed the affidavit in hi room at the hotel, as it was said he is too weak to leave his bed. A detective employed by a private agency will go to Defruit, where Cobb is now playing, to serve the warrant.

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### DETECTIVES SHOT BY A DESPERADO

in Paris Flat.

Rifled Churches and Museums in France.

A master criminal of a type more familiar in fiction than real life has just ended his own wicked life in a Paris flat after wantonly murdering M. Blot, deputy chief of the French Detective Department, and M. Mugat ,an inspetcor.

The two police officers had visited the flat of a certain Emile Delaunay in the Rue de la Folie-Mericourt, situated on the road from the Place de la Republique to the Cemetery of Pere Lachaise. Delaunay shot them dead, one after the other, and then Numerous and important thefts had

been taking place in churches and museums round Paris and in the country, articles which could not be car ried away being wantonly damaged but every attempt to discover the culprits had failed until quite recently, when the Criminal Detective Department found a clue. Two men were arrested and when

questioned they spoke of an indididual who set them on the track of plunder and took charge of it when he was not joining in the expedition. "We do not know whether it is his real name," they said, "but we call him Emile Delaunay, and he lives at 25, Rue de la Folie-Mericourt. But if you go after him you must be cautious, as he is a determined fellow, tremendously powerful, and quite capable of firing on you.

M. Hamard, chief of the department, sent a couple of inspectors to reconnoitre and to obtain information, and the result of their inquiry showed him that he was on the right track. Emile Delaunay was at the address given, the tenant of a small but smartly-furnished second floor flat, containing an ante-chamber and a dining room communicating with a large bedroom, which in its turn opened on a kitchen He had settled there in Octtober, and was described as tall and very strongly built, and as being invariably well

COLD-BLOODED CRIME.

He lived alone, a charwoman doing what work he needed, since, as he explained when he took the place, he was more often away than in Paris, as he was a commercial traveller. The man often went out on a bicycle, returning with boxes and parcels; indeed, he had asked the concierge to accept any that might come in his absence and to deposit them in his quarters, as it would be all right.

It was noticed, too, that he frequentbiles, and that the few meals which he took at home were extremely com-fortable, as he denied himslf nothing. That there was some mystery about all this the neighbors had begun to guess before the two inspectors made their inquiries, and, as tongues wagged freely, the police officials promptly jumped to the conclusion that here was the instigator of all the more recent church and museum robberies which had baffled their colelagues in

town and country. "So it was decided, says the "Tele graph," that Delaunay should be arrested, and minute search made on his premises, M. Blot being entrusted with the task. He set out at seven o'clock on Saturday evening with his secretary, M. Perot des Gachons, M. Dol, a chief inspector, and with In-spectors Mugat and Mathieu. On reaching the street he made som more inquiries and found that Delaunay was at home and had ordered his dinner there, so that he would probably remain there all night. M. Blot, with his companions behind rim, ascended a narrow and very plain staircase, and on tapping at the door heard a woman behind it ask "Who

"Open in the name of the Law," re plied M. Blot, adding who he was. The woman refired and was heard to say to Delaunay, "Must I open it, sir?" "Go away; I shall do it myself," the man answered in a deep voice, and he

opened it. Hardly, however, had he done so when he fired point blank at M. Blot, who, putting his hand to his chest, tottered and fell backward into the arms of his secretary and Inspetco

This murderous scene took place of the threshold of the door, M. Mathieu and M. Perot des Gachons tried to hold the same time the other detective, M Leon Mugat, followed by Inspector Doll, rushed for Delaunay. M. Mugat tried to seize him by the collar, but Delaunay fired and wounded

him. Still the detective clung to him, and a fierce struggle ensued. M. Doll took out his revolver and fired at Delaunay, but missed him.

The bandit soon got the better of Mugat, and threw him on the floor. Standing over him, he then fired two shots through his back, which instant-ly killed the detective. Inspector Doll, whom the murderer now attacked, sheltered himself behind the door, where-upon Delaunay closed and bolted it. A moment afterwards two more shots blown out his brain, as was afterwards apparent, fell beside the dead body of

The three inspectors carried M. Blot down the stairs and across the street to a pharmacy, where a doctor was soon in attendance. M. Blot had been able to say only a few words after he was wounded, and his first thoughts were about his wife. "I am dying," he said. "What a shock it will be to her!" When the doctor arrived he was still breathing, but only very feebly, and had lost consclot

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

The doctor tried every possible mean of saving him, but from the first he saw that it was hopeless. He had been wounded in the region of the heart, and half an hour afterwards he was lead. A big crowd had already gather-

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DESERTED CHILDREN murderer, if he was still alive. The Police Commissaire, who was soon on the spot, had to station a large number of policemen about to keep order.

As it was not known whether Delaunay was still alive or not, and was

perhaps waiting to commit more mur ders, the firemen were called, and i was decided to scale the windows by means of ladders, if necessary. At the last moment, however, the Police Commissaire and an assistant went to the door prepared to shoot down the mur derer, while an inspector climbed cornice to look into the bedroom. They saw or heard nothing, and the Commissaire thereupon broke in the door He found the two corpses lying side side in the dining-room. Delaunay had blown out his brains and was lying in a rool of blood. The revolver had fallen on the floor between him and the murdered detective, and every cart-

were taken to the morgue for exam-M. Lepine, who was informed of the tragedy, arrived soon after M. Blot had expired. He was pale, and on seeing the dead body of his courageous subordinate he was moved to tears. He gave orders for the removal of the corpses, and Mme. Hamard took upon herself the painful duty of breaking the news to the widow of M. Blot, who was ill in bed, and on whom the news

ridge had been fired. The two

M. Biot, who was forty-six years of age, had been one of the best pupils at the Lycee Saint Louis, and had afterwards brilliantly passed examinations in law. He had been Deputy-Chief of the Criminal Detective Department since 1904, and was greatly valued and beloved. Inspector Mugat, who was thirty-five years of age, had served in the Cuirassiers, and had been five years at the Prefecture of Police. Great sympathy is felt for their widows, whose

Reliquaries, enamels, and other precious objects were found in the search made on Monday at the quarters of Delaunay, who was fifty years old, as well as a complete set of hurgiars' in

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charlet Filithus Bears the

2,000,000 PRIMROSE LEAGUERS. LONDON, Sept. 6-The Primros League has reached a landmark in its history. Two million members have been enrolled since its inception twen-

ty-five years ago.

# DISOWN FATHER, 87

Court Upholds Them Because Parent Had Neglected His Family

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- "A father not willing to regard his children as a liaoility when they are powerless to help themselves is not entitled to consider them an asset when they are enjoying the fruits of prosperity.' This ruling by Judge A. H. Williams

of McHenry county, temporarily occu-pying the bench in the Cook county court, spoiled the prospects of John Griffin from becoming a charge on the family he is alleged to have deserted thirty-seven years ago. Griffin is 87 years old. His four children told the court of their dead mother, and how she labored at the wash-

tub to educate and clothe them. Thomas Griffin, a well-to-do tea under the state support act, and he had present his three sisters, all mar-ried to prosperous men, to corroborate the story of abuse and neglect related The old faher knew none of them

and when Judge Williams instructed him to pick out his son and three port him now, he was unable to do so.

ROMAN VILLA DISCOVERED.

LONDON, Sept. 6-The foundations of a Roman villa have been discovered near the chalk quarries at Northfleet. A number of red tile pavements, many fragments of pottery, including ornar mental castor vases and a Roman 12 feet deep, have been found.

Mother-You were a long time in the nservatory with Mr. Willing last night. What was going on? Daughter-Did you ever sit in the onservatory with papa before you narried him?

Daughter-Well, mamma, it's the

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