

A Powerful Plea.

Rosebery's Telling Speech in
Favor of Home Rule.

He Refer to the Lords as the
"Chamber of Death."

They Were Determined to Reject the
Measure Beforehand.

Fighting the Irish People With Repre-
sentatives of One Small Class—Cham-
berlain and Devonshire Scored—The
House to be Disinfecting—Cholera at
Close Quarters.

The Queen Broke Down.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Lord Gillford, flag
captain of the Victoria, had to face a
trying ordeal at Osborne when the Queen
asked him to give a minute account of the
disaster to the Mediterranean. Her Ma-
jesty's strongly emotional nature is less
under control now than it was in former
days, and as Lord Gillford proceeded with
his story, Lord Vansittart said, "The
Queen so completely broke down that his
narrative had to be postponed until she
had in some measure regained her com-
posure."

Made a Baron.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Queen has
directed letters patent to be passed under
the great seal granting the dignity of a
baron to the United Kingdom and Sir
Arthur Hamilton Gordon, G.C.B., M.C., and
his heirs male, by the name, style and
honors of Baron Stansmore, of Great Stansmore,
in the county of Middlesex. The new peer is
the fourth son of the fourth Earl of Aber-
deen, who was Prime Minister from 1852 to
1855. Lord Stansmore was Governor of
Ceylon from 1883 to 1889, and previously
administered the affairs of the Mauritius,
the Fiji Islands and New Zealand. He was
born in 1829, and married in 1865 a sister of
Mr. Shaw Lefevre.

Nelson's Later Days.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The great anticlerical,
Mme. Christine Nilsson, who is known in
Spanish society as the Countess of Miranda,
acquired five years ago by her
marriage with a nobleman of the Peninsula
—lives for the greater part of the year in
a house—almost, indeed, a palace—at
Madrid. In its internal decoration and
furnishings, the house is a masterpiece of
display. The interior is decorated with
tapestries and is papered with sheets of
gold from the scores of the various operas
that she has interpreted, while the walls
of the dining-room are covered with a col-
lection of hotel bills, the result of the diva's
many professional travels in both hemi-
spheres. The idea, though not absolutely
original, affords material for wonder rather
than amusement to the solemn Spaniards.

Cholera at Close Quarters.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—One of the women
employed in cleaning the House of Com-
mons has died of Asiatic cholera.

Sanitary Inspector Stricken.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Sanitary Inspector
Daherty was stricken with Asiatic cholera
in full this morning. There has been one
death from cholera in Hull to-day.

The House To Be Disinfected.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Sanitary experts in-
spected the House of Commons this
evening. The House of Commons, with all
the corridors, committee rooms, etc., will
be disinfected during the night.

Soldiers' Extras.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—It is not generally
known that the soldiers of the London
regiment supplement their scanty pay by
taking servant girls out for walks in Hyde
Park on Sunday afternoons. The domestics
in question have, as a rule, but a single
afternoon out each week, generally on Sun-
day, and on that day they deck themselves
out in all their finery, and, spring their
employers, promenade in Hyde Park,
usually up and down the banks of the
Serpentine. Man does not like to be alone,
and the domestics are no exception. Hence
the necessity of suitable escort, not so much
for the sake of conversation as the look
of the thing. The consequence is that they
secure the services of a soldier, who pro-
motes them in the park for a couple
of hours, and then, after which he escorts
her home and leaves her at the
back door of the house where she is em-
ployed. There is a regular traffic, an in-
fanty man having to content himself with
20 cents, whereas a more stylish and im-
posing Life and Horse Guards receive as
much as 50 cents, and in the case of cooks
\$1, together with, in most cases, a bottle
containing some purloined wine which
ought to have gone to the stomach.

The Lords and Home Rule.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The House of Lords
was crowded this evening with people eager
to hear Lord Rosebery, Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs, speak on the Home
Rule Bill.

The first speaker was the Earl of Sel-
borne, Liberal-Unionist, who made a bitter
attack upon the bill.

Lord Rosebery followed Lord Selborne.
He said that the arguments in which
phrases about "capitulation" and "rash
and uncertain experiment" had been used
by opponents of home rule were exactly
the sort that had been applied against
every great reform of the present
century. The same arguments had been
used against the Catholic Emancipation
Bill, the first Reform Bill, and
also the bill for the repeal
of the corn laws. Members of the Opposi-
tion had said that the present bill ought
to be carefully considered, because it was
legislation not for today, but for an uncer-
tain to-morrow. The House of Lords, how-
ever, decided before the debate opened to
reject the Home Rule Bill, could not be
called a dissection room so justly as it
could be called a chamber of death. De-
bate, therefore, was unreal and academic.
There was no equal division of the parties
in the House of Lords. It was only one
party, only with a slight percentage of an-
other.

He was perfectly certain that if the
Bill were passed he would have held out both
hands to welcome the Unionist propo-
sals. The House of Commons had
lingered over the Home Rule Bill with so-
litude. The House of Lords gave the
bill short shrift. This summary disposal
of a great measure entailed upon the House
of Lords a tremendous responsibility. There
were 118 Irish peers sitting in the House
of Lords, and he wanted to know, for it
was an important factor in fighting
five-sixths of the popular representa-
tives of Ireland, how many of
those peers in any sense whatever
represented any part of Ireland except
Ulster. Did the House of Lords mean to
reject the Irish people with representatives
of only one small class? (Irish shouts of
"Hear, hear.") In 1886 Lord Hartington
(now the Duke of Devonshire) and Mr.
Chamberlain had said that home rule was
mainly a question of degree, and they had
sincerely resisted a subsequent conference of
the two Houses might have led to some
agreement. Even if this course could have
had no fruitless result it was a clear and
patriotic line of action for the House of
Lords to take. He was no enthusiast for
home rule. He supported it simply as the
best of the three courses open to the Opposi-
tion—to adopt modified home rule, con-
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tion—to adopt modified home rule, con-
tinue the policy of coercion or disfranchise
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In concluding, Lord Rosebery said that
the present bill was undoubtedly an ex-
periment, and Irish legislation was neces-
sarily so. It was a leap in the dark, but
a leap in the light. It was a leap
toward the reconciliation of two nations
too long divided. It was a stride toward
the adjustment of local business, enabling
the British people to support the varied
burden of the empire. Lord Rosebery
was heartily cheered at the close of his
speech.

A HEARSE STRUCK BY A TROLLEY

The Coffin Lid Torn Off and the Body
of Its Inmate Exposed.

New York, Sept. 7.—While a hearse
bearing the body of a infant to the Hebrew
Cemetery in Flatbush was passing the
Willink entrance of the park in Brooklyn,
a trolley car No. 1249 of the Flatbush line
ran into it and broke off one of the hind
wheels. In the smash-up the lid of the
coffin was torn off and the dead infant ex-
posed. The child belonged to a poor
family, and its relative was on the
hearse in addition to the driver, Moses
Bernstein, who says the motor-man ran
into the hearse without ringing his gong or
giving any warning whatever.

SITTING ON THEIR COFFINS.

Manner in Which Two Condemned In-
dians Will Be Shot.

CADDIS, I. T., Sept. 7.—Capt. Simon
Wade and Solomon Lewis, condemned
Cherokees, will be taken from the little
house at Caddis which has so long served
as a jail for them, on the morning of Fri-
day, Sept. 8, hauled to Wilburton, eight
miles away and shot to death. This is
the last of the execution of the proposed ar-
rangements for the execution. Wade and
Lewis will be stripped to the waist and
seated on their coffins. A miniature heart
will be painted over the heart of each, and
the sheriff will step with a Winchester
of fifteen paces, kneel, and with a Win-
chester or six-shooter blot out the sym-
bols on their breasts. This sheriff is the
same man who in a similar way ended the
life of a Chinaman, and it is not likely that
he will be faulty next Friday. Wade and
Lewis will be buried with honors due a
soldier by their tribes. They were the ring-
leaders in the killing of the four Cherokees
near Hartsville last September. Their
five companions are to have a new trial.

A HUNTER'S FATAL MISTAKE.

Shot His Fellow Hunter at Night, Think-
ing That He Was a Bear.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7.—On Monday a party
of five men went from Ramtown, Hants
county, on a camping expedition. They
had with them rifles to be used in case
any bears or big game were seen during
the night. One of the men named John
Woods awoke, and it is supposed that
seeing the fire was low went to get some
fuel to replenish it. While he was
moving about outside another of the party
awoke and hearing the rustling among
the bushes thought there was a bear at
hand. Others of the party awoke and
were told of the supposed proximity of the
bear.

It is thought Woods heard the conversa-
tion, and for a bark got on his hands and
knees and made a noise similar to a bear.
John Custance, seeing the supposed bear,
grabbed his rifle and fired, and then all was
quiet.

Woods' absence was then noted, and a
hurried examination showed that Woods
had been shot dead by mistake. An inquest
is being held.

THE TURF.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.—Side-
wheelers had the call at the second day
of the Grand Circuit meeting at Point
Breeze, and favorites won both events.

Summary:
2:19 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000:
Little Daisy..... 1 1 0 1
Maud Adair..... 5 2 0 2
Foggy..... 2 3 3 3
Budd Doble..... 2 4 3 3
Jim Wilson..... 5 6 4 3
Mary Lou..... 5 6 4 3
Time—2:21, 2:17, 2:17, 2:18, 2:17.

2:25 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000:
Head, Hamlin second, Claymont third. Best
time, 2:18.

AN ENGLISH RECORD BROKEN.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—At the Horse Hill
track yesterday, A. W. Harris of Leicester,
beat the best English quarter mile record
of A. A. Zimmerman, the American
champion. His time was 32 1/5.

American Ex-Secretary Dead.

GARRISON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Hon. Ham-
ilton Fish, ex-Secretary of State, died at
his country residence here this morning.

Body of Holiday Found.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The body
of old Paul Holiday, the husband of the
woman under arrest charged with murder,
was found under the Holiday house.

Late Canadian News.

A St. Catharines Lad Gets Three
Years for Postal Theft.

Sir Richard Webster to be Banqueted
at Montreal—Farmers Around
Ottawa Want Dry Weather—
Dominion College.

Premier Greenway of Manitoba is
reported to be sick.

It is 100 years since the English church
on the Mohawk reserve was opened.
The new C. P. R. line from the United
States border to Brandon, via Estevan, has
been opened.

Arrangements have been completed for
the demonstration to Sir John Thompson
at Montreal next week.
The city treasurer of Toronto has re-
ceived a check for \$71 88 taxes on the
Jervis Street Baptist Church property.
The remittance is accompanied by the
usual protest against exemptions.

The Department of Fisheries has been
advised that the total pack of the Fraser
River canners this year amounts to the enor-
mous total of 50,000,000 pound tins, or in
other words, 425,200 cases of 48 cans each.
The weight of this enormous pack aggre-
gates over 10,000 tons.

The third annual convention of the
Federated Association of Letter Carriers is
being held in Montreal this week.

The cottage hospitals will be erected in
Ottawa, one each for smallpox, diphtheria,
measles and scarlet fever.

Mr. Johnston, colored, Hamilton, has
obtained \$1,000 damages from the G. T. R.
His husband was killed on the track.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, accompanied by
his private secretary, J. L. Payne, left for
British Columbia Thursday en route for
Australia.

Albert Sneeks, gardener and coachman,
Halifax, attempted suicide on Thursday
by slashing himself with a razor. He did
not succeed.

Walter McFarlane's coal and
wood office, Toronto, was blown open
Thursday morning, but the burglars ob-
tained only \$10 for their work.

Arthur Nie, the 3-year-old son of A. J.
Nie, Hamilton, who was so badly burned
Saturday as a result of playing with
matches, died Thursday morning.

Archibald Lampan, the poet, hitherto
third class clerk in the postoffice depart-
ment, Ottawa, has been promoted to the
second class with the minimum salary of
\$1,100.

Farmers around Ottawa are much alarmed
at the continual rains and cold weather.
All grains are badly injured and root crops
are commencing to rot. Dry weather is
badly needed.

W. A. Kirby, a resident of Longueuil,
and very well known, took his life by
shooting himself at St. Helen's Island
Thursday. The coroner's jury rendered a
verdict of suicide while insane.

It is thought the banks of the Rideau
Canal through which we have to have to
be protected by crib work this winter.
The heavy rains have accelerated land
slips. The work will cost \$20,000.

Advices from Sudbury district state that
business is going to be very quiet there this
week. The lumbermen are reducing
output, and the output is to be curtailed.
Mining operations are expected to suffer
from the depression.

The battle over the remains of the
Ontario Express Company is only com-
mencing. All the most of those in Toronto
will appeal from the recent judgment of the master-in-
ordinary fixing them as contributors.

Wednesday a stranger giving his name as
Knux secured \$75 from the Merchants'
Bank, Kingston, by forging the name of
Prof. William, of Queen's College, as
indorser on a check drawn on the Dominion
Bank, Belleville. The police are searching
for him.

A petition has been made to the Superior
Court in order for the exhuming of
the body of Alexandrine Lacroix, wife
of Joseph Nadon, of Montreal, who was
poisoned some days ago by drinking con-
centrated lye while working in Mount St.
Louis.

Commander Bayley and the officers of
H. M. S. Mohawk were entertained by
a ball at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal,
Thursday night. The affair, which was
organized by the civic authorities and the
officers of the militia at short notice,
was a complete success.

Harry Drysdale, about 18 years of age,
employed as junior clerk in the postoffice,
St. Catharines, for some time, was arrested
Wednesday on a charge of stealing money
letters from the mails. He pleaded guilty
before the magistrate and was sentenced
to three years' imprisonment at hard
labor.

A banquet will be tendered by the mem-
bers of the bar to Sir Richard Webster,
Q. C., grant attorney-general of England, at
St. James' Club, Montreal, Saturday eve-
ning. Sir Francis Johnson, chief justice of
Quebec, will preside, and arrangements are
in charge of a committee of judges and
lawyers.

EARLY BLAZE IN STRATHROY.

A Cottage and Contents Burned—Fire
in Ridgeway.

STRATHROY, Sept. 7.—About 4 o'clock this
morning fire started in the rear of the
house on Midland street owned by A. Scott.
The fire was not noticed until it had control
of the whole rear portion of the building.

Mrs. Scott and a little girl staying with her
were alone in the house and were forced to
escape from the burning building through
the back door, cutting themselves in their
exit. The cottage, which is of brick, is in-
sured for \$500. On the contents, none of
\$500. Cause of fire unknown.

LUTTER, Sept. 7.—Fire broke out in A.
C. Gordon's planing mill about 10 o'clock
last night. The fire soon spread to the
lumber yard, totally destroying both. The
flames reached across the road to A. J.
Leitch's barn and the Baptist Church
stables, destroying both. About 600 men
saved the surrounding houses. Mr.
Gordon's loss is about \$5,000; insurance
is \$1,000. Mr. Leitch's loss on his stable is
about \$150; insured. Cause unknown.

STRATHROY, Sept. 7.—At an early hour
this morning a large frame building and its
contents in the rear of Wm. Sheppard's
residence was burned. Cause unknown.

TAYLOR, Ont., Sept. 7.—A barn on lot
No. 11, in the 13th con. of East Zorra,
several miles from here, was struck by
lightning at 10 o'clock to-day and com-
pletely destroyed, with all the grain and
hay. Mr. Langdon is the owner of the
farm, which was purchased this week by
Emers Rown. Insured for \$1,000 and \$800
on contents.

RIDGWAY, Ont., Sept. 7.—Cottage No.
1, situated on Oak Ridge at Crystal Beach,
was burned to the ground Tuesday after-
noon. The structure was fired by an
explosion of gas. Cottage No. 3 adjoining
also took fire. It was pushed over the
cliff to the beach below, where it burst
ferociously until wholly consumed. Prompt
action on the part of the residents was all
that saved the remaining buildings from
total destruction.

WELCOME TO THE CHIEF.

Preparations for Receiving Mr. Laurier
in Stratford, Mitchell and Port
Elgin—Other Prominent
Speakers.

PORT ELGIN, Sept. 7.—Mr. Laurier, the
Liberal leader, will visit North Bruce. The
Port Elgin people have arranged for the
silver-tongued orator on the 20th inst.
If the weather permits the meeting will
be held in open air; if not the roller rink will
be utilized, which will accommodate about
3,000. Besides the great Liberal leader
there will be other prominent speakers
present. Among them will be Messrs.
Patterson, M. P. for Brant; Hon. David
Mills, M. P. for Perth; J. F. Lister,
M. P. for West Lambton; Hon. G. W. Ross,
and Hon. Sir Oliver. Mr. Oliver has
been invited and it is not known at present
whether he will be present.

AT STRATFORD.
STRATFORD, Sept. 7.—The Liberals of
Stratford have decided to receive Mr.
Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal
party, a reception at the G. T. R. depot on
the morning of Sept. 14 during his brief
stop here on his way to Mitchell. Mr.
Laurier and a number of distinguished
members of Parliament will arrive here
from London by the Goderich train. A re-
ception will be held immediately after-
wards in the ladies' waiting room, which
will be specially decorated for the occasion.
When all-inclusive included—who would like
to be presented to the distinguished gen-
tleman can avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity. After the reception Mr. Laurier
will inspect the Grand Trunk shops, and
at 10:30 will leave by the special train for
Mitchell to attend the great demonstration
to be held there in his honor.

AT MICHILLI.
MICHILLI, Sept. 7.—Arrangements are
being made for the reception of Mr.
Wilfrid Laurier in this town on Thursday,
Sept. 14. The Thirty-third Battalion Band,
of Seaforth, has been engaged, and invita-
tions have been issued to Hon. Thomas
Ballantyne, Jas. Griest, M.P., Hon. David
Mills, Jas. Laurier, M.P., Jas. McMullin,
M.P., A. Bishop, M.P.P., Thos. Gibson,
M.P.P., Jas. T. Garrow, M.P.P., and
others, many of whom have signified their
intention of being present. The procession
to the Marlboro Park will be organized at
1 o'clock, and the speeches will commence
promptly at 2 p.m. A grand banquet will
be held in the Town Hall in the evening,
where arrangements have been made for
several hundred persons.

The mayor has proclaimed a half-holiday
for the occasion, and everything points to
a most successful gathering. The Young
Liberals have secured a large quantity of
flags and bunting, and the town will pre-
sent quite a gala appearance. The occasion
is such as to attract the presence of every
Liberal in the county and surrounding dis-
trict, as well as those Conservatives who
would like to hear the ablest disputer
of the duty appointed exponent of Liberal
principles.

LONDON DISTRICT METHODISTS

Annual Meeting of the Finance Com-
mittee at Lambeth.

Superannuation Appropriations—The
Coming Prohibition Legislation—
Plans for Fall Work.

The financial meeting of the London
District of the Methodist Church was held
at Lambeth on Tuesday. Rev. J. R.
Gundy, chairman, presided, and Rev. J.
Phillips, financial secretary, acted as sec-
retary. The following were present: Rev.
J. R. Gundy, J. W. Anna, M.A., J. C.
Antill, D.D., C. Smith, J. Philip, D.D., J.
Ward, B.D., R. Clement, Wm. Penhall, J.
Ferguson, G. J. Kerr, W. Quance, T.
W. Blatchford, B.A., R. J. Garbutt,
LL.B., and T. T. George, and Messrs.
Thos. McCormick, C. J. Beal, W. H. Mc-
Culloch, F. Harding, D. Nelson, E. E.
Robertson, Joseph Wheaton, O. Cannon,
Samuel Hunt, Albert Jones and George
Hentley.

It was recommended that a grant of
\$275 be made by the missionary committee
to the mission to the children of the
arrangements were made for the holding
of the usual missionary and educational
anniversaries on all of the circuits. The
following are the amounts required for the
superannuation fund: Queen's Avenue, \$350;
Dundas Street, \$212; Wellington Street,
\$241; King Street, \$40; Colborne Street, \$45;
Centennial Church, \$59; Hamilton Road,
\$15; Askin Street, \$107; London West,
\$25; St. John, \$49; St. James, \$58; Thorn-
dale, \$70; Dorchester, \$84; Lambeth, \$51;
Westminster, \$86; Delaware, \$51; total,
\$1,469.

A TRIPLE MURDER.
Mrs. Halliday May be Lynched—At-
tempted Suicide.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The chief
event of the day has been the finding of
Paul Halliday's body beneath the floor of
a house where the two Newburgh
women—Margaret McQuillan and her
daughter Sarah—were murdered. This
made three persons Mrs. Halliday stands
charged with murdering. Constable Scott
found the body this morning. Mrs. Halliday
tore her garter loose, broke it and twisted
it around her neck and pulled on both ends
with all her strength. He removed it
from her as soon as he discovered what
she was attempting to do, but her
face was badly flushed and she
was panting for breath. She has
been watched very closely ever since.
About two years ago a boy named George
Kline, who lived in a house next the Hal-
liday house, disappeared. It was supposed at
the time that he had stolen a horse and wagon
which had been missed and made off with
it. Search was made for the boy but
he was never seen or heard of.

It is now thought that he may have
in some way incurred the displeasure of
Mrs. Halliday, who put him out of the way.
In fact, it is generally believed that more
bodies may be found about the locality of
the Halliday house. There is great fear
that a mob will form and lynch Mrs. Hal-
liday to-night.

CONDUCTOR SMITH WAS SHOT.

But Was It by Trap or an Explosive
For Signal? His Case Will Be In-
vestigated by the C. P. R.
Company.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, Conductor Sidney
Smith, of the C. P. R., was brought to this
city on his train, and reported that
while attempting to put off four
tramps who were stealing a ride
between Galt and Drummond
was shot in the leg. The tramp, he
said, was caught by the train hands and
bound with ropes to a stove in the caboose.
He, however, escaped after having been
handed over to the officials at Woodstock.
The C. P. R., upon the receipt of the
story, sent out detectives to investigate
the case. They report the facts of the
case as being very different from those re-
lated by Smith. During fog or times of
danger there are small explosions caused
by the tramps who are on the train.
The engineer at once knows that
danger is near and brings his
train to a standstill. Placed
in the caboose the train no damage
results. According to the official report
it appears Conductor Smith was showing a
friend how these fog signals worked, and
struck one with a hammer. Of course it
exploded, and a piece of the tin was driven
into his leg. This was extricated by a
physician on his arrival in this city.
These explosives are not to be used except
when necessary, and the conductor's
action would be in contravention of the
company's regulations. Mr. Smith is able
to get around town again, but he has not
yet taken charge of his train, nor will he
until after his case has been thoroughly in-
vestigated.

LAURIER AT WELLAND.

The Storm Interferes With the Demo-
stration—A Good Indoor Meeting.

WELLAND, Sept. 7.—The Liberals of this
and adjoining counties were greatly disap-
pointed by the terrible weather they had
for their demonstration. Never was so
much thunder and lightning known here.
The rainfall was very heavy, including a
couple of showers of hailstones. Under
the circumstances they had to abandon
the procession, and the grove being so
wet all outside preparations had to
be abandoned. Mr. Laurier, accom-
panied by Mrs. Laurier and prominent
speakers, arrived at the G. T. R. at
11:27, and after dinner at the Dexter
House repaired to the Orient Hall, where
an afternoon meeting was held. Speeches
by Messrs. Laurier, Harcourt, Sutherland,
German and others were made.

In the evening a reception was given
to Mr. Laurier, which a large number of
citizens attended. Had the weather been
fine, no doubt a very large crowd would
have been present. Several large arches
were erected across the streets, and busi-
ness houses were well decorated.

A TORONTO GIRL'S STORY.

Found Half Unconscious on the Street—
Says Two Men Kidnapped Her.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—While on his rounds
early this morning Police Officer Young
found a young girl in a semi-conscious
condition on King street near Portland.
As he could not give any coherent account
of herself, she was taken to St. Andrew's
Market Police Station, where she gave her
name as Christina Young, and age as 23.
She stated she was at the Toronto Opera
House on Wednesday night, and while on
her way home she was accosted
by two men, who inveigled her into
a hack and drove away before she could
give any outcry. These two men conscious-
ness until morning, when she woke up and
found herself in an empty house in the
West End. The prisoner, who is good-
looking, with dark eyes and luxuriant hair,
gives her address as 6 Central Row, a short
street in the East End. She was remanded
on a charge of vagrancy.

Twelfth of July Orations.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 8.—The Orange
plein at Georgetown to-day attracted
about 500 people altogether from this city.
Speeches were made on the grounds by
Clarke Wallace, Major Sam Hughes, C. N.
Skinner, A. J. Armstrong, H. H. Pitts,
M.P.P., and others. The speeches were
of the Twelfth of July style of oratory.

ENGLISH MARRIED, SINGLE, AND WIDOWED.

(From the Tablet.)
A Parliamentary blue book relating to
the last census for England and Wales
shows that there were taken 8,716,363 un-
married males and 8,908,665 unmarried
females, 4,851,548 married males and
4,916,649 married females, 484,990 widowers
and 1,124,310 widows. Of the number
there were 71 widowers and 169 widows
over 15 years of age and under 20 years
of age, and 2,095 widowers and 3,840 widows
over 20 and under 25 years of age.

GERMAN SILVER SOAP.

This article has been recently introduced into
this country for polishing metals such as the
finest Gold and Silver, Silverplate, Jewelry,
Glass, China and Teacup, and is a skillful
and entirely new combination of the famous
German Fritz Fulver, English Jeweler's House
and alcohol, and is designed for those who
polishing purposes. As a polish it is a wonder-
worker and is bound to become the favorite
with everyone who has occasion to use and
polish metals. It will not scratch or injure
the finest gold.