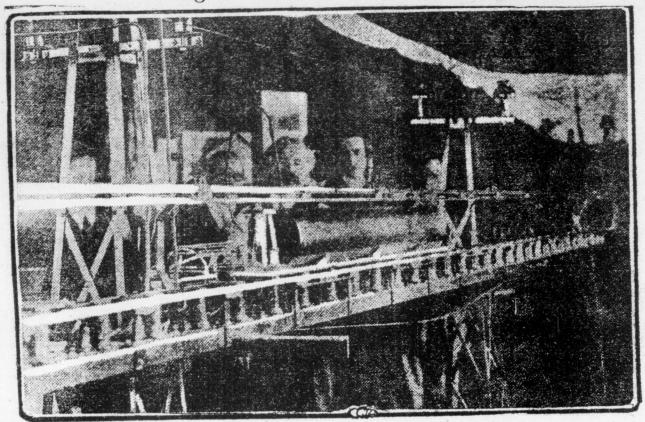
Inventor Defies Law of Gravitation; Constructs Engine That Can Go 1,000 Miles an Hour





Above, Experimental railway in Bachelet's workshop; below, an actual demonstration of weight held in mid-air by electric current and photograph of Emile Bachelet, the Wizard.

Special Correspondence.

New York, April 6 .- Emile Bachelet, a hollow ball on water. a grizzled Frenchman living in ob-. and for a long time near to merely to demonstrate the new scienpoverty, but for twenty years a pa- tific principle which he has adapted tlent, though unschooled delver into to a transportation device so wonder- next solenoid like a projectile shot the hidden mysteries of electric forces, ful as to make imagination reel. has just demonstrated to the wonderment of the scientific world an in- that of electric-magnetic attraction. vention that actually defies the world- The boy with his horseshoe magnet old and seemingly inflexible law of

In his shabby laboratory in Mount electric current, or wave, that drives over a railroad so constructed. He Vernon, N. Y. Bachelet exhibited his the needle away from the magnet -- says that a train could be run pracwonderful device to a party of inter- drives it into the air. ested friends, he having received on the previous day his basic patent idea for many years. Tom L. John- tion during the past few years that rights. Only a few weeks ago the son, late mayor of Cleveland, who was he has had to borrow quarters from government patent experts believed an inventor, experimented with the day to day, and many times has walk-

The performance in the laboratory but never perfected it.

was weird. At the touch of a button Bachelet discovered that while direct have the thirty cents railroad fare.

MORGAN AS PEACE-MAKER | and have Turkey accept Italy's settle-

Now in Europe With View of Ending

Italian-Turko War.

London, April 6.—J. P. Morgan's Italy will offer Turkey in the way visits to Europe have always proved of a settlement. When he meets the to be interesting events, but according Kaiser he will communicate his into the reports in financial circles here formation and, as Germany has great his present sojourn on this side of the influence at Constantinople, an ending ocean may contribute to the ending of of the war may be arranged. a war, namely the Italy-Turco conflict. Italy, it is known, will not end the

The American financier has been war unless Turkey hands over Tricommissioned to meet the German Em- poli. peror in Venice when the latter returns from his short vacation at Corfu, and it is then that it is expected that Mr. Morgan will endeavor to bring the Kaiser to the side of recombining the Kaiser to the side of the side o bring the Kaiser to the side of peaceeach box. 25c.

Bachelet has found an alternating a train of cars 1,000 miles an hour

Scientists have pursued this fugitive principle of electro-magnetic repulsion, ed fifteen miles to Mount Vernon

knows that it will pick up a needle.

weight and pressed down. The weight

they saw a twelve-pound metal weight rising in mid-air, resting solidly on an invisible cushion of electric current strongly attracts metals, the alternating or interrupting trician at Tacoma, Washington. He are invisible cushion of electric current will repel metals, particularly rent, They placed their hands on this aluminum and brass.

Mr. Morgan recently had an audi-

ence with the King of Italy, and it

HELD UP RESTAURANT

lent forces he has constructed a 32-

foot miniature railroad on which runs

at terrific speed a car which has no

wheels, no motor, no brake and which

moves practically clear of all except atmospheric friction—floated like a

ship in the ocean in an electric-mag-

This car weighs forty pounds and is

constructed of aluminum and steel.

It is suspended between three grooves,

two below and one above. Brushes

attached to the car run in the grooves

but there is practically no friction at

these points of contact, and these

brushes are merely to guide the car.

currents sent into the bottom grooves

from magnetic coils placed at the

base of the grooves. The 40-pound

weight then rests on the electric

cushion, held only in place by the

At intervals along the track are

solenoids, large coil magnets, which

nels. When Bachelet turned his di-

suspended car was instantly attract-

ed and leaped forward toward the

from a high-powered gun. Bachelet

possible, though not practical, to run

Bachlet has been so near starva

tically 300 miles an hour.

brushes.

wobbled and squirmed upward, like loop over the railway, like small tun-

Bachelet made these experiments rect current into these solenoids the

He explained that the principle is reversed his current and the car sped

backward.

The car is levitated by alternating

Ten Masked Robbers Murder Four and Rob Many in Russian Town.

St. Petersburg, April 6. - A dramatic story comes today from Rostovon-Don. A band of ten robbers killed the proprietor of a restaurant there, the cashier and two waiters, robbed the Parliament will be made only when the place and escaped.

The restaurant is situated in the business section of the town, and it Halifax report that Prof. D. Magill will was rather crowded with dinner cuscomers at the time of the raid. robbers, who wore masks, rushed grain-handling and elevators for the into the place, and while three covered the cashier and the owner with their guns, the other seven told the customers that they would be killed

f they offered any resistance. The cashier and the proprietor attempted to knock down the men who had covered them, and were shot The robbers then rifled the safe and relieved the customers of their valuables.

Two waiters who had been previously covered by guns made an at-tempt to disarm some of the men and they, too, were killed. The robbers, after they had taken every-thing they wanted, left the place and got safely away before the police arrived on the scene.

AYLMER MOTOR CLUB

Newman Booker is President of Newly Formed Organization. AYLMER. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, April 6.—The automobile whers of the town met in the office of W. Harold Barnum last night and formed themselves into a club to be known as the Aylmer Motor Club. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, D. Marshall, M. P.; honorary vice-president, J. J. Nairn; president, Newman Booker; secretary, W. Harold Barnum; treasurer, Ern A. Caughell. The club will start the season with a membership of about forty. Two bylaws will be submitted to the property-owners to be voted on shortly, one for the purpose of pur-chasing the Scott property that the street may be made wider; the other for the purchase of the W. E. Stewart property on John street for a site for the Carnegie library.

WESTERN ELECTRIC ELECTS. New York, April 6 .-- U. N. Bethel was elected president of the Western

New York, April 6.—It was reported at police headquarters here today that one man had been killed and eight injured in an accident on the Newport Chester Railroad, near the Williams Bridge road, not far from White

REMARKABLE OPERATION. Leipsic, Germany, April 6. — A remarkable operacion has just been per-formed on an imbecile child by Prof. Erwin Payr, director of the surgical clinic attached to the Leipsic University, with great success. The profesor planted a piece of the thyroid gland taken from a healthy child born of a healthy mover, into the liver of the imbecile child, who immediately afterwards began to improve in intelligence, which steadily increased until a com plete cure was effected and the patient

A SILVER OFFERING FOR J. M. DILLON

President of W. O. C. T. A. Given Handsome Present by Members on Saturday.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

High Praise for the Man Who. Has Presided Over the Assessment For Two Years.

At the regular meeting of the Western Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association held on Saturday after- Pearl Cooper, Muriel Walls. noon in the Masonic Temple, Mr. J. M. Dillon, who for the past two years has presided over the association, was presented with a four-tier cabinet of silver by the members in recognition of his services on behalf of the associa- Wesley Prangley, Louie Boman, Vera tion. This was the second occasion he had been elected president, and during his four years' in mbency of the office had done a great deal to bring the organization to its present proserous condition.

The address was read by Mr. Donald erguson, the president, and the presentation was made by Mr. H. H. Rennie, second vice-president. Mr. Ferguson made a short speech, in which Mr. Dillon, and expressed to the retir-ing president the gratitude of the travlling men for his services. The ad- Wright dress was signed on behalf of the asociation by Donald Ferguson, president; H. W. Lind, first vice-president: H. H. Rennie, second vice-president; W. L. Underwood, treasurer; A. Robinson, secretary.

Mr. Dillon's Reply.

embers for the kindness. He appre- Perkins, Grace Kinder, R. Ellis, Leonciated the gift most highly, and it ard Rogers, L. Cann, Stella Gill, Leafa would be but another reminder of the Smith. leasant relations that had existed beween himself and the members during early days. The small membership, Brothers, Hugh Taylor, Vivien and the lack of funds, made it hard Lellan. work to get it alive, but the member-ship was enthusiastic, and kept at it ntil at the present time, the memership is over 3,000, and the reserve und a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. spoke appreciatively of the work of the present officers of the association, and declared that the coming year would be the best in its his-

Other Speakers.

Short speeches were made by Mr. H. H. Rennie, second vice-president; W. Underwood, treasurer: William Fray, past president; J. T. Green, past resident, appreciating the work Mr. Dillon had done for the association. The regular routine business was ransacted. Among those present were Donald Ferguson, H. H. Rennie, W. L. Underwood, Alf. Robinson, W. Gray, R. B. Wanless, J.T. Green, C. W. Mcfrom New York because he did not Guire, J. M. Adams, G. McK. Messer, William Turnbull, W. C. Falls, W. Grant, J. W. Nichols, Glen Wilson, J.

THE GRAIN COMMISSION

Professor Magill To Be Appointed Chairman of the Body.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 6. - Appointments to the grain commission authorized by the act passed at the recent session of

act is formally proclaimed. It is understood, however, that the be named chairman, is correct. Prof. Magill investigated the question Saskatchewan Government, and is well informed on the subject. The other members of the commission will probably be C. C. Cassels, warehouse commissioner at Winnipeg, and Frank Gibbs, chief grain inspector, Fort William, and formerly of Ottawa.

FLOATED AT HIGH TIDE. Bristol, R. I., April 6. - The British tank steamer Georgian Prince, which went ashore on the eastern end of Hog Island Thursday evening, was floated at high tide early today by several The pupils were examined on the subtugs. At dawn the vessel was anchored off Bristol harbor and another large steamer was standing by. Shore observers believe that the cargo of oil was being transferred from the Georgian Prince to the other vessel. The Georgian Prince appeared to be leak-



STRATHROY STUDENTS' EASTER HONOR ROLL

Results of Term Just Completed Were Most Satisfactory in Every Way.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, April 8 .- The honor roll or the local public schools for the term just closed is as follows: MAITLAND STREET SCHOOL.

T. Dunsmore's Division. F. Weise, E. Gough, Irma James Margaret Berdan, Gertrude Graham, A Anderson, H. Geddes, Helen Healy Irene Mathews, Edith Cummiford

Miss M. Stevenson's Division. Seniors-Frank Murphy, Amy New-on Douglas Delow, Irva Watkinson, Percy Dewar. Junior-Elva Mathews, Phyllis Ash tell, Ella Auld, Violet Watkinson,

Gregory, Margaret Healy and Burton Miss Robertson's Division. Seniors—Charlotte Rapley, Evelyn Gough, Alma Truman, Marjory Sadlier, Majory Sullivan, Grace Boman Irene Shields, Helen Auld, Clifford

Hunter, Vera Howson.

Juniors-Beryl McIntyre Miss Shepherd's Division. Dorothy Johnson, Bernard McAlis-er, Watson Snook, Fred Boyd, Jack Kannawin, Gladys Herd, Irene Downhe spoke of the excellent work done by ham, Madeline Goldhawk, James El-Mr. Dillon, and expressed to the retir- more, Mary Hoskin, Clifford Shields, Claire Auld, Jack Newton, George

> COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL. L. Cuddy's Division. Fred James, Waliace Leitch, Gladys

Davis, Jannatte Johnson, Vera Fort-Miss Armstrong's Division. Seniors-E. Pook and Helen Berdan, Mr. Dillon, in reply, thanked the Ruth Davis, Richard Pincombe, Ernest

Juniors-Lilian Field, Lyle Somerville, Irene Leitch, Grace Dunn, Ruth he 37 years he had been connected Brett, Gertie Stathane, Hubert Convith the organization. In a reminis- nelly, Harold Steele, Gladys Burkholdcent mood, he recounted the difficulties er, Gordon Pilfrey, Hugh Collins, Ma-in organizing the association in the rie McDonald, Edna Robinson, Roy

> Miss Smith's Division. Seniors-Elva Keyser, Jean Thompon, Clara Wilkie, Eunice Jervis, Lucile Movre, Audrey Donaldson, Mary

Juniors-Louis Galloway, Harry Sullivan, Olive English, Eva Pilfrey, Law-rence Newton, Marjorie Gough, Norman Campbell, Edward Davis, Hazen Pearson, Clarence Pearson

Miss Statham's Division. Kenneth McVicar, Nellie McAdore Lilian Gale, Gordon Mihell, Kenneth yons, Winnifred Kinder, Clifford mith, Mary McAdorey, Jean McVicar, Dorothy Mitchell

CARADOC STREET SCHOOL. Miss Crealey's Division. Paul Milliken, Leonard Montgomer, Effic Patterson, Rachel Joyes.

EASTER EXAMINATIONS

SECTION NO. 3, LOBO. No. 3, Lobo, giving the percentage of

Class V.-Dorothy Cutler 92, Edith 34, Pearson Brown 81, Frank Adair

Junior IV.—George Bycraft 81, Kath-een Crawford 66, Fred Adair 59, Robde Gladwell (absent). Class III., Senior-Amy Nichols 78

Laura Zavitz 76, Mabel Brown 73 Kenneth Crawford 72, Ila Clare 71 Bessie McIntyre 62, Russell McIntyre Junior III.-Anna Bycraft 77, Cora

Tuckey 53, Theodore Grey (absent), Everett Hambly (absent). Class II.-Howard Brown 64, Arthur Gladwell 64, Eddie Clare 57. Class I., Senior—Ellis Cutler 67, Mary Shotwell (absent), Kenneth Graham 63, Gordon Tuckey 58. Class I., Junior—Chester Brown 76 Douglas Graham 63.

A. M. CAVERHIIA, Teacher.

SECTIONS 9 AND 13. The following is the report of the test examinations held in S. S. Nos. 9 and 13, Lobo and London Townships. jects for entrance and for promotion: Class IV., Senior—Pass 390—Elmore 425 (arithmetic).

Wallis 425, Bernice Tuckey 349, Stan- Toronto to reside. He was in his 69th ey Doan 280.

Class III., Junior—Wesley Hyatt 250.
Class II.—Pass 290 — Mary Wallis
385, Inez Tuckey 330, Edgar Doan 302,
Reggie Thody 175, Annie Thody 160.
Part II.—Pass 175—Hazel Higgins 190, Laura Edwards 188, Kelth Alway 188, Alex. Marshall 188, Shirley Mc-Part I.—Charlie Thody, Clifford Hyatt, Benson Tuckey, Mary Knight.
GWENDOLYN LANGFORD, Teacher.

EMPLOYERS OPPOSE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Citizens' Committee of San Diego Run Editor Out of Town.

[Canadian Press.] Hoquaim, Wash., April 6.—The strike situation in Hoquaim has greatly cleared with the decision of the sawmill presilents and managers to sign an agreement that \$2 25 a day shall be the lowest wage paid to the common laborer here; that preference be given to the so-called white labor, and that an employment bureau, maintained by citizens, undertakes to keep the mills supplied with desirable

The millmen declare that, while they refused to treat with the Industrial Workers of the World, they had no quarrel with union labor, and would not discriminate against union men. The Industrial Workers in Hoqualm

have tagged themselves with cards reading "Against the Shotgun Brigade."

San Diego, Cal., April 6.—Among the men removed from San Diego during the light, presumably by the members of the citizens' committee, was A. R. Sauer, editor of a weekly paper that has upheld the Industrial Workers, and bitterly denounced the authorities. He was placed in an automobile and driven swiftly away.

GEORGE MIGHTON DEAD. Durham, Ont., April Mighton, a farmer of Bentinck Township, died at his home there on Friday last. He was 55 years of age and a much-respected citizen. Interment takes place tomorrow.

The Meaning of a Name

means everything that is choicest in fine tea. "SALADA" means the world's best tea -- "hillgrown Ceylon" --- with all the exquisite freshness and flavor retained by the sealed lead packages.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

REV. H. D. WHITMORE TO HIS CONGREGATION

New Pastor of First Congre- No Other Nation Can Compete gational Church Made Good Impression Sunday.

Rev. H. D. Whitmore the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, ook charge on Easter Sunday, preaching two sermons to large congregamorning he conveyed the greeting of Calvary Congregational Church, Kingston, his former charge to the mem-Church.

His first sermons were appropriate to Easter Sunday, dealing with the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and they stamped him as a preacher of much power and deep thought.

In the morning, he preached on the subject, "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone From the Sepulchre." The resurrection was one of the great facts of history. On it the Christian re igion was based-it gave hope for this world, and that to come.

Over men's lives a pall hung, and it could only be lifted by Christ. Philos ophy had failed, atheism had failed, all systems that did not place Jesus Christ in His proper place had failed. The various isms were but the trick f the adversary to lead mankind from the truth.

The heathen world, with its fearful rites, perpetually asked who would roll away the stone from their graves. They could find no answer, until the Christian Church took to them the tory of Jesus and the resurrection. The Christian's grave is not one of amentation, but of hope, for Christ died and rose again, and so shall all, when the day of judgment comes. The new pastor was given a hearty welcome by waiting after the services to become equainted with him.

FRACTURED HER HIP

Mrs. George Stevens, of Guilds, Lay

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guilds, April 6.—Mrs. George Ste-ens, an elderly woman, who resides Class IV., Senior-Wilfred Crawford at Scotland, near here, while going to visit a neighbor, fell on some ice and fractured her hip. She lay helpless for some time, and then became unconscious. Finally her groans attracted the attention of some passersby, and department owns 60 aeroplanes. she was removed to her home.

Guilds Methodist circuit has gathred \$36 for the Chinese famine fund. rMs. George Gosnell is the guest of ner daughter, Mrs. Norman Cumming.
Mrs. Frank Ordish, daughter of The other powers are eputy Customs Officer Charles Mallory, of Ericau, is very seriously ill at | guns. her father's home.

REV. THOS. GRIFFITH DEAD

One of the Most Prominent Figures in Methodist Church of Canada.

Toronto, April .8. - Rev. Dr. Thos. Griffith, M. A., Ph. D., famous for his successful championship of the Fox Bay settlers, died on Saturday evening at his late residence, 188 Dowling ave-

nue.
Dr. Griffith was for many years one Tuckey 480, Lloyd Alway 451, Norman of the most prominent figures at the Gadsby 447 (spelling), Charlie Fonger Methodist General Conferences. His health broke down six years ago dur-Class IV., Junior—Sheldon McCand- ing the first year of his pastorate at the First Church, St. Thomas, On re-Class III., Senior-Pass 320-Dora tiring from the ministry, he came to

Part II.—Pass 175-Hazel Higgins thodist Church, Quebec, and Sydenham Street, Kingston. Since retiring to Toronto Dr. Griffith

and been a member of Parkdale Methodist Church. He is survived by his son, Dr. R. C. Griffith, of 212 Jame-son avenue, and two daughters, Mrs. and thereby remove the cause of Kennedy, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Mc-Connell, of Montreal.

The funeral service will be conduct-Griffith, tomorrow afternoon, by Rev. annoying ills, the temper will be less W. B. Caswell. The funeral will be to irritable and you will find more joy the Necropolis.

SKY BATTLEFIELD IS IN GERMAN HANDS

With the Kaiser's Air Cavalry.

Berlin, April 6.—In October, 1911, Gerany achieved mastery of the air by launching two powerful airships armed with machine guns ranged on top and nation is prepared to defend itself against attack by such ships-solid structures nounting long-range guns in position where they may freely sweep the heavens

and earth. Two years of target practice from many erman war airships, one mile above the ground, has proved that absolute aim at any object below can be attained. eight hours, on Oct. 27, 1911, the Zeppelin IX., the first of the new aerial cruisers with gun turrets, manoeuvred at that This was long enough to have done deadly execution in the event of ctual warfare-indeed, in few minutes

ncentrated fire would be decisive. No gun on earth can aim so rapidly hat it will hit an airship capable of peed of 47 miles an hour. And at that peed the Zeppelin IX. recently covered the entire French frontier in 141/2 hours, then went through fog to Baden-Baden and cruised over that city for 51/2 hours

nore, all without landing. This is not only faster than most bi lanes, but twenty hours over an enemy's ountry is a feat impossible for any coneivable aeroplane. That means that ermany's armed air fleet can arrive over spectively, after any declaration of war. Wrecking a portion of her air fleet will not concern Germany if she wipes out he enemy's main basis of supply. And two days of average weather now makes

fast airship fleet's mission certain. The European powers realize that the decisive war of the future will be an air war. France, England, Russia and Germany are spending \$3,500,000 on 44 airships, either being constructed or ordered. France alone—despite her boasted aeroplane cavalry"-has given orders for wenty of the largest type of airships to be ready at the end of 1913. With only eight of moderate size at present she has, in two years, spent \$600,000 for eight airships, and about \$280,000 for 70 aeroplanes. Fourteen of the airships order-

Russia already has nine airships and has \$675,000 invested in five more that are

being built. Germany has eleven war airships, including two Zeppelins and the new Schette-Lanz I. But all passenger Zeppelins and Parsevals are subsidized by the German Government. And the war

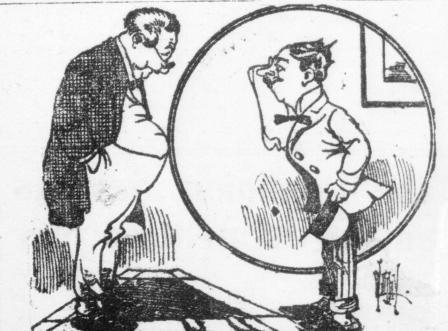
In two years Germany has spent \$712,341 condition at the present time is very on two new Zeppelin airships, of which serious. Parsevals and three Gross military air cruisers of shorter flight radius. All of these ships not already delivered are The other powers are not prepared to resist Germany's rigid airships and heavy

RAILWAY MAGNATE DEAD. Portland, Me., April 6. - E. J. Smith pioneer railroad builder of the Pacific coast, died here today, agod 72 years. He had been ill several months. Smith's home was in New York city

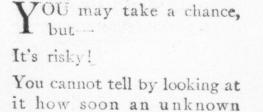
Is Sickness a Habit?

With many sickness undoubtedly becomes to some extent a habit. They have "billous spells," "sick headaches," "attacks of indigestion." Why not shake loose from these allments and know once more the joy of good

health It takes a little will power. You may have to deny yourself some luxuries which do not agree with you but it is worth while to be well and to prolong life. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will help you, because they biliousness, headache and indigestion. Stir up the liver by taking one Kidney-Liver Pill occasionally at bed time d at the residence of his son, Dr. and you will free yourself of many



FIVE DOLLARS, PLEASE, De Smith-Doctor, I came to see you about my youngest brother, One of his legs is shorter than the other and he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of that kind?



confidence. Distinctiveness and style count, but it's the shapestaying and the feeling of confidence which Semi-ready tailoring has earned in its 15

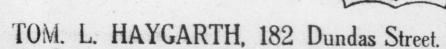
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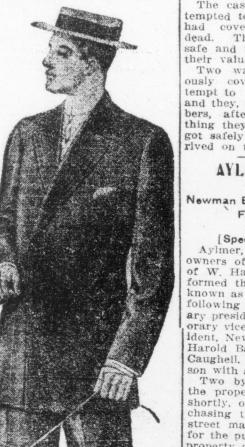
suit or coat will betray your

while considering. It's in the \$15 and \$20 garments not as much as in those at \$25, \$30 and \$35 which are shown in

Semi-ready Tailoring









Electric Company today, succeeding R. F. Wells. Other directors and officers were re-elected. KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Plains. No details were given.



ABDUL HAMID, deposed Sultan of Turkey, whose private correspondence will soon be officially published by the new Gov ernmen in Constantinople. It is said the letters give the first clear in sight into his barbarous cruelties and in quities.