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E, III, Jan. 16 .-man of the passen-lled and ten persons in a collision central passe n beis and a freight train he injured probably

a., Jan. 16.—From a he had lain for three alf, Mrs. Kate Mendeath at a hospital physicians are puz-Mr. Mendelsohn vife must have been aby tumbled out of t the child was killed. 16.-One half of one population of Boston of drugs, while en the drug habit ' is shown, accord of the directors of Watch and Ward night, and covering last four months of

Me., Jan. 16.-While all for his services as a evening, John R. of Winslow, was art disease and died t the home of a relaveteran of the civil ed as constable, game sheriff and state de-

16.-Leaving bank ved that he had \$7 000 oston banks, George ars, committed suicide tion at his rooms' on he West End. tonight. c employed in a Bos-He left a letter ad-Julia Tuttle of 120 Portland, Maine askfor his effects. Anaddress of which the ive out

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ing of reluctance to have anything to do with such matters, and the village people flocked to the house to see the girl. The peculiar phenomena con-tinued and many people of the place wers witnesses to happenings for which they could offer no explanation. The girl while in what seemed like a hypnotic trance, developed clairvoy-ant powers which added to the bewil-derment of her friends. ing of reluctance to have anything to

derment of her friends. Among other feats of this nature she told visitors how much money they had in their pockets and repeated the addresses and contents of letters in their pockets.

Her trances were always accompt ied by the unexplainable noises which had marked the first demonstration. The noises are described as beginning with a dull rumbling like distant thun-der increasing steadily in volume and frequency and sounding like the muffied blows of padded boxing gloves, then gradually dying away again. The demonstrations did not take place every night, but at repeated in-

tervals, sometimes several nights in As the stories of these peculiar hap-

penings spread through the neighbor-hood the imagination of the neighbors became affected and many wierd stores of ghostly happenings were recounted by people who had hurried past the house on which the blight lay. Several people are willing to swear to

stimulated by a fear of the supernatural can easily be given the credit for these visions. Regarding Miss Chinene, however,

ed by many well known people. The local doctors were called in to isfaction of his family. The affair has been settled amicably

Priests were next called upon for as sistance but their most earnest pray in a star

ers failed to make any impression on the girl's condition. Meanwhile the excitement in the neighborhood became so intense and the inmates of the house were being so annoyed by visit-ors, that Rev. Dr. Walker, of Rollo-Bay, the parish priest, issued a notice prohibiting any further visits.

promptly ascribed to the devil which was in possession of the girl. The

fires which destroyed neighboring barns, one of them, owned by the girl's uncle, being destroyed with all its conincluding horses and cattle. The loss of property ascribed to the evil spirits led to more active steps in the search for a cure for the girl and several physicians were summoned from Charlottetown to hold a consul-

Among those visiting the sorely troubled young woman was Dr. Con-roy, one of the best known practicion-ers on the Island. He declares that nothing has occurred which cannot be

explained by science. His own theory is that the girl is an auto-hypnotist with "obessive influences." This may by put in more simple terms by saying that a fixed idea produces a hypnotic condition automatically, leaving the mind under no control. He also

taken Belief That He Had Died

The unusual case of an alleged dead man claiming the estate for which let-ters of administration had been grant-ed to his heirs has recently been thrashed out in this city and at Sussex. The trouble arose over a land warrant to which W. H. Hayes, form-erly of Sussex, was entitled as a South African veteran. After his return from South Africa

After his return from South Africa Mr. Hayes went to the United States. For some time nothing was heard of him until some papers belonging to him were picked up in St. Louis and sent to Ottawa. As he could not be located it was concluded that he was dead, and when the South African veterans were rewarded with land grants his mother. Mrs. Alice M. Hayes of Sussex, as his heir, applied and received the warrant. and received the warrant.

and received the warrant. In the meantime Hayes himself, who was very much alive, sold his rights in the warrant to a Montreal specula-tor. When the latter applied for the warrant he was told by the depart-ment of militia that the man was dead and that the papers had been issued to his heirs. A former officer of the contingent was produced to identify the claimant, but the department re-

having seen the devil himself in the vicinity but over-heated imaginations to take it up with the heirs and as the mother believed that the cliam was an

credence must be given to much of the testimony which is thoroughly support-Hayes to come to Sussex to demonstrate that he was still alive, which he managed to do to the perfect sat-

treat the girl but could do nothing. and Mr. Hayes is now greeting his friends who have for some time been mourning his death.

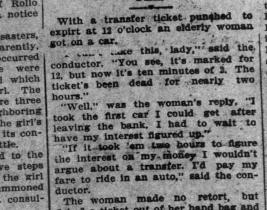
THE WOMAN WITH THE TRANS-

Recently a number of disasters, which took place without, apparently, sufficient explainable cause, occurred in the neighborhood and these were

chief events of this nature were three

tation on the case.

Press. LINSEED COMPOUND



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The woman made no retort, but fished a ticket out of her hand bag and gave it to the conductor.-New York

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up some of the nation's stationery, ment. In religious circles the late Mr. ments on the Treasury bench by taking spreading out one long sheet of fooles cap, rolling it up into a hollow pipe, berding it in two places, fitting the two tube ends together, and making a

At the evening service in Trinity Church yesterday the rector, Rev. R. paper triangle. You could generally tell when he had been sitting on the Treasury bench and whereabouts he had sat by the litter of torn and crumpled paper on the floor. There are men-I met one the death of Mr. McAvity. The service was also altered to suit the occasion. **noor.** Insere are men-1 met one the other day-who are keeping paper tri-angles as mementoes of this remark-able young man. . . He seemed to have large vats of played on the organ. The recessional

hymn was "For all the saints who staining liquor to give a new and disfrom their labors rest." reputable tinge to his party opponents, Rev. Mr. Armstrong mentioned the to the men of the party of which he long connection of the deceased with Trinity. For thirty-four years he had imself a few years before had been a fascinating and shining light. His been on the vestry, and had discharged name was Mr. Winston Churchill. The following are among Mr. King's duties admirably. For sixteen years he had occupied the office of warden.' Reference was also made to

many good stories:-The Irish mixed frequent fun with the fact that the deceased had acted upon the Building Committee which ad erected the church building, and their desire for Home Rule. One day a Unionist member, who is a teetotaler, was addressing the House, and Sir Francis Powell, one of the oldest and was one of the last members of that body. Mr. McAvity was the oldest son of most respected men in Parliament, and slightly deaf, was sitting beside him the late Thomas McAvity, who was once Mayor of St. John and head of the at the end of the bench. Only the firm of T. McAvity and Sons. He was

gangway separated Sir Francis from the Irish members. born in St. John, N. B., September 15, 1828. He was twice married—first in June 22, 1865, to Elizabeth Jones Steph-While the tectotaler was speaking an enson, and secondly to Ella Elizabeth Irish member sent out for something Ayer, June 12, 1877. The children by

fused to have anything more to do with the case. It then became necessary for them passed it to Sir Francis Powell, and made a sign to the dear old gentleman Lupton McAvity, of this city. By the second marriage the children were-Alice R., wife of Henry W. Schofield of that he was to pass it on to the memimposture, it was necessary for Mr. ber who was speaking. Solemnly and quite innocently Sir Frances Powell heid up in front of the face of the testotal speaker an enormous glass of stout with an alarming head on It.

city. The sudden shrinking of horror on the part of the gentleman who was addressing the House, and the innocent figure of Sir Francis lapsing into his orner seat, sent the House into shricks of laughter.

A good story is told in the smokingroom of the House of Commons about the Prince of Wales and Mr. John

Burns. It is quite true. The Prince of Wales, as I have said, is a frequent visitor to the Houses of Parliament when there are debates on the navy. One day when he had been sitting in the Peers' Gallery of the House of Comelected a director. mons in the seat over the clock where his father, the present King, used to sit so often, the Prince came down in-

to Lobby. Seeing Mr. Burns, of course, he had a chat with him. When the Prince had gone an Irish National member who is enthusiastic over tobacco-growing in Ireland, came up to Mr. Burns and said: "Oh, I in't know the Prince of Wales was a

friend of yours." "Yes," said Mr. Burns, "the Prince is always very kind to me. "Well, look here, Mr. Burns, said the Irish member eagerly, "will you do me

a favour?" What is it?"

Will you ask the Prince of Wales o smoke a cigar made from tobacca rown in Ireland?" "Certainly not!" said Mr. John Burns

with his well-known emphasis. afternoon at 2.30 from Trinity Church. "Why not?" asked the Irish member.

and Churches are Ordered Closed.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Jan. 16 .- The continuation of the epidemic of small-pox which broke out here some two weeks ago, afflicting fifteen persons and causing one death, resulted in the Board of Health today refusing to allow the Congregational Church Society to hold its usual Sunday service. A notice was also sent out by the board that the schools, which have been closed for a week, would not reopen tomor-row, as intended, but would remain closed for an indefinite period. There are now eight cases confined in the isolation house, while the family of Mrs. Henry Cassidy, in which three cases of smallpox were found, is being closely watched, as the five remaining members of the family are unwell and appearance of the ifection is feared. The church of the Congregational So-

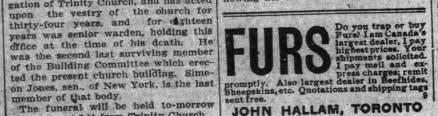
ciety was burned a year ago and has not been rebuilt and the services of the society have been held in the town hall. The meeting was forbiden partly on this account, as it was feared a more general gathering would convene in the town hall and the danger of in fection be multiplied.

his first marriage are Ada L., wife of DISASTROUS BLAZE ON BRUSSELS STREET

this city; Emily L., wife of the Very Reverend Dean Schofield, of Frederic-ton; and Margaret Frances, of this As a result of a serious blaze or As a result of Saturday night Brussels street on Saturday night three houses were badly gutted and nine families were turned out of their Mr. McAvity received his early training in the firm of J. and T. McAvity, with whom he continued for some time. homes. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, He commenced business himself about fairly well covered by insurance. The fire-originated in the new house at 260 Brussels street. The owner had been 1854, purchasing the Kennedy Brass Works on Princes Street. This business he largely increased. In the year using tar to thaw a frozen water pipe and left the tar to boil. Before the 1870 he entered the firm of T. McAvity and Sons, who added the brass works blaze was discovered it had gained

and Sons, who added the brass works to the hardware business they were conducting. The firm gradually ex-panded, until it became one of the larg-est in Canada in its line. In 1908 the considerable headway. An alarm was rung in from box 16. The firemen worked from 9.20 o'clock on Saturday until two o'clock yester-day morning, when the all out signal firm of T. McAvity and Sons was incorporated as T. McAvity and Sons, Limited, of which Mr. McAvity was was sounded. Mr. Graham's hous was baoly gut-

ted He is insured with Wm, Thomp-son & Co. Andrew Myles and Hugh Mr. McAvity was one of the most rominent citizens of St. John, and by Ryan were the owners of the oth active work as well as strong and de-Ryan were the owners of the other houses, and both were insured. A. I. Megarity's grocers shop was damaged considerably by the blaze, but he is fully insured. Charles O'Keefe, John Cilhert B. Durkemen termined effort, joined to faith in his native city, assisted largely in establishing here one of the largest brass manufacturing plants in Canada. W. McKean, Gilbert P. Dykeman, Walter Cooper, Henry Talbot, James He took a great interest in activities of the city, was a director of the S. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary McRae and James .A., Exhibition Association, and Fern-Brickle lost a large portion of their hill Cemetery Company. For many years he was prominent in the congre-gation of Trinity Church, and has acted furniture. Mrs. Dykeman intended renewing her insurance today.



JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

decree or give to the plaintiff any relief cognized the blockade which Estrada declared against Greytown. British Consul Bingham of Greytown, is generally supposed to have been in-terested in certain enterprises with Zelaya. It is said he requested that a warship be sent to that port upon the outbreak of the insurrection. The ap-rearance of the Seylla followed. The on account as asked for. 2. That the bill does not allege, dis-

close, or contain any right, title, or in-terest whatsoever of the plaintiff in the subject matter of the suit. 3. That the bill does not allege or disclose any right, title or interest of

the plaintiff to ask or to have the acrearance of the Seyna follower. This order of Captain Religier that there should be no combat in Greytown said that there is open ground beyond the town where the combat may be waged ount prayed for. 4. That the bill does not allege or

disclose any present existing interest of the plaintiff in the subject matter with safety to both sides and safety of the suit or any liability whatsoever to non-combatants. Capt. Sesigler requested Capt. Ship-ley to attach his signature to the no-combat order. Capt. Shipley is said to have forwarded the request to the in respect of which he seeks relief. 5. That the bill does not allege or disclose that the defendant, Charles A. C. Bruce, is in any way liable to acnavy department for instructions and in the absence of his name from the order, it is believed that the American captain was told to have nothing to count to the plaintiff or to the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company

or that there is enything for which the said defendant should account. 6. That the bill does not cover or disclose any interest of the defendant. Charles A. C. Bruce, in the subject matter of the suit, or any liability to the plaintiff or the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. or to any other

persons. 7. That the bill alleges and discloses that all the moneys were properly used for the legitimate purposes of the defendant company and to the best pos-sible advantages of the defendant company, and that the defendants, directors of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co., have properly discharged their duties and that all moneys received from whatsoever source were

used for the legitimate purpose of the defendant company, and therefore there is nothing for which an account should be taken.

LIQUOR & TOBACCO HABITS. A. MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

at the first opportunity. Spices lived among them while they were being sibsisted by the Red Cross fund and A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 15 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing: and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justcee. Hon. Geo. W. Ross, ex.P. emfor of Ontar o. Rev. NBurwash, D.D., Pros. Victoria College Hov. Father Toofs, President of St. Michaelt College, Toronto. Right Roy. J. F. Swrenz, Bishop of Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vogetable remedies for the liquor aud tobacco habits are healthful, safe, in expensive home troatments. No hypodermic in jections, no jublicity, no loss of the from busi ness, and a certain ours. Consultation or correspondence invited.

NEEDED THE KNIFE.

Speaking of table etiquette, General E. Burd Grubb told a story about a a man who was justified in eating pie with a knife. Smith was standing in a hotel lobby one day, according to the general, talking to Jones, when the conversation turned to a dinner that had been given at the home of a mu-

tual acquaintance named Brown. "You should have seen Barton," remarked Jones, referring to one of the guests. "I thought he had better table manners. When his pie was served he actually ate it with his knife." guests. "I thought he had better table manners. When his pie was served he actually ate it with his knife." "I don't blame him for that," was the startling reply of Smith. "You don't blame him?" repeated longe in argement.

Jones in amazement. "No," smilingly joined Smith. "I have eaten ple at Brewn's myself, and with each other and with General Esit is a wonder to me that Barton didn't trada. A hospital corps of 200 will care take an axe."-Philadelphia Telegraph. for the wounded

do with it. Meanwhile Capt. Niblick had been

Meanwhile Capt. Ninka had of Grey-despatched with the Tacoma to Grey-town, ostensibly for provisions, but in reality to care for the wounded in the anticipated battle. But Americans be-anticipated battle. But Americans be-

lieve here that Capt. Reisiger's or-der furnished a further reason for the

der furnished a further reason for the presence of the Tacoma. Captain Nib-lick is in a position to keep a watch-ful eye on the Scylla and to carry out immediately orders which might come from Washington, as a result of Rei-

siger's attitude. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 8.— Via New Orleans, Jan. 15.—The rapid forwarding of plans for an attach on Greytown and Managua is indicated

by the increased rigors of the censor-

It can do no harm, however, to say

Maturty's forces of about 1,000 men. will include 600 prisoners captured at

Recreo, but who afterwards swore al-

their loyalty to Estrada is not ques-

It was planned that the Greytown

expedition should be led by General Estrada, but it has apparently been

determined that Estrada should enter

Managua only after the war, and not at the head of troops coming as con-

Three thousand extra rifles with am-

munition have been taken to the in-

terior to arm the people of Chontales

who are expected to join the provi-

sional forces. These recruits are al-ready coming in by scores.

Two messengers from Granada bring word that in their trip across the state from the Lake they found none

of the enemy. This suggests that the

Madriz government has probably de-

termined to make its main stand near

The army which will carry the pro-

visional government's banner against Managua will be the largest and by

far the best equipped since Zelaya in

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