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Montreal, April 30 .- At McGill con-

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FOUND DEAD.

Did Not Return.

Harriston, April 30 .- Mr. A. Hamil-

by McGill.

"Now come, Lewis," she said, "and see all my wedding-attire; it lies ready in my dressing-room." Lewis followed her. The wedding-dress,

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"A lady? I cannot see anyone. Say that I am particularly engaged. I have spent so much time out of doors, Lewis. I shall be late." Another rap came. "Lady Evrington begs me to say the carriages are ready."

ready." "I shall not be long," said the young heiress. "Susanne, tell the lady I can-not see her; whatever message she has must be sent by you." Susanne went away, but returned in a few minutes. "The lady insists upon seeing you; she bade me give you this." Huldah took a note from the girl's hands and read: hands and read:

"If you wish to spare yourself untold shame, anguish and remorse, see me at once. If you refuse to do so. I shall follow you to the church. When you have seen me, you will understand that to-day's ceremony would be a wretched fare."

Huldah Asheton looked up at the ser-vant who had brought the note. "The person who wrote this must be mad," she said. "I do not think so, miss; she looks

sane

e enough." "What kind of person is she?" "What kind of person is she?" "Tall, elegantly dressed and pretty-looking, miss. She heard something about the carriages being ready, and she laughed. 'You had better wait until 1 have seen your mistress,' she said." A sudden presentment of evil came to the young heiress. "I will see her, Su-sanne," she said; "bring her here." "Into your dressing room?" question-ed the maid, wonderingly. "Yes, I have no time to go anywhere "lse."

se. Susanne went away quickly. Miss sheton read the letter again. What build it mean-dear heaven, what could mean? Her beautiful face grew pale. Is it bad news, my dear?" asked the de nurse. old nurse.

It is not news, in deal: asked the old nurse. "I do not know," replied Huldah, Be-fore she had time for another word the door opened, and a tall, elegantly dress-ed woman entered. Her veil was thrown back, showing a pretty but somewhat insipid face, and a quantity of false hair. The visitor was elegant rather than graceful. With a mocking smile she looked round the magnificent dressing room. "I am sorry to intrude, Miss Asheton, but my business is imperative—it admits of no delay. I hear you are to marry Lord Wynton to-day." "I do not see that the matter concerns you," was the haughty reply. "Pardon me, I am the best judge."

"I see your wedding dress is all ready "I see your wedding dress is all ready --the veil and the wreath and the bridal bouquet, sent by such loving hands. The minister stands ready robed at the al-tar, the ringers are ready to ring the wedding bells, the carirages stand at the door, the servants all wear white fav-ors, the bridgeroom is counting the mo-ments. But listen to me—oh, hour of triumph, for which I have waited and longed and prayed—there, will be no wedding, there can be no wedding, for I am Lord Wynton's wife!"

owly the color faded from the beau tiful face: a great look of horror came nto the dark eyes; the pale lips trem-led. "I do not believe it," said Huldah

'Yet it is true. Send for Lord Wyn let him confront me. Ask him, see if he can deny that I am his l wife."

lawful wife." Jane Lewis went quietly up to her mistress. "If you will only give the or-der miss," she said in a clear voice, "the servants shall put this person out-side the door." "Read this first," requested the dranger. She laid a paper before the 111

Remedy

room, and each time Jane Lewis had seen her and told her the same unsatis-factory tale: "Miss Asheton desires to see Lord Wynton before the ceremony, so she has sent for him." Presently Susanne opened the door. "Lord Wynton wishes to see you, miss." The next moment he stood ou the threshold of the door. "Huldah," he cried, "what is it, my darling?" And then came a terrible pause. An awful pallor overspread his face. The stranger looked up at him. "Good-morning, Lord Lynton. You did not ex-pect to see me here." An expression of horror passed over his face; his white lips opened, then his and the sound did away. On

An expression of horror passed over is face; his white lips opened, then losed, and the sound died away on hem. "You!" he gasped. "You! I hought—I believed you were—" She "interrupted him. The glittering mile had died from her face; in its face appeared a malignant frown. "Never mind what you thought. This are expressed. Lave waited for it! I

my revenge. I have waited for it! I re schemed for it! Now it is mine!" emed for it! Now it is mine!" vindictive fury she had drawn cured.

In her vindictive fury she had drawn ar to him; her words were hissed in s ear. Miss Asheton stood calm and eet. If the bitterness of death was in "This is my revenge—1 told you 1 ould have it!" exclaimed the strang-orning of your wedding-day. Look at he bride who should have been yours! ook at her wedding dress! There is be bouquet you sent her! The minis-r waits in his robes for the bride who ill never be wed; the ringers will Several Gifts to the University Are will never be wed; the ringers will sound no peal; there will be no gold wedding ring on the finger of that white hand. Oh, glorious triumph! Oh, sweet revenge!" "You are a fiend!" he cried, shrinking that \$60,000 had been guaranteed by

that \$60,000 had been guaranteed by the committee who purpose establish-ing a memorial chair in memory of the late Dr. Harrington of the Science Faculty. It was announced that \$20, 000 had already been raised and a "You are a fiend!" he cried, shrinking from her. "Lord Wynton," she said, in a cahn, clear voice, "I refuse absolutely to be-liere one word of what this woman says. I proclaim, and would proclaim to the whole world, my unbounded faith in you. You hear what this person says. I wish to ask you a simple ques-tion—your word will be sufficient for me. "Is she your wife?" With a low moan he buried his face in his hands. "Heaven have pity on me?" he cried. nittee of four have agreed to be onsible for the remaining \$40,000. In addition to this, there were a umber of smaller gifts announced by ean Adams. These are annual gifts \$500 each Two other interesting features of

e convocation were the graduation Peter Hing, the first Chinese in nada to receive the degree of B. L., and the first Ph. D. degree e!" he cried. "Only one word," said Huldah, gent-; "deny it, and I will believe you. Is is woman your wife?" "Speak," supplemented the stranger; member the church in which we L., and ferred b a latter degree was Mr. Peter Boyle McGill Faculty.

peak. supplemented the stranger; nember the church in which we smarried, the friend who was your ess, the hotel where we had our ling breakfast, the villa in Florence we called home. Now answer the tion."

Lawyer Went Out For a Walk and

question." "Clive," said the solemn, clear voice of Huldah Asheton, "answer me—is this woman your wife?" "Heaven help me, she ist" he replied. And then over them fell a solemn sil-

Miss Asheton was the first to break Miss Asheton was the first to break it—the miserable man, bowed down with despir, and the stranger, radiant to be triumph, were mute. She turned on, a prominent lawyer, who at one ime practised in Palmerston, and time practised in Palmerston, and later held a Government position in the west, came home to Ontario for his health. While visiting in the township of Howick, some four miles out of Harriston, he left the house on Wednesday evening, presumably for a walk. He did not return, how-ever, and a search was made for him, but of no avail. His body was found next day in the river about dinner time. The remains were interred in pale, beautiful face to Lady Wyn-"You desired this revenge," she said.

"You desired this revenge, she said, with proud caluness, "You have schem-ed and planned for it, and now you have had it. Go!" She waved her hand with an imperious gesture toward the door, "Go," she repeated; "your pre-seive pollutes my house!"

selice pointies my house?" " "I will go quickly enough," said Lady Wynton, and turning to her husband, she addded: "You must acknowledge, Lord Wynton, that I have had a full revenge. I might have warned you months ago, when I first heard of your average in the second seco the Palmerston cemetery to-day. Th unfortunate man was about fort CUSTOMS REVENUE. ching marriage, but I we lved to wait until your w

April's Increase is Over Half a Million Dollars.

I resolved to wait until your weddding-norn. 1 have no ill-will toward you, Miss Asheton," she said, addressing the heiress; "my revenge was all for him. You are rich and beautiful; you will soon forget him and be happy with sceneone else." She laughed as one who wins a great cictory. Miss Asheton took no notice; he simuly minted to the door and re-Ottawa, April 30.-The custom semeone else." She laughed as one who wins a great victory. Miss Asheton took no notice; she simply pointed to the door and re-peated: "Go." "Huldah," cried Lord Wynton, "in all believed——" "Hush!" she said, "When your wife is gone I will speak to you, not until then." State of the set of the set

then." "I will go, then," announced Lady Wynton, "I am sorry to have inter-rupted such a charming coremony, but justice must be done. Lord Wynton, my lawyer will have something to say to yours. Be Yd5Lrfas mmooEair 1qlldjenfwy mfgw



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Sweeping Reductions from a department Lachute, Que., April 30 .- (Special.)-After fourteen years of suffering, which started with pleurisy, followed by that has made this store famous Sharp at 8.30 Monday morning; on started with pleurisy, followed by dropsical swellings, and culminating in lumbago, and confined him to his bed, Malachi F. McAuliffe, a well-known re-sident of this place, has entirely recov-ered his health, and he says without hesitation. "I am sure I owe it entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills." "I was laid up with Pleurisy, which affected my kidneys." Mr. McAuliffe con-tinues. "I suffered a great deal of pain, especially in my back. I was also ter-ribly troubled with dropsical swellings, and finally, after many attempts to get rid of my trouble, I found myself com-pelled to give up and was confined to my bed with Lumbago. I tried many medicines, but they failed to do me any good. Then I turned to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking one box I felt ereative values d. I took sveral more sale many lines of the very latest in Suitings and Dress materials of the right sort. Now is the time to select your new suit length before stocks are broken and Monday is the day at this store. Read the good news. Reg. \$1.25 Broadcloth and Venetian Reg. 85c Plain and Shadow Stripe Suiting, Monday Sale Price 98c yd. Suitings, Monday Sale Price 69c yd. good. Then I turned to Dodds' Kidne Pills, and after taking one box I fe greatly relieved. I took several mo Reg. \$1 Pretty Silk Stripe Voiles, Reg. 75c Fine Panama Suitings, greatly relieved. I took several more boxes and found myself completely Monday Sale Price 79c Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure any and all forms of Kidney Disease. **FUNDS FOR M'GILL.**

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Reg. 50c Pure Wool Delaines on Sale Monday at per yd. 29c

Sharp at 8.30 a big shipment of Pure Wool Delaines at almost half rep splendid material for children's dresses, also in the lot splendid effects ndies' street or house dresses, lovely floral and polka dot nid or dark grounds, very special, Monday, per yard designs, in light

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Sheeting 20c Apron Check 81/2c

Bath Towels 20c Extra Large Striped Bath Towels, heavy, absorbent weave, value at 300

Great Emergency Lace Curtain Sale

Our big three days' sale of Curtains met with bad weather. On this eme w we have decided to continue the same grand values for Monday 9 000 nairs brand new Curtains, bought at a wonderfully low figure or

manufacturing firm changing hands. These are too many for in the ordinary way, so we will sell 500 pairs at the following large

English Made Curtains High Grade Parlor Curtains

legant fine lacey styles, very refin-and effective, in white and ivory, and every pair carefully selected their good wearing qualities, all length and with, where the source of the so ull length and width. Regular \$1.15 values, Monday 88c pair sil lengths, choice of white, ivory, Regular \$1.75 values, Monday \$1.38 ecru or Arabe, a grand choice of splen \$2.50 values, Monday \$1.68 did, dressy Curtains. Don't miss them \$5.00 values, Monday \$3.48 Regular \$7.00 values, for., \$4.87 pair pair egular

Regular \$8.50 values, for .. \$6.38 pai -The first purchasers get the Regular \$10.00 values, for .. \$7.50 pai

R. McKAY & Co _____ FATAL CYCLONES. CHIEF CAMPEAU.

His Counsel Raises Objections to Terrible Loss of Life in Southern

Ouestions.

Montreal, April 30 .- More details of Hundreds of Dead Bodies Left in he working of the Police Committee ere revealed at to-day's session of the Royal Commission. For the greater part Atlanta, Ga., April 30 .- A series o of the day Chief Campeau was on clones and tornadoes, the like of yeiones and tornadoes, the like of hich have not been known for years, wept through the south last night and o-day, leaving in their wake hundreds i dead and mangled bodies and the dis-nantled wreeks of property worth many illions. An exact fist of the dead and n accurate estimate of the monetary we man use he convoluted for days, but witness stand and his evidence goes to show that he frequently withdrew case when saloon keepers were able to "make

terms" with him. One of the features to-day was the objections of counsel for Chief Campeau and Ald, Proulx to the questions of the



stranger. She lald a paper before the young girl, whose dazed eyes say that it was a marriage certificate, properly signed and attested, of Isabelle Dubois and Clive Wynton. The marriage had been solemnized at the Church of St. Roch.

cannot accept this as evidence

"I cannot accept this as evidence." said Huldah, presently. "And I will never believe what you say until I hear it from his own lips." "Send for him," laughed the stranger. "and see what he will say." Her confident tone made Jane Lewis tremble. Huldah Asheton drew her tall figure to its full height. "I will send for him," she said; "I will take his de-nial from his own lips." And then she rang the bell. "Send Gregory to me, Susanne," she ordered. calmly. No trace, no sign did she allow to appear of what she felt. When Geg-ory entered, she said: "Drive as quickly as you can, Gregory, to the church at Silverton. You will find Lord Wynton there: tell him to come to me with all haste."

naste." Lewis turned to her mistress. "You will dress now, miss," she said. "This person can be shown into another room."

person can be shown into another room." "Miss Asheton, I strongly advise you," interposed the stranger, "not to put on your wedding dress. You will most cer-tainly have to take it off again-and that will be a humiliation. I am, indeed. Lord Wynton's lawful wife. He will not attempt to deny it." Huldah Asheton made no answer-she never looked at the stranger. Tak-ing up a book, she turned to the nurse, and said: "I will wait here, Lewis, un-til Lord Wynton comes." Never once did her eyes stray from the book to the stranger. The latter appeared somewhat disconcered by Huldah's calm, lofty manner. "I will romain here, too," she said. "As I have to confroat my husband, I will remain on the spot." Hait an hour passed, and the strang-er looked up with a weary sigh. "He is how in commut", ebe said.

Hait an hour passed, and the stranger for looked up with a weary sigh. "He is long in coming," she said. Miss Asheton did not notice her re-mork. An hour elapsed. Lady Evring-ton had been twice to the door of the

Yd5Lrfas mmooEafr 1qHd;mfwy mfgw ware when you try to conquer a woman again. I have saved you from bigamy. Good-morning.

(To be Continued.) PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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German Lieutenant's Terrible Experience at Berlin.

Berlin, April 30 .- A captive balon belonging to the Army Balloon orps was broken from its moorings this Corps was broken from its moorings this morning by a strong gust of wind and drifted over the city. In mid-air it caught fire from atmospheric electricity and came down half burned in a north-ern suburb. Licut. Gruber was the only passenger on board, and he had to put p a desperate fight with the flames

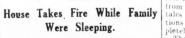
d-air to save his life. He was badly shaken up in the land-ng, but after his wounds had been iressed he was able to take an automo-

Falls Carpenters May Strike.

bile home

Niagara Falls, May 30.—The existing arrangement between the contractors and carpenters of this city expires on May 1, and the men demand an eight-





Halifax, April 30 .--- A distressing ac cident occurred at Glace Bay early this morning, when four children of

crisp. her members of the family had

Port Elgin, April 30 .- Two drown igs occurred near Southampton, in the Saugeen River, this afternoon, the

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Cyclones.

Wake of the Great Storm.

loss may not be compiled for days, but from along the path of the storm came tales of fearful loss of life and descrip-tions of whole towns and villages com-pletely wiped out. The storm wave seems to have had its origin in the north and swept from the lake region south in irregular fashion, now moderating its force as if spent, now growing more turbulent and anory.

this morning, when four children of Mr, and Mrs. Stephen McAskill, of Mrs. A colliery, were burned to death in their home. The house caught fire in the rear, it is supposed, from the kitchen stove, where a fire had been left burning by the family on the ground and the victims reduced to a crisp. The bouse was burned to the arguing the store of the The State of Tennessee was an es-pecially heavy sufferer. At 10 o'clock tonight careful estimates indicate that at least 50 people were killed in that State alone, while the property loss will not fall short of a million. Memphis reports heavy loss from towns within a radius of one hundred miles in three States. The tornado swent over Askansas

Other members of the family had very narrow escapes. The dead are: Mary Bell McAskill, ard fourteen; John, aged thirteen; Theresa, aged nine, and Flora, aged five. SLIPPED OFF BRIDGE Samuel Cairns an dAndrew Ruxton Drowned Near Southampten. of fifteen persons killed, several score injured, and 250 houses demolished. Immense damage was done in Madi-son county by hail and lightning.

APPointed to Arbitrate.

Winnipeg, April 30.-Winnipeg Elec-tric Railway Company to-day wired the Department of Labor at Ottawa to drawn effect they had selected W. J. Christie as their representative in arbitration demanded by the men, who appointed J. D. O'Donohue, of Toronto. up next week.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that it

Advices from Waterman, Texas, state that a race war has broken out among the employees of two saw mills there. Two persons are reported killed and six wounded. While attempting to board a car at Yonge and College streets, Toronto, on Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. William Mac-Laren, former principal of Knox College, fell and sustained a slight scalp wound.



"I object to the quasar-Desaulniers. Chief Campeau begged leave to ex-plain that it was not the system of special constable duty that was discon-tinued, but rather the form of inquiry they made into different matters, they made into different matters. A. F. HOUSER, Confectionar, 1'4 James Street Sout... J. H. SPTSTEAD, 13 John Street North. ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner, 119 John Street South. BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Avenue. ARS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.

they made into different matters. Funds were lacking for this service. Mr. Laflamme led the witheness up to the withdrawal of liquor cases in 1906, and Mr. Desaulniers at once objected. The whole day was spent in question-ing Chief Campeau and meeting the objections of his lawyers, so that very little progress was made. It was brought out, however, that an increasing num-ber of withdrawals was made each year. In 1908 there were 56 saloon keepers against whom prosecutions were with-drawn. CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station. H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.

The question of the \$2,000,000 city oan, made through Hanson Bros., comes

It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. RUSINESS TELE-PHONE 303. The by-law to guarantee the bonds of

The Stylaw to guarantee the bonds of the St. Mary's Portland Cement Co. to amount of \$40,000 was carried there on Friday by a majority of 124 votes over the required two-thirds of the qualifed electors. The vote stood 591 for and 48 amint Laxative Bromo Quinine & Thymos on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 48 against.



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