LIVES OF 400 PASSENGERS IMPERILED

Case of Explosives on 'Flying Yankee'

SHIPPED FROM BRISTOL

Italian Found Denamite in New Brunswick and Shipped It

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16-Four hundred passengers rode into Boston on the "Flying Yankee" train yesterday ning with enough dynamite being jostled about in the baggage car to blow the whole train to atoms. The dynamite, packed loosely with guffpowder and percussion caps, in a wooden box, was placed on the train at Bristol, N. B. Trunks were banged upon it and it was knocked from one, side of the car to the other by the Sundries..... unsuspecting baggage men.

Such rough usage did the box re-ceive that when it was finally hurled to the platform in the North Station, after the manner of all baggage, split open and a magazine of explowas disclosed. The jar had broken the box, but by one of its queer freaks, the dynamite did not even

In the box were eighteen sticks of dynamite, twenty-five pounds of gunpowder, a box of percussion caps, eight oxes of matches.

Michael Sennia, aged 48, belonging in Bristol, but yesterday making pre-parations for a return to his old home in Italia, was arrested and charged with causing the explosives to be transported without properly labelling the receptacle.

Strange articles came to light when this man was searched at the station house. They included a profusion of large sized pocket knives, a stiletto and a small sized saw. Expert Gilligan of the fire department, said that the combination of matches, percussion caps, gunpowder and dynamite he looked upon as the most hazardous shipment of explosives athatechad ever come under his notice.

The Boston Globe in its account the case, says: At the office of Mr. Fquillacioti, an Italian banker, the police learned that an Italian of middle age had called about 1.30 and had engaged passage for Italy on the Austro-American line steamship Alicia, which sails from New York next Wednesday. When he bought his steamship ticket be also bought a ticket for New York on the train that left at six last night. The banker made an effort to deter him from buying his ticket, but he explained he was anxious to get the first boat to Italy, as he was in a hurry to get home to his wife. He further volunteered the information that he wished to join several countrymen in New York who would probably be passengers on the Alicia. After he had completed his bookings, the Italian handed Mr. Squillacioti a baggage check and requested that he send an expressman to the North staion, get the box which the check called for and have it at the banker's so that he might get it before he left for the New York train.

SAID HE FOUND DYNAMITE.

With this information in their possession, the officers decided to wait until the Italian, who was unknown dogs from May 2 to June 13?" to the banker, should call for his box. He entered the banker's about 4 and could not have got food by killing inquired if his baggage was all right. game because the explorer distinctly

clerk in the Banca Squillacioti, who mican saved by cutting down the and a friend visited the bank and Kennan. steamship office between 8.30 and 9.00

On the other hand, State Officer Smith said last night that the Italian who is under arrest had told him that he arrived on the 1.20 train yesterday afternoon and that his object in waiting for the train that arrived some five ours later than the one which carried his box was for the purpose of having

NAUWIGEWAUK.

NAUWIGEWAUK, N. B., Oct. 13 .-The many friends of Stanley R. Prince will regret to hear of his illness at Kingston, Ontario, where he has re cently begun his college studies. · About sixty of the young folks of the village and surrounding country gave W. H. Hill (our popular store keeper) and Mrs. Hill a surprise party on the evening of October 12th, It being the fifth anniversary of their wedding, and presented them with a handsome sideboard, two reckers, a beautiful cil painting and a number of smaller articles, tokens of the esteem in which the young couple are held in the community. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games, music and dancing. William Matthews, our local sport, downed a beautiful moose on the morning of ect. 11th, and before sunset a er also was captured. Will, like his father, claims a moose every year.

Mr. Wm. Dodge is in receipt of the sad news of the death of his brother, James in Woolaston, Mass., on the 12th inst. This is especially sad for the old gentleman, as only two weeks ago he saw his wife laid to rest at Haniwond River Church.

KENNAN SAYS COOK WOULD STARVE

Shows Pole Hunter Only Had Half Enough Food

Using Dr. Cook's Own Figures, He Shows Why He Couldn't Have Reached

The amount of food which Dr. Cook says he took with him on his North Pole dash was wholly insufficient to keep his party of three men and day sledge trip, says George Kennan, Arctic Work and Arctic Food in this

week's Outlook. In Dr. Cook's fifth installment of his

Todnu.... Sugar Milk biscuit... Pea soup, powdered and com-

By means of a series of carefully compiled calculations, Mr. Kennan points out that this amount of food would have allowed the men and dogs in the party only eight ounces of food each a day; even when the eating of the slain dogs by the surviving ones is allowed for. After giving Dr. Cook's list of the amount of food carried on the North Pole dash, the writer quotes Dr. Cook's further statement that each man and dog received one pound of pemmican a day during the 84-day journey, and that no game was killed after leaving Herberg Is-

Mr. Kennan asserts that Dr. Cook's perimican consumed at the rate the pole hunter says his party consumed it, would have lasted the party only 42 days one half their 84-day journey from Heiberg Island to the pole and back to Crown Prince Gustay sea. He gives the following to sustain his

March 21-Amount of pemmican a start, 800 pounds.

March 31-Pemmican eaten by three men and 26 dogs in first ten days at pound each per day, 290 pounds. (Eight dogs died.) April 10—Pemmican eaten by three

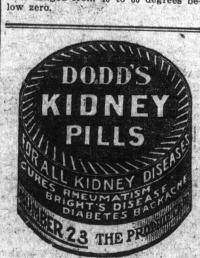
pound each per day, 165 pounds. (Pole reached with 135 pounds pemnican left. Two more dogs died.) May 2-Pemmican eaten by three men and ten dogs in next 11 days at one pound each per day, 135 pounds. Total pemmican eaten in 42 days,

THE WRITER'S CONCLUSIONS. "But his narrative shows that he was absent from his base of supplies for 84 days," says Mr. Kennan. "Helberg Island to the pole, 31 days; at th pole two days; from the pole back to atitude, 84 degrees, 31 days; from latitude 84 degrees to Crown Prince Gustav sea, 20 days. His pemmican, erefore, lasted only half the time that he spent in the field. Where did he get the food for three men and ten Mr. Kennan says that

Upon learning that the box was at says in his narrative that from the that minute in the office of the banker, time he left Heiberg Island until on his untenability. No man and no dog has he appeared to be satisfied and was return trip he reached Crown Prince about to leave the place when Sergt. Gustav Island his party killed no under polar conditions, on eight ounces it has not come to my knowledge. But Rooney and State Officer Smith inter- game. On the authority of the sciencepted him and began to question him. tist Chossat and the Arctic explorer, He said he had been employed on a Lieut. Schwatka, he stated that the we may believe the physiologists, it that it was, what shell be said of the railroad at Bristol, N. B., and that he flesh of the 16 dogs that died and were had found the dynamite, powder and eaten by the other ten dogs during shotgun cartridges and had decided to Dr. Cook's journey were equivalent to take them with him when he left about five pounds of pemmican apiece or 80 pounds altogether. The flesh of There seems to be a contradiction the dead dogs, Mr. Kennan points out, as to the exact time the Italian reached would therefore have kept the three Boston from Bristol, N. B. He says men and ten surviving dogs going for that he got into the North station on six out of the unaccounted for 42 days. the same train that carried his box and this statement is borne out by a ble source of food supply, viz., pemsaid he was positive that the Italian pound daily ration," continues Mr.

> "But how much would Dr. Cook have to cut his ration, from the very beginning in order to save enough for the whole journey, or, in other words, to make 800 pounds of pemmican last his men and surviving dogs 84 days? "This, again, is a sample question of arithmetic. I have already shown that 800 pounds of pemmican, conned at the rate of a pound a day per capita, would have lasted Dr. look's men and surviving dogs 42 days. In order to make it last twice that length of time, 'he would have had to reduce his daily ration by onehalf and give his men and dogs only eight ounces a day per capita, this while they were doing hard work

that ranged from 40 to 60 degrees be-



HARLAND & WOLFF WILL ERECT PLANT HERE EQUAL TO THE ONE AT BELFAST

Drydocks and Repair Shops to Accommodate the Largest Ships Afloat---Repairing Establishment Equal to One at Belfast, Say Owners.

by Harland & Wolff, will be at Saint as possible.

John, N. B. The firm says the intenamplified narrative, as published, he pairing establishment equal to that at largest individual shipbuilding firm in says that his party of three men and Belfast. At the outset about £200,000 the world. The firm has during recent tion is to equip and maintain a re 26 dogs took with them the following will be expended in acquiring land and years built some of the largest war constructing the necessary works, but vessels of the Japanese, Italian and this does not represent all the expendi- Argentine navies. The firm does an human race. No other name has enture in contemplation. The plant will immense international business in

LONDON Oct. 16.-It is definitely mined to make that port their chief tated here that the site for dry looks port for freight. There is also and repair sheds capable of dealing rumor that the Grand Trunk Pacific is the explorer in an article entitled with the largest liners and warships, tain an entrance to St. John as soon

> in the neighborhood of 1,000 building all kinds of vessels from a c. P. R. interests are closely allied Lusitana and Mariatana were built with Harland & Wolff in the project. there. No formal proposal has yet been MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—Men closely made to the government looking to the "Prophets tell us," he continued, connected with slipping interests establishment of a Canadian plant, but "that the future will be divided bewhen interviewed today concerning the it is understood that negotiations for tween Mohammed and Jesus. But the announcement, that Harland & Wolff a dry dock and repair plant at Saint of Relfast will make St. John the scat John are well under way. Harland & Jesus will always be dominant, beof their Canadian shipbuilding branch. Wolff have been negotiating for some . 1.018 say that the announcement meuns time past with various Canadian shipthat St. John will become a sunmer ping interests, and it is understood port as well as a winter port. It is plans now proposed will be carried believed that the C. P. R. is closely through in co-operation with the C. connected with the establishment of a P. R., another big Canadian corporashippard at St. John and have doter- tion doing a marine business.

ENGLAND DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE UP WM. PENN'S BONES

Proposal to Remove the Remains to the United States Keenly Resented by the Quakers and by Englishmen

at Large.

remains of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, from the quiet bur-ial ground at Jordans, near Chalfont April 10—Feminican eaten by three men and 18 dogs in next ten days, at one pound each per day, 210 pounds.

(Six more dogs died.)

April 21—Pemmican eaten by three men and 12 dogs in next ten days, at one of her noblest sons, but are the outcome of a pure esteem for and his family attended. Recently the memory of the man who, fired by cfrcular which is said to be issued by have in their midst the bones of him whose memory they so earnestly revere is a sentiment which the great man's fellow-countrymen now living cannot lightly ignore. Profoundly impressed by the noble character, the great colony of Pennsylvania towards

LONDON, Oct. 16-Much opposition visit to the burial ground of Jordans has been aroused in England by the renewal of the proposal to remove the remains of William Penn, the founder the consummation of the cherished object would impart "The motives which give rise to the (not an unnatural one when all St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, to the is considered), do not spring from any

Americans who visited the grave have the spirit of Republicanism and guidbeen handed copies of the following ed by noble precepts and doctrines, combined with a fearlessness of charan organization in the United States: acter, a generous nature, and a stout That Americans should desire to heart, was foremost in laying the foundation upon which much of America's greatness has risen." The last occasion on which overtures of this description, were made was as far back as 1881, when the negotiations for the removal of William sterling deeds, and the inestimable Penn's remains were unsuccessful. worth of the man who founded the great colony of Pennsylvania towards the end of the seventeenth century, ment to any such project at the presthe American of today, inspired by re- ent time. Not only are the members of

AN UNTENABLE STATEMENT.

"The mere statement of this assumption is enough to show its utter ever lived and worked for 12 weeks, of pemmican, or its equivalent, per day. It never has been done and, if was ansufficient, as Dr. Coek admits never can be done for the reason that eight-ounce ration to which he was ineight ounces of food will not replace the used-up tissue and maintain the body temperature of a man or dog if either is forced to do hard and longcontinued work in Arctic cold.

watka's, 35 ounces; McClintock's, 40 Peary's, 40 ounces.

"Dr. Cook's full ration at the outset was only 29.8 ounces, viz., 16 from Dr. Cook's pemmican. ounces of pemmican, and 13.8 ounces "When, at last, on his ret of other food, If he cut the pemmican constituent of this ration in half, as that for 22 days he could give his dogs he would have had to do in order to only 16 ounces a day, four out of the make his 800 pounds last 84 days, his daily allowance would have been 21.8 | weak that, upon reaching Cape Hethounces, or about half the amount re- erton, he turned them loose and aban garded as necessary by such explorers as McClintock, Mecham and three of these surviving dogs had Peary.

"If I may be permitted to refer to party to the ship." my own three years' sledging experience in the desolate region lying between the Arctic Ocean and the Oknotsk Sea, I will add that my men never lived upon so small a quantity of food as that contained even in Dr. "the story of the alleged achievement Cook's full ration, and that if I had been ordered to go to Wrangell Land, n the Arctic ocean off the Siberian logs, and a daily per capita allowance of eight ounces of pemmican, I should

less than 30 days. USES COOK'S OWN REPORT "Dr. Cook seems to have been well that Chamberlain's Liniment is never aware that even his full ration, was insufficient to supply the needs of the body, because in the sixth installment lain's Liniment takes out the soreness of his amplified narrative he says that at the very beginning of his sledge ourney there was a short allowance of food and fuel. One pound of pemmican per day for the dogs, about the same for the men, with just a taste of other things. * * * We filled up insuf- he's hungry.

ficiently on two cold meals, and used 'superfluous body tissue!' "If there is any other case on record in which an arctic explorer began an 80-day sledging trip by living on his body tissue for lack of sufficient food, if the one pound ration of pemmican evitably reduced if he made his pemmican last 84 days.

"No arctic sledge party has ever condition for two or three months on the heart, and violent headaches. "Take, first, the case of the men. No so small a ration as eight ounces of ter cold and for a long period on less Smith Sound on the ice at the same "Shackleton's standard ration was 32 genitors of the very same dogs that best of health and cannot say too ounces; Dr. Rae's, 33.8 ounces; Sch- Dr. Cook used. He never succeeded in getting his dog ration down below 28 ounces; Mecham's, 40 ounces, and ounces, although his dog food consisted of dessicated beef mixed with fat andtherefore did not differ essentially "When, at last, on his return jour-

ney, his food supply was so reduced fourteen died, and the rest became so doned his sledges altogether. Only strength enough left to follow the

Mr. Kennan's article concludes with the statement that "if the reasoning upon the facts set forth above is sound t was not possible for Dr. Cook's party "the story of the alleged achievement must be dismissed as in the highest degree improbable, if not absolutely credible and impossible."

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment have expected to perish on the ice in can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is found wanting. In cases of sprains, suts, wounds and bruises Chamberand drives away the pain.

LATER ON Sportsman-"I think that bird'll come down, John, don't you?" John-"Aye, I reckon he will-when "JESUS THE HEAD OF THE RACE OF MEN'

Able Sermon Delivered Last Night by Rev. J. James L McCaskill

the Rev. J. James McCaskill delivered a very able and interesting sermon in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church last evening.

ern Thought." simple fact of history that where that name has gone there has been the

possess the maturer manhood.

"Christanity under all its creeds and

esus was presented a new order "Jesus is at once human and divine a man in whom God is perfectly imminent. He was filled with all the full-ness of God. His moral character and His spiritual teachings constitute Him the head of the race of men. In modern thought Jesus rises in colossal proportions upon the vision of men, drawing men to Him with a love that conquers human inequalities and human hates and uncharitableness. The great central truth that is drawing all denominations together today is the

WHEN 10 USE DR. WILLIAMS'

contain no opiate or habit-forming

drugs. Dr. Williams: Pink Pills are a remedy to use when the blood is thin as nations merely, nor in regard to some ington relating to the capitulation of in anaemia; or impure, as in rheum- one local religious or social question. verential awe, cannot be blamed if he the Society of Friends in England as in neuralgia; or lifeless in paralyatism, or when the nerves are weak, merely but the whole of mankind with British forces. Representative J. wants more than a mere pilgrimage to the idea, but many others the shrine of his idol will give. Such satisfaction as may be derived from a would strongly oppose the proposal.

as in neuralgia, or nicless in paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill nourished, as in general debility. They would strongly oppose the proposal. nerves and cure the troubles of women then the page of life-and from its and growing girls, and many forms of guidance by religious principles no weakness have tried this treatment with good sciousness—continue a very long time results is shown by the constantly in- and are particularly great. And such creasing number of cures reported. is the position in which not a part, but Mr. Paul Charbonneau a young the whole of mankind is now Hying,

I left school I became a bookkeeper in while more and more chiefly perceivan important office. Probably due to ing. another highes basis: love, which the confinement I began to suffer from is to replace the old methods of vioindigestion and loss of strength. I be- | lence. came pale and seemingly bloodless and and did so, and the use of eight boxes much in praise of this valuable medi-

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FIRED AT A NEGRO AND SHOT WHITE WOMAN

Mrs. George B. Harris, Wife of Prominent Business Man, Killed by Stray Bullet.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 18.- Mrs. George B. Harris, wife of a Jackson business man was shot and perhaps mortally wounded last night by a stray bullet fired by Charlie Grapewine, a negro hetel porter, at another negro. Mrs. Harris was standing on the street corner when shot. Her wound is said to be serious. A mob of fifty white men and boys seized the negro and but for the timely arrival of the police he would have been lynched. He was badly beaten and slightly cut with knives before

'A young man married against the wishes of his parents, and, in telling a friend how to break the news to "Tell them first that I am dead, and "Tell them first that climax" contly work up to the climax"

being rescued.

BOY OF 7 SHOOTS GIRL. VISITOR IN HOME DEAD

Shotgun at Young

family within the past, three weeks,

few words about this to Mrs. Augus-

tian, and the latter turning to the children, admonished them to clean

their shoes before entering the house.

porch and had reached the doorway

when George picked up the shotgun

, about twenty-six years of age,

was killed by a train running out of

owed mother and sisters live on For-

eam shovel at Windsor Junction.

Yesterday was pay day and he went

train. He got off at the Junction and

across one rail and was cut in two when discovered by Conductor Fowlie

WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION IS IN

CHRISTIAN BOTH IN MOT-

nto the city, returning on number

Gratto had been employed

and fired it at Miss Lang.

rester street.

during the night.

Mrs. Augustian turned to go to the

Brancy Evenia

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.-Resenting a reprimand that Miss Margaret Lang, aged 18, of Millvate, caused him to receive today, George Augustian, aged 7, raised a shot gun, fired at Miss Lang and killed her almost instantly The killing of Miss Lang today makes four violent deaths in the Lang

three cousins of the dead girl having been burned to death Miss Lang went to the Augustian home to talk to Mrs. Terressa Augustlan. While there George and John Augustian, aged 7 and 5 years, respectively, returned from school, tracking mud on the carpet. Miss Lang said

theme of his discourse "Jesus in Mod-"The word Jesus." said the preacher "has more historic significance than ence into the affairs of men. It is a

cause it contains the accumulated riches of the centuries, and its races

systems has ever been a personal religion. Men have taken Him into their hearts. Jesus has been a personal presence that has built Himself into human life in the way that no other person in history has done. In the piety of the church today there is a new flavor; in the social ministry, a probably was proceeding to the vicin-ity of the steam shovel. His body lay new spirit; in its moral sentiments. new intensity, because it is drawing

near again to the heart of the prophet Nazareth, and realizing as it never did before, that in the personality

IVE AND METHOD (Continued on Page 3.). eminence of Christ as the revealer of God and the teacher of truth convertaken human societies. And alerning the moral life." ways, the greater the portion of man-

kind that endured these delays, and the longer they lasted, the greater grims. among, some small portion of humanface, as is happening now.

Thus the retardation of one section Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were ori- more reasonable life brought about by ginally a prescription used in the the abuses (reaching to utmost perver- On that occasion Henry Norris, presidoctor's private practice and their slon of the essence of Christ's teaching to utmost perver dent of the Descendants of the Signbergett to mankind has been increasing) of the Roman Church, affected ers, will call the assemblage to order and the comparatively small portion of and will deliver an address. Colonel placed on general sale throughout the humanity: those subject to the papel of the disasters wice-president of the Yorktown Hisfor use. They are entirely safe and brought on by the Reformation and torical Society and president of the the wars that followed it were of com- American Society of the Cincinnati, paratively short duration.

questions touching the bases of life president of the Atlantic Deeper Wat-That thousands of people longer accordant with men's conman well known in the town of St. as a result of the fact that they con-Jerome, Que., is one of the host who bear testimony to the value of Dr. unification on violence (once inevita-Williams' Pink Pills. He says: "When ble and common to all the nations),

been able to keep its dogs in working was often seized with palpitation of men. called on by the head of the I State to join the army did not doubt tried several remedies, but they did for an instant that, however hard Arctic explorer, I think, has ever tried pemmican per day," Mr. Kennan con- not do me a bit of good." I was ad- what was demanded of them might to live and work out of doors in win- cludes. "Dr. Hayes, in 1861, crossed vised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be, they did not merely a good thing, than 32 ounces of the most nourishing time of year that Dr. Cook crossed the food per day.

Solution of the local time of year that Dr. Cook crossed the circumpolar pack, and with the proa holy cause—the defense of their country against its enemies, and above all, by fulfilling the will of the Godappointed monarch. But now every man who is sent to the wars (universal conscription, in particular, having helped to expose the fraud of patriotism) knows that those against whom he is being sent are men like himself, deceived by their rulers in the same way, and (especially in the Christian world) knowing this, he cannot help seeing all the insanity and cannot help despising and hating those who enforce it upon

> labor to their Governments, felt sure that what they gave was needed for important and necessary things; and, moreover, they regarded those who disposed of this produce of their labor almost as wholly and immaculate men. Now, almost every workman looks upon the government, if not as a band of robbers, at any rate as men concerned about their own interests, and certainly not about those of the people; and he looks upon the necessity of putting his labor at the Gov ernment's disposal as a temporary evil from which with the whole power

So also, in olden times, people when

paving taxes: that is, yielding their

(To be continued.) Head Waiter-What's the matter with that dyspeptic looking old chap over there at the fourth table? ... Assistant-He's got a grouch. He was getting all ready to make a kick about that cantaloupe, and he found it was a good one."-Chicago Tribune,

GASTORIA

of his soul, he hopes and longs, one

way or other, to liberate himself

VICTORY OVER Resents Scolding and Fires

Yorktown, Va., Ready to Make Big Noise

128TH ANNIVERSARY

House in Which Terms of Capitulation Were Signed is There

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.-Harking back to the stirring scenes of the revolutionary war the people of Yorktown are now ready for a rousing delebration of the 128th anniversary of the surrender of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis to General George Washington, October 19, 1781. Various places of interest in connection with this historic event which took place here have been marked, and the gathering throng is kept busy view-Halifax last night, His remains will ing the scenes made notable during

be brought to Truro where his wid- that great national drama, Many patriotic societies, prominent which are the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States and the Society of the Descenadnts of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, have joined forces to make this patriotic rally worthy of the victory for the American arms. A strong sentiment has been developed among members of patriotic societies in favor of setting apart those historic places forever as one of the Nation's sacred resorts, as has been done with Yorkfown and other localities assoclated with American independence. This little town of two hundred people has suffered such slight change after this lapse of time that it is possible to see the field over which the British troops marched to stack their arms and to surrender. The British Lafayette's march with his light infantry to storm the works of the enemy can be traced in detail as can the course traversed by Alexander Hamilton in making his famous bayonet attack. The house in which the terms of capitulation were signed is also here with

no important change and is the centre

of attraction on the part of the pil-

of the famous house of It happens that these hindrances Thomas Nelson, Ir., a signer of the and are specially noticeable Declaration of Independence and Governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary period, a stage has been erectf retardation seizes the whole human ed from which many of the famous historic spots can be seen. It is here that the extensive program for the humanity in progress toward a celebration of these events will be carried out next Tuesday, October 19. will read the correspondence between But it also happens that not certain | Lord Cornwallis and General Washerways Association, will deliver an oration. Among the picturesque features of the occasion will be the singing of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean by the school children of York County. These children will also strew flowers upon the grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr. In the great parapde which has been planned there will be sailors of the United States, members of the Naval Reserve of Maryland, mounted citizens of York and adjoining countles to the number of five hundred, and many decorated vehicles. At night the town will be illuminated with various col-

DIVES FOR GIRL AND WINS \$1,000 REWARD

ored fires.

Kentucky Academy Faculty Plans Monetary to New Yorker

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.-Elmer Wheatcroft, of Batavia, N.Y., dove and saved the life of Miss Janie Day, a teacher in Jones Academy, while she and a number of girl friends were in bathing. Members of the school faculty will reward Wheatcroft with \$1,000.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

FREDERICTON, Oct. 15 .- Winners scholarships at the U. N. B. are:-The Asa Dow Scholarship-J.H. Barnett, Hartland, Carleton county. County scholarships:-Restigouche-Hazel P. Lingley. Gloucester-A. S. Venoit. Northumberland-J. C. Hanson St. John-A N. Carter Charlotte-Kathleen B. Hill. Kings-Gustav J. W. Kuhring. Queens-L. Allan Gilbert, Sunbury-H. L. Currie. York-Gladys Kitchen. Carleton-J. Douglas Winslow.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SMOKE IN PUBLIC

Use of Cigarettes i Restaurants

AMERICANS HESTITATI

Beautiful Smoking Outfit Conspicuous Among Wedding Gifts

society women are becoming more and more a power in England, and indeed all over Europe, is increasingly sel evident day by day, and, although one time they advocated a certain freedom of life which laid them oper to much adverse criticism, it must be confessed by all but the pertinaciously inimical that the general trend of the influence makes for what is most de

They are always the most activ participators in the cause of charity Their very ambition for high standing induces them to encourage the Englishmen they marry to take a mo energetic view of life, while the wealt which they bring into the country an spend so lavishly is certainly no small advantage. Their fondness for life in the old countries has, however, madthe American women who make their homes in Europe a ready mark for venomous attacks through libellou rumors in the various journals of their birth land, the more cruel inasmuc as the class of women these papers attack is too refined to take the matter up and make further gossip thereby.

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S

HEALTH. In one instance of recent date, when a charming little Anglo-American hostess lately visited her native land, the report came over the Atlantic ere she herself returned home that she had been "requested to leave" the fashionable hotel at which she was staying, under circumstances which no sane woman would risk.

There was absolutely no try rumor, but her health paid the penalty of this abominable scandal, for a friend asked her about it, and she was therefore able to refute the libel. No one, fortunately, over here believed it, and this was evident by the way in which all her friends flocked around her on her return to home and health. There are a few who are made the special mark for comment of various sorts, and of these Mrs. Chauncey seems to be one. Last year rumor was busy with her supposed forthcoming marriage with Prince Miguel of Brag-

anza, who has lately married Mrs. J. H. Smith's daughter. When talking to Mrs. Chauncey at the time about it she remarked that not only was the report unfounded and absurd, but most tiresome, for because of it she had been overwhelmed with letters and cable despatches to such an extent that she could not begin to reply to them.

Now another story has found a place in an American daily paper connecting her name in no pleasant manner with that of a Russian Grand Duke. Mrs. Chauncey's being young, pretty, smart and a widow is the rea son why every kind of frivolity should be attributed to her. She enjoys lifeas, indeed, why should she not?-but neither she nor her sister. Lady New porough, goes in for vulgar display or advertising herself in any way.

The latter also is not free from comment, and only lately it was said that she was trying her utmost to get into favor with King Edward in order to use her influence for her husband's appointment to a certain viceregal post ere long to be vacant. Both sisters have laughed heartily over this. but scorn to publicly deny these rum-

Then, too, as to cigarette smoking, to which Anglo-Americans are credited with being particularly addicted, I can truthfully say that the most inveterate women smokers I know are members of our "haute noblesse." One. the mother of a young marquis, is seldom to be seen in the house without a cigarette between her lips. Another e sister of one of our most beautiful and benevolent duchesses, of English birth, smokes in public and private, in restaurant or motor car, in season and out of season, with the utmost sangfroid, and I myself have heard her say to a young American duchess who was holding a reception at her Mayfair pr :- "My dear, where can I go and woke? I am simply dying for a cig-

SMOKED AT RAILWAY STATION.

The other day, travelling up to Scotland, I had as my vis-avis in the railway carriage a young girl, the label on whose dressing bag bore the legend:-"The Honorable Margaret -Glancing at the hand which was holding her book-for hands are as great telltales as eyes-I noticed the first and second fingers of her right hand stained as brown from tobacco as those of any inveterate male smoker I have ever seen.

A few days later, waiting on the platform of a small Scottish country station for her train, I noticed a woman and her little girl strolling up and down, and on turning recognized her as the wife of a large and titled land owner of the Highlands, and quite frankly and openly, as she walked about, she smoked her cigarette. At the marriage of Lady Dalmeny the

number and beauty of the cigarette holders and boxes was a matter o comment, and every society girl this last season has had at least two such articles among her wedding gifts.

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