

V. Adams, But ining Silver -However

ed burglar, choosing as he upon household silverware, dom done in St. John, but ot have been well-versed in es of the trade. Mr. Adams visitor letting down the window as he was leaving The window had been left sed, and the thief, evidently such was the custom had through it, and had gained room. On looking from his indow, the householder esan who had looted him. own the alley vay to the visitor was a man of mark-

stuff he stolel but the clue as so slight that they have able to do nothing.

e have been looking for the

arms, 450; use of sharp in-89; jumping from high crushing, 10; other meth-

TON, D. C., July 19.s J. Heney, special coun-Department of Justice and nt prosecutor in the socases in San Francisco, n the government last year hich he performed no serfrank admission of Chairof the appropriations the House today. h did Heney receive dur-1908?" demanded Mr. Murrat, Missouri) "and what ie perform?"

ley-"He received \$23,000 ed no service for the govatever during that year." ly Mr. Tawney said: "As fact Mr. Heney has not my active service for the

wel Medicine Constipation, Ap-

itis, Keeps Com-on Clear, Assures ound Health arkable Cases Described

ugh Cameron of Folger Proving the Merit of MILTON'S PILLS

quite an old man," writes

"it being sixty-six years ny native town in Scotat time I have witnessed ss and suffering. One occurred with a neighbor was about ready to die itis. I went to see him had been ordered to the s ago for an operation. off and I found him in agony-four days had his bowels moved. Hav-Hamilton's Pills regular-'s I knew they would help ave him three pills. In was around, and I know that ever since, this man has enjoyed ex-

cellent health and simply because he used Dr. Hamilton's Pills three times a ase of constipation can ncured if treated with Dr.

family we use practicalnedicine but Dr. Hamilkeep the digestion good he bowels and maintain of the liver and kidneys ever heard of is so deso certain to do good as Pills. For the father do, far from a doctor re, the knowledge of the ide usefulness of Dr ills for all family ills is have administered rly every complaint for re recommended and in honest medicine cured."

Station, P. O., Ont. n's Pills are an old and or all disorders of the and bowels-good for for old folks-just what oor health requires, 25c. e boxes for \$1.00 at all Catarrhozone Com-

TWO MORE ADDED TO NEW YORK'S TUNNELS



the home team in their one innings.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July

TRURO. N. S., July 19-Robert Ste-

of his brother's death this morning.

MONCTON, N. B., July 19-News of

County, reached the city about one

o'clock this morning. It appears that

Mr. Duffy, late yesterday afternoon,

failed to return after quite a lengthy

absence and those at the house pe-

house the searchers were shocked to

find Mr. Duffy's dead body. He had

apparently been stricken down with

heart failure. Mr. Duffy was well

known in the Parish of Coverdale. He

ter kept house for him. He was about

underwent a successful operation for

appendicaties in the Hotel Dieu Hospi-

months in the local branches of the

honor at two picnics on Friday and

here who greatly regret his departure.

R. O'Leary and family through yes-

ney, who is the guest of her brother,

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 19-A suc-

cessful attempt was made a night or

so ago to burglarize J. E. Hickey's

store. Main street, but the guilty per-

ly small amount of plunder. A pair of

son rested content with a comparative-

smaller articles, and a few cents,

which had been left in the till, were

stolen. The entrance was effected

iron bars had been wrenched loose.

The store was pretty thoroughly ran-

sacked though the quantity of goods

that any serious effort was made to

Rev. Dr. O'Leary.

sixty-five years of age.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 15.-A lady Kentville, and stole a horse from one and gentleman who arrived at Var farmer and a buggy from another, mouth from Boston on Monday are They also robbed clothes lines, and in mourning the loss of two grips, to- fact took everything they could find. gether with their contents, which they This may posssibly be the solution of value at \$120. After the customs in- the mystery at Burton Settlement. spection they decided to go to South Ohio, which they did, but during the day they decided to spend their two months' vacation in Yarmouth, and returned there by the mail train, which they accompanied to the steamboat wharf. Immediately after their arrival a young man named Smith volunteered once handed over to him, with instructions to take them to a certain boardsumed to be in the possession of

The matter was reported to the police. They located Smith, and were about to effect his arrest when that wily gentleman caught sight of the officers of the law, and after a lively chase, in which he surmounted several fences, and passed through several houses, slamming the doors in the faces of the officers, he made good his es-

CHATHAM, Ont., July 15.-Robert Hallinan, butcher, of this citiy had a piece of glass removed from his back today. The glass and been in his body for 22 years.

One New Year's night 22 years ago Halinan got mixed up in a fight in the Hotel. He fell through a window. Afterwards it was discovered that he had a wound in his back. He was taken to the office of Dr. Springer, who thought it must have been inflicted by a knife. Quigley, the man he was fighting with, was then accused of sticking him in the back with a knife, and in spite of the fact that no ore saw the knife nor could they swear that he had a knife, Quigley was sentenced to six months for his supposed deed. No glass was found in the wound at the time and only now has it made its appearance. It is now believed that the wound in his back was caused by the breaking glass when he fell through the window 22 years ago and that Quigley, who served the six months in the central, was innocent of the crime of

which he was convicted. and are now in the possession of mitted to the company. Charles Sprague. Although the news did not reach fown until late Tuesday ed discovery of coal in a marsh at Al- Benjamin Davy brought to Montague the discovery was made last Friday, bion, Kings County. Benj. Davey is a bushel of the black diamonds, which and a persistent search on the part of exhibiting samples

has been kept up since. Quite early Friday morning a young Sprague whose horse he was pasturing printable. in the old mill lot. Mr. Sprague reolied "No one's." This led to a search

Brook tributary of the river. The carriage was formerly a covered sailed for this port in ballast ed with mud and looks as though it has come a long distance.

Jack McConnell, who lives nearest to the scene, is well acquainted with the Nova Scotia roads and pointed out to your correspondent that the mud with which it was covered was similar to that which would be picked up near Falmouth and several other localities in Hants county.

Next day about 100 feet away from the carriage in the opposite direction from the harness and under a rock. Mr. McConnell found a lap robe, woman's parasol, man's mitts and an oil coat, monkey wrench and oil can. These latter were very carefully concealed; and unless one had been looking for something of this kind could not have been found except by acci-

them to go into the woods at night. discovery. No strangers have been seen around there, but here in town at this season there is more or less of a floating population owing to the pres-

ence of so many vessels. Many of the older people see in it a parallel case to one which took place not many miles away some twenty years ago when a resident of the locality took a woman in the woods. murdered her and attempted to burn the body. He was afterwards arrested

convicted and hanged. The Star learns that a few days before the discovery of the horse and buggy at Burton Settlement, a couple

WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 16.-The ownership of the outfit found in the woods near here has been determined. The horse belongs to Thomas Roscoe of East Halls Harbor, Kings County, and was stolen from his barn on the night of July 4. The carriage was to carry their grips and they were at taken the same night from the barn of his neighbor, Harry Hyntley. All traces of the team were lost immediing house. This is the last they have ately, and Mr. Roscoe has been carryheard of their property, which is pre- ing on a wild goose chase ever since, once coming down here as far as Digby, when he gave up the search. The despatches published in the evening papers of Wednesday gave him the first clue, and he has arrived here and the subterranean arms by which New taken possession.

York is drawing closer its suburbs but who took the team, why did they first electric train of steel cars whizhide deep in the woods miles away zed through the new "McAdoo Tube" from the shore, the main road or even from the Church Street Terminal in the are the surviving brothers. the railroad, and why were they so New York to Jersey City. The two careful in hiding the moveable articles tunnels opened today are only a step are still questions. Was there a wo- in the plan which in a comparatively man in the case? The presence of the brief time will relieve New York of parasol indicates that there was. And the embarrassment of its insular situawhat became of the party or parties tion and make it possible for the travwho drove the team to this out of he eller from the west, the south from way place? Search is still being kept New England-from any point in the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July banks of the lower Hudson now are 16.—The Maritime Medical Association only three minutes apart. wound up its labors with a garden afternoon, and a smoker at night. At the last business session Dr. Ross of whole and with the Pennsylvania station read a paper on the "Art of tion on the Jersey shore in particular.

New Brunswick and the fifth year on years. the island. The next meeting will be

mystery surrounding the horse and car- the bonds of a company who would riage found in the woods at Burton establish a cold storage system for the nings the New Brunswick team scorsettlement is still unsolved, and is if public. Davies and Fraser propose pur- ed twenty-eight runs and in their anything growing deeper. Your repre- chasing the plant formerly occupied second innings twenty-six, against a sentative went to the scene this morn- by the Dominion Packing Co., and ining. The horse and carriage are still stalling the system there for themin the woods where found, but the har- selves and the public. The government ness and articles have been removed made a proposition which will be sub- 17-Southern Kings County is all astir

There is excitement over the reportof coal resembling he discovered in a marsh owned by several of the residents of the district anthracite, which he found five feet be- James J. Creed, of Albion. The vein, low the surface

Chas. Brydges and M. Hanna, aged, width, was found at a depth of seven man passing what is known as about 70 each, were sent up to the feet. The samples exhibited by Mr. Sprague's mill lot noticed a strange supreme court on serious charges in Davy were hard and shiny, resembling horse standing near the bars. He which girls of twelve years were con- Pennsylvania anthracite. thought nothing of it at the time, but cerned. The case occupied several days the same evening casually asked Mr. in the lower court. The evidence is un-

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. July 16being made, and next morning the car- Reports were brought today that the riage was found deep in the woods be- schooner Virginia Belle, of Burgeo, N. tween the mil road and the Sissiboo F., Capt. Joseph Vatcher, which left River and about 125 feet away from St. Pierre, Miq. early on the morning the old mill pond on the McConnell of the gale of July 8th, was missing and the worst is feared. The vesse buggy, but the cover had been re- when she did not arrive here before, moved. There is no name plate on it, it was thought that Captain Vatcher, and there is nothing to distinguish it instead of coming to North Sydney, from another carriage which has had had made for his home at Burgeo, but equally hard usage except that the reports from there state such was not shaft had been broken and spliced and the case and no tidings can be obthat the steps were of rather an un- tained, besides the captain the Vir-

usual checkered pattern. It is cover- gina Belle carried a crew of four men. Another vessel, the Mary A., Captain Chas. Clarke, is reported missing. This schooner left two days before the gale from Bonne Bay. N. F., with a cargo of lumber for Rose Blanche. Nothing has been heard of her since, and it is feared she is lost. She is a vessel of was unmarried and an unmarried sisforty-six tons register and carried a

crew of four men. It is reported that thousands of dollars' worth of fishing gear was lost by fishermen on the north shore during the recent big storm of last week Some fishermen have lost their entire lobster gear and have abandoned the idea of continuing fishing until the end of the close season. It is thought the lobster catch will be the smallest for years all along the north coast of Cape

MONCTON. N. B., July 17-In his terrified and nothing could induce address to the Canadian Freight Association, in convention at Halifax, They fear that a tragedy has taken John W. Loud, freight traffic manager place. During the few days which of the G. T. R., paid a neat complihave passed they have scarched the ment to the train service of the Inment to the train service of the Inbrook and river, and although the in- tercolonial Railway, saying that he terest is not now so intense search is never travelled an equal mileage on still being kept up. Some of them feel any road with less discomfort from confident of making some kind of a dust. He was simply astonished at the absence of dust and gratified the complete measure of comfort. The

objections to travelling in summer were all removed on the Intercolonial as shown by the train which carried the delegates from Montreal to Halifax.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 17 -The St. John cricket team met defeat at the hands of the local eleven here yesterday afternoon in a game in through the cellar window from which which the St. John cricketers had two innings against one of the home team. The game, which was played on the garrison grounds, was watched by a large crowd of spectators. The St. of strange men visited a section of the John team were short one or two country lying between Corning and players and the deficiency was made

a bad fire last week, when three barns | Melanson took place at one 'o'clock and a carriage house, owned by Mil-ledge Estabrooks, were totally destroyed. Several other of Mr. Estabrooks' buildings also caught but it was pos- were married at St. Bernard's Church sible to prevent their destruction. The this morning by Rew. Fr. Savage.

MONCTON, N. B., July 18 — A large despite all efforts that there were number of men were along the river made it was impossible to check the today searching for the body of Charlie flames. Much difficulty was met with Kinnie, the eleven-year-old son of at hand from being destroyed with the barns. In addition to the buildings of the body could be found, and it is themselves, the fire consumed a num- thought it will not be found until ber of pieces of agricultural machinery as well as fodder and harness. No stock was burned At the home of her daughter, Mrs.

lames Briggs, Amherst, yesterday, the terson, of Midgic. The deceased, who was eighty years of age, had been ill vived by her husband, four daughters, four sons, and two brothers. The daughters are: Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. NEW YORK, July 19-Two more of Thomas Wheaton, Midgic; Mrs. Melbourne Wry, Sackville; Mrs. W. H Daigle, New Brittain, Conn. The sons Thus part of the mystery is solved, quickened with life today when the idan, Conn., and James and Gordon, are: Messrs. Edgar and Emery, of Mer-Midgic, Messrs. William Cassidy, Bangor, Me., and James Cassidy, Newcas-Charles Wry, son of the late Christopher Wry, Sackville, has recently mpleted his course in dentistry in Boston and has been granted the de gree of D. M. D. Dr. Wry will practice his profession in Boston.

W. R. Rodd leaves this week for up for a possible motive and something country in fact—to go through the ing of the Dominion Pharmaceutical may yet come to light.

Bann. where he will attend the meeting of the Dominion Pharmaceutical city without leaving his train for a Society as the representative of the cab, trolley car or ferry. The opposite New Brunswick Society.

Word has been received of the recent death at Roxbury, Mass., of Rebecca, party at Government House yesterday today connect down town New York Sackville. Her husband, three sons and one daughter are left to mourn.

FREDERICTON. July 17.-John I Prognosis." Dr. McLellan of Summer- Two weeks from today it is planned Scott, manager of the corporation Jersey), are in town, the guests of Mr. side gave a history of a brain case. Dr. to complete this system by opening drive, reached the city last evening Bennett of Lubec, Me., read a paper the traverse tunnel connecting the ter- and reports that the drive, consisting on "A Specialty For the General Prac- minal of the river tunnel at the Penn- of some thirty million feet, has reachsylvania station with the Erie and ed the limits. It was brought down Mrs. Robert McLelland at Galloway. Notice was given of an amendment Lackawanna stations. The extension from Grand Falls in eleven days and to the constitution whereby annual of the up-town pair of tubes from a half, being the best on record. Mr. McInerney left on Saturday for Warmeetings hereafter will be held two Twenty-third street to the Grand Cen- Scott says there is probably about ren (Mass.) to visit friends. years in succession in Nova Scotia and tral station is promised in two or three half a million yet to be gathered in but this will take but a short time. The season has been most favorable the e of At a meeting of the executive of the previncial government last night the bonds of a company who would the visiting eleven. In the first in-

rafted. The fire department was called out at noon today for a fire at the Empire | tie at Kouchibouguac. hundred and twenty-three made by Hotel, West End. Little damage was

The Marathons are scheduled to play two games here this week with friends are pleased to hear is much betover the report of the discovery of coal at Albion. Yesterday morning day and Thursday. The home team, it is understood, will include many of the old Partar nine, including McFarlane and Tibbitts. Miss Letha and other Frederictor which is about four feet six inchés in

horses leave tomorrow for St. John to take part in the races at Moospath this week Rev. Mr. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's St. John, conducted services at the

cathedral today, exchanginig pulpits with the Rev. Sub Dean Street wart, thirty-eight years old, son of R. Reports made to the chief of police Stewart, postmaster at North River, is that there are many tramps in the Colchester County, was killed in the city, and in the lower part of the town machine shop of a Vancouver lumber have become a nuisance. Stories are mill on Saturday. Chief Stewart, of told of several houses along the river Truro's Fire Department, received news front being visited.

SACKVILLE, N. S., July 19 .- A gen the somewhat tragic death of Edward tleman who was recently a resident of Duffy, a promitent and well-to-do Sackville, Rev. S. T. Bartlett, was one farmer of Lower Coverdale, Albert of the men who were to the fore at the monster International Epworth League convention, which has just been brought of a conclusion at Seattle Wn. Mr. Bartlett was present in his left his house to go after the cattle. He capacity of general secretary of Methodist Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues in Canada. He was greeted came alumed and search was made for him. In a field not far from the on rising to address the convention by the Maple Leaf Forever, the entire | tle son of Alfred Robichaud, met with | and five men of the crew severely hurt. audience of nearly eight thousand people joining in. "The average age of the Epworth Leaguer is too old. We want the gray hairs, we need them for counsel, but we want the youth for the vigor and brown and courage to free the stress of battle," declared Mr Bartlett, in his address on The En-

CHATHAM, N. B., July 19 - Miss throning Hosts." Winnifred McKenzie, of Douglastown, MONCTON, N. B., July 19 .- There will be, apparently, plenty of moose for the sportsmen who invade the northtal here on Saturday. The operation ern woods of New Brunswick this fall. was performed by Drs. Myers and Trainmen every day report seeing Marven, assisted by Dr. Duffy. Miss moose along the line of the Intercolo-McKenzie is doing as well as can be nial and this morning between Bath-E. C. Kupkey, who has been for some urst and Newcastle, the train crew of the Maritime express counted no less Bank of Montreal, has been transferred than twenty-one lords of the forest. to Woodstock and leaves for that town On the Chatham branch between the today. Mr. Kupkey was the guest of junction and the town, a large bull moose has been seen within a few Saturday. He has made many friends miles of town for several days past. Isaac Johnson, a jewish peddler, reported to the police this morning that his covered wagon was broken into on CHINESE COMPLAY NOT terday by auto from Richibucto to see his sister, Mrs. George V. McIner- Friday night on Irishtown road and a

hundred and fifty dollars' worth of dry geods, etc, stolen. It took three policemen, two con stables and Mayor Willett to arrest nineteen-year-old Lloyd Leaman here on Saturday evening. Leaman was Three Young Women Get Six Months for reported at the station for knocking Napoleon LeBlanc from his wheel and when Officer Crossman attempted to rousers, vest, revolver, razor, some arrest him he put up a stiff resistance. Others happened along and for a time quite a mix-up occurred, resulting in Leaman being landed in jail. morning he was charged with drunkenness and pleaded not guilty. After this charge is disposed of it is probable a charge of assault will be laid against stolen was not great. It does not seem him.

Amos A. Bourgeois, J.P., was this open the safe. It is thought that the morning at nine o'clock, married Mrs. burglary was the work of some local Mary Gallant in St. Bernard's Church

Cookville, near here, was visited by riage of Jean Ste Ginguard to Jeanne

Jacob Goguen and Mary Gallant n preventing the other buildings close George Kinnie, who was drowned in the river Friday afternoon. No trace probably washed ashore after ten days' time.

There was a had smashun on the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Friday afternoon, blocking traffic on that road death took place of Mrs. David Pat- til some time Saturday. Some cars on to the roadbed. Frank Jones, one of head badly injured. Repairs to the roadbed were effected Saturday in time to allow the regular train to make a trip to Salisbury.

Weather is All That Can be Desired for Good

Growth

REXTON, N. B., July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Carson of Boonton (New and Mrs. A. B. Cargon Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood and Mrs. Sarah Wood of Moneton are visiting

Miss Mary Chrystal and Miss Cantie Miss Jessie Dickinson has gone on a

visit to her sister at Raymond (N.H.). is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. A. de for which detailed data are available, Miss Emma Short of St. John is the uest of Miss Helen Carson Miss Catherine Beattie of Beverly

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beat-Mrs. H.English of Harcourt has been visiting Mrs. Richard English, who

ter. Miss Mary Wright of Jardineville has gone on a visit to friends in Bos-

R. W. Mitchell, H. M. Ferguson and G. A. Hutchinson returned on Friday is at present. It is entirely possible, from Fredericton, where they had been attending the I. O. F. convention. Dr. G. B. Leighton was in St. John a

few days ago, attending a meeting of the N. B. Dental Society. Wiliam Brown of Amherst (N. S.)

vas here on Friday. J. D. Palmer of Fredericton visited his former home here a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox of Portland (Me.) are visiting Mrs. Tarbox' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Beattle at Kouchibouguac. Thomas Beattle of New York is the guest of Mrs. John Beattie, jr., at Kouchibouguac.

Miss Annie Graham of Main River has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton.

Mrs. Steven Nelson of North Andover (Mass.) is visiting friends in town. Miss Lou Abbott is the guest of her

On Friday afternoon, Henry, the litback of a wagon. His forehead was cut and Dr. Tozer, who dressed the lously. wound, was obliged to insert seven stitches.

Luke Daigle has erected a nice little welling on Water street. Miss Alice and Lillian Kinread of St. John are visiting their parents here. The weather is all that can be desired for the growth of the crops and everything is doing well. Fish have been scarce off this harbor during the present season. Mackerel, although scarce, have been extra large. Cod are small in size. Ling have struck in. Wild strawberries are about done and some of the blueberries are ripe A pair of twin badies were born to Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of South Branch a few days ago. This is

SAFE FOR TORONTO GIRLS

the second pair in the family.

Frequenting Oriental Restaurant Late at Night.

TORONTO, July 19 - Three young well dressed and prepossessing white girls, Mary De Rosie, Beatrice Mc-Mahon and Jessie MoMillan the youngest nineteen and the eldest twentytwo, were each sent to Mercer for six months this morning for frequenting Chinese restaurants late at night,

D. J. Collis Browne's Horodyne The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE FEVER, GROUP, AQUE. DIARRHŒA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. ific in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

TIMBER SUPPLY OF THE UNITED STATES

550,000,000 Acres With Total Standing of 2,500 Billion Board Feet

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The department of agriculture issues the followinig on our timber supply: "The original forests of the United States which in the quantity and ya, indirect threat to kill her, is worried a working train broke away from the riety of their timber exceeded he forwas eighty years of age, had been ill for some time. Mrs. Patterson is surhigh embankments, smashing the cars size on the globe, have been rejuced cuts off whatever slight chances there badly and doing considerable damage by cutting, clearing and fire from an acreage of 850 million to one of not Thaw family. the train crew, in jumping, had his more than 550 million, with a total stand of some 3,500 billion board feet. "Most of our forests are private property. About one-fifth of the standing timber in the country is held by There is a lurking fear that Harry the federal government in national forests, Indian reservations, national parks and on the unreserved public donain , and by the states in state re- she said yesterday. Then she added: serves or other state lands. These

million acres of saw timber. "The private forests are of two dis-(2) large holdings, either individual or I'll try and make my modeling suporporate. The wood lots are chiefly scattered and detached remnants of, the original forests. They are mainly billion board feet of saw timber and 11-2 billion cords of wood. Aside from their protective and ornamental value they furnish much firewood, many posts, poles and crossties, and some lumber and cooperage stock.

"The large private holdings contain bout 1,700 billion feet. These holdings generally include the best timber in the regions in which they occur. They are the principal sources of the lumber which is used today, and upon the manner in which they are managed depends in a large degree the timber

supply of the future. wisit to her sister at Raymond (N.H.).

Miss Augusta de Olloqui of New York
the United States in 1907, the last year wouldn't fail to pay it if I could. was approximately \$1,280,000,000. "The fact that timber has cheap and abundant has made us care- rights. I didn't want to tell all that less of its production and reckless in about Harry; they just made me do

Hospital, Beverly (Mass.), is visiting its use. We are cutting our forests it, with a threat that I'd have to go three times as fast as they are growing. We take 250 cubic feet of wood hurt him. He's done me lots of harm, per capita annually from our forests, but I'm still his wife, as I told the while Germany uses only 37 cubic feet judge, and I don't want to put a has been very poorly, but whose many and France but 25. On the other hand thing in his way. Germany makes her state forests produce an average of 48 cubic feet of you that now But it's a lie to say I wood per acre.

"The necessity for more farm land may eventually reduce our total forest area to 100 million acress less than it however, to produce on 450 acres as much wood as a population much greater than we have now willreally need if all the forest land is studio they double the resit on me, bought to its highest producing capacand completely utilized."



BOILER BURST: ONE KILLED

COLOGNE, July 20-The boiler of sister, Mrs. Doctor Duncan at Bath- the tourist steamer Guttenberg blew up yesterday near Rolandsec, a resort on the Rhine. One stoker was killed a severe accident by falling off the Several passengers were injured but none of them, so far as known, ser-

ON \$500 A MONTH

Exceedingly Worried Lest Thaw May Cut Off This Pittance

NEW YORK, July 19.-Evelyn Thaw, who last week testified that her husband, Harry Thaw, made an exceedingly about the future. She existed of a reconciliation with the

She is worried about finances. It is true that she gets about \$500 a month from her husband, but she complains that this is not enough to keep her. will cut her off entirely and the thought of this gives her a chill. "I suppose I will have to go to work,' "But I'm not going back to the public forests contain more than 100 stage. That's positive. I've seen enough of that side of life, and I will never face the footlights again. inct classes (1) farmers' wood lots and Where will I go? I don't know. But

port me, if I can. "Nobody seems to realize my posiin the eastern half of the United God knows I'd never have been here tion here. I didn't want to come. States and cover some 200 million to testify if the Thaws had only treated me right and let me get an annulment and go my own way. But no, they've persecuted me, and given me a beggarly pittance of \$10 a day out of their enormous fortune, out of

Harry's great income. "Do you think that fair? I den't. for it doesn't even keep me in the ordinary decent necessaries of life. Yes, they send me \$200 a month besides, but don't you know I've got debts that Thaw left me saddled with, refusing to pay them, and I've had to bind myself to pay them back out of that \$200 every month. Most of it is borrowed money, anyway, and I

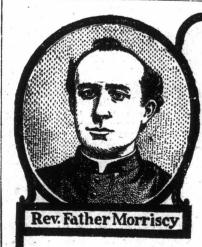
"Oh, dear! dear! What am I going to do? Not a friend, not even a lawyer here to protect me if I had a to jail if I didn't. I don't want to

"Am Lafraid of him? Dican't tell feared him in the courtroom. Such a thing never entered my head. Besides, he is in charge of xea deputy all the time. But I don't know if-well if he gets out, I won't wishirhim any bad

luck, "Everywhere I go Hogets harder, now. If I want to to rent a decent because I'm Evelyn Thaw. And then ity and if the product is economically they wonder why I can't get along on \$10 a day. Oh, well, it'll be all right in the end, I guess, but if things had been different Hary would stood a better chance of getting out, I think."

> DEATH OF ROSA **NOUCHETTE CAREY**

LONDON, July 19.—Rosa Nouchette Carey ,the novelist, died tonight. She began her career as a novelist in 1858, her works including "Robert Ords Attachment," "Not Like Other Girls," "Other People's Lives," and the "Highway of Fate."



Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Cures Stomach Troubles.

When your stomach is working right you never know it is there. But when it feels as heavy as leadwhen you have Heartburn. Belching of Wind, Sourness, a gnawing hunger, with distress after eating-when you feel irritable and depressed - then you may know that the digestive

fluids in the stomach are not sufficient to digest what you eat. Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Tablets supply these fluids in concentrated form. Each tablet, dissolved in the stomach. will digest 13/4 pounds of food, which is more than

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