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severely, a lot of windows aw's residence was struck by ng and wrecked.

WM. J. FOTHERGILL

was received yesterday of the William J. Fothergill of Boss. Deceased was 64 years old native of this city, having gone United States about 37 years Fothergill was sick for over He leaves a wife, three daughnd two sons, a brother Thomas on, and one sister, Mrs. E. of this city. Mr. Fothergill in Capt. McShane's company the time of the Fenian raid.

THE MOTHERS OF PALE GIRLS

e Showing How the Tonic eatment Restores Lost Health.

nia is simply lack of blood. It

of the most common and at the me most dangerous diseases hich growing girls suffer. It is because the blood so often impoverished during developwhen girls often overstudy, ork and suffer from lack of ex-It is dangerous because of its so steadily worse, if not checked, that it may run nsumption. Every growing ould take an occasional tonic off the insidious trouble; and he world there is no tonic that al Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ose of this medicine helps to ew rich blood, which promptly reak, pale, listless girls bright strong. Miss A. M. Dugay. ve, N. S., savs:-"I believe I life to Dr. Williams' Pink blood seemed to have turned I was pale as a sheet; I from headaches, and floating emed to be constantly before As the trouble progressed began to swell, and it was that dropsy had set in and case was hopeless. Up to two doctors had attended notwithstanding I kept growse. It was at this juncture sing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills taking a few boxes I was proved. I kept on using the

illiams' Pink Pills cure cases because they go to the root ouble in the blood. That is cure rheumatism and indiervous headaches and rackalgia, and all those troubles ich growing girls and women years so often suffer insilence. If Dr. Williams ls are given a fair trial they disappoint you. Sold by all dealers or by mail at 50 cents six boxes for \$2.50 from The iams' Medicine Co., Brock

til I had taken erght boxes,

health was completely re-

ESCAPES AFTER SHOOTING PURSUEF

YORK, Aug. 17-An unidentian, pursued by several who had seen him draw a renile quarreling with another ned into a crowd of shoppers st congested section of Har side late this afternoon his flight and sent a bullet heart of one of his pursuers. rderer escaped. The victim am Habernichtz, a driver.

NTEREST OF BISLEY IN 1909.

to rifle-shooting of late years by such men as Lord Roberts and Lord Chey-

smore, the crowded state of the Bisley and other ranges every week dur-ing the summer months, and the keen

ompetition for the prizes offered, emchatically reply in the affirmative. On the other hand, the pessimist who re-

targets as radically wrong, and who refers to British riflemen as purely

omparing them with the Boers or

Swiss, asserts that until the existing order of things is changed we can

n the British Isles are against a rifle man becoming a natural shot like the

Boer or Swiss, who, practically speak-ing, is taught from boyhood to rely on

his rifle for his next meal. Whether the abolition of the bull's eye and the entire substitution of moving targets would help the British riflemen to be-

come a natural shot is a rather open

question about which experts have been wrangling for some time. Both

Lord Wemyss, the first chairman of the

council of the N. R. A., and Lord Chey-

er that a man should first be taught

In any case the fact should not be

£1,000 a year is spent in promoting

competitions for moving targets, and more would be offered if the funds of

quite a number of running deer and

ut they are not favorites. In bull's

Nevertheless, the rapid firing com

as his idea of practical rifle-shooting-

always arouses much interest at the

Bisley meeting. The men shoot is

behind a cover. The taget—a dummy head and shoulders of a man in khaki

is exposed eight times at intervals

varying from 5 sec. to 10 sec. each ex-resure lasting for 3 sec. and at a dif-

erent place along the length of the butts. Thus the men have to take

emergency in time of war. This com-

stit tion for ideal war conditions. Since his experience of the South African

War Lord Roberts has been particu-larly anxious that this form of shoot

uded in the new service musketry

It invariably happens, however, that

targets are those who are the best

bull's-eye shots. But apart from the

question as to whether stationary or

moving targets are the best training

for riflemen, the man who would re-

form the conditions at Bisley truth-

fully points out that even with the

substitution of anything in place of the

orthodox black-and-white targets we

should not get our natural marksmen

unless the flags placed along the

ranges to indicate the strength and di-

were abolished. He would have no such helps when shooting in warfare,

the reformer argues.
"A naked man with a naked rifle,"

that is his motto-meaning, of course,

that each man should shoot without

the use of the many devices now in

vogue to help him in his aiming. Let

him base his judgment of the wind

upon the movement of such natural objects as clouds, trees, and grass,

paints, and table book of wind allow-

ance, then we shall have shooting un-

hrow away his orthoptic spectacles,

der conditions identical to those in

Be that as it may, there is no doubt

that the Bisley meeting today, in spite

of the question of targets, arouses far

more interest throughout this country

and the colonies and attracts far more

riflemen today than it has ever done

Lord Cheylesmore estimated the other day that the N. R. A. has im-

proved the shooting of the volunteer

forces 30 per cent., and that percentage

is steadily rising. There was a time,

sixty years ago, when beyond the

men of the army and a few sports-

men, hardly any man knew anything

about a rifle at all; but the competi-

tions organized and prizes offered by

the N. R. A. acted as a great incen-

tive, and today there are many men

who can pick up their £50 and £60

during Bisley week. In 1860 the asso-

ciation distributed sixty-seven prizes

of the value of £2,239. Now they

amount to something like £15,000.

whole of the year its targets and ac

ommodation are used for the practice

of all kinds of shooting, both private

and military. Volunteer corps, mili-

tia regiments, and members of private lubs are to be found there day after

day; in fact, from 1,000 to 2,000 rifle-

duct their shooting. And not only does the N. R. A. conduct and manage

proceed weekly to Bisley to con-

As an illustration of the growing

ection of the wind to the marksmen

men who score most at moving

ick shots just as they would in an

ion appears to be the nearest sub-

eve firing a man can see where he ha

at the running man, for instance.

association allowed. There are

more, the present chairman, consid-

never hope to excel as marksmen.

(By Joseph Heighton.)

May we hope to become a nation of markomen in the near future? Optimistic enthusiasts, bearing in mind the growth of the National Rifle Association and the Society of Miniature Hifle Clubs, the fillip which has been given to shoot.

"I think it ought to be a compulsory "I think it ought to be a compulse part of the education of every school-bey to learn shooting," he says. "I happen to know what interest boys take in this matter. In one school I know of the first year we began with 400 boys, the next year we had 600, and last year 800. This year I hope w gards the present system of stationary shall have a still larger number. We targets as radically wrong, and who begin with teaching them to shoot with miniature rifles, and when they academic or mechanical shots when have attained a certain amount of efficiency in minature rfle-shooting we

The latter is rather apt to overlook the fact, however, that the conditions GUPID BREAKS RECORD IN FOUR-DAY ROMANCE

at Shore Friday.

ATLANTA JITY, Aug. 18 - Cupid broke all seashore records here yester-day, when he rounded out the romance hit a stationary mark; then the skill of Fred Smith, of Pottsville, and Miss Ethel Anderson, of Philadelphia, by making them Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith shoot at moving objects will folafter a four days' acquaintance. A fo-cal magistrate tied the knot, and the overlooked that the N. R. A. have en-leavored to meet the desire of those rair, who came here fancy free, have started out on their honeymoon tour, who wish to practice shooting at mov-ing targets. Lieut. Colonel Crosse, the followed by the blessings of the families on both sides.

Miss Anderson was stopping at the Secretary, informed me recently that Mississippi Hotel, and Smith had been there but a few hours last Friday when the love god landed him with a sure shot. The two met at a dance that evening, and the hustling young man started in with a rush the next morning to carry on his suit.

running and disappearing man targets at Bisley, and others are being set up; So successful was he that hotel gos-sips declare that by Sunday the pretty hit and derive a satisfaction which girl had decided to rebuff former suitors. By Monday the affair had intercertainly does not feel when firing ested the entire hotel patronage, and the young woman consented to be mar-ried on Tuesday. Parents were noti-fied by wire and sent on their blesspetition for the Roberts Challenge Cup instituted by Lord Roberts-doubtless

teams at 200 vards, each man lying PHYSICIAN SCALES CLIFF TO AID BOY

> With Woman Nurse, Dr. Drake, of New foundland, N. J., Treats Patient on Lofty Ledge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - That they enty feet down the side of a steep cliff near Newfoundland, Dr. Drake and a woman nurse scaled half the height of the precipitate mountain side, a distance of two hundred and fifty feet and then reduced the fractures while clinging to supports about the narrow ledge on which the boy had landed in climbed to the rescue of the victim the physician and the nurse retraced their steps, bearing the child, who had been strapped to boards to lessen the jolt-

Boughton, with several friends, members of a boys' military organization, had been camping in Newfoundland in the shadow of the cliff, which is five climb the cliff with comparative safety: if the climbers keep to a well worn path. But Broughton, while climbing with two companions on Wednesday afternoon, sought to give them a scare and left the path to side behind a boulder. A ledge of rock, to which he was clinging gave way and he was dashed over the edge of the trail. He struck a tree in his descent anl the branches checked his fall for a mo-ment, but he fell clear and struck in a any firearm which should be discharg-

where he lost his footing. The boy was not discovered by his companions until they had searched the sides of the cliff for an hour, but Dr. Drake had been called in the meantime, and when two of the more venturesome searchers shouted down that they had found the boy he and the

legs had been broken above the knee, and one of them had also been broken just above the ankle. Then the boy

Mrs. N. H. Broughton, mother of the an automobile padded with pillows and was taken to Hackensack.

ground it may be mentioned that in the last ten years the amount taken for the hire of ranges has risen from £1,855 to £3,605 a year. During the

BRANTFORD, Aug. 18. - Word reached the city today of a peculiar shooting on its own ranges, but it has fatality at Smoothtown Village, on affiliated to it nearly 800 rifle clubs South East of Ohsweken. Jesse Cayaffiliated to it nearly 800 rifle clubs which conduct their shooting else- uga, a young Indian twenty-one years of age, was killed Monday night ina And here it may be mentioned that practice game of baseball. In coma short time ago the N. R. A. were pany with other Indians, he was engaged in play when he was accidenapproached with a view to allowing gaged in play when he was accidenthe ranges to remain open on Suntally struck in the back of the head days, but nothing has yet been done in, with the ball, dying from the effects

THE SAVIOUR'S CROSS

That is What Mr. Wakim Has?

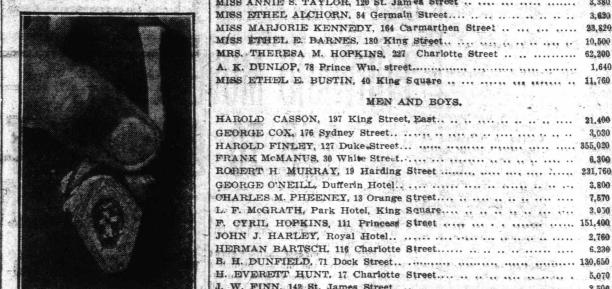
CAME FROM SISTER

Mr. Wakim Declares Relic Has Power to Preserve Life.

Faith in the virtue of a sacred relic has been displayed by few to a greater degree than by Arthur Wakim of this city. Mr. Wakim, who is an Assyriar by birth, but an American citizen by naturalization, has been residing in St. John for some years past, and is well known here in his capacity of inter-

recter.

He has in his possession an amulet containing what is alleged to be an authenticated bit of the wood of the Saviour's true cross, which came into his ands by an interesting route. The relic was given to the local man by his sister, who is an inmate of a convent in Aleppo, Syria. When she entered the convent as a young girl, ar aged nun of the institution became greatly attached to her, and when o her deathbed, at an age of over hundred years, the dying sister be queathed to her young friend the wonderful relic as the greatest gift she could bestow. It was accompanied by hand of one of the earlier popes.



This document Mr. Wakim left at his home in New York on coming to All that portion of St. John City north of Union street, including West Side Canada.

To his sorrow he found, when visit-

en his vacation, that his mother, being unable to read, and unaware of the valuable nature of the parchment, had burned it, thinking it of no value. With ALICE M. KANE, 58 Murray Street.... 9,010 elry prior to the time when it came in-undoubtedly of very great age, and MISS EDITH LINGLEY, 31 Rodney Street..... 33,730 has probably passed through most interesting periods. Mr. Wakim's belief MISS MARGARET MCCONNETT as Simonds Street in the super-human powers of the relic is not a mere matter of form. So strong is his persuasion that the piece of sacred wood will preserve him from all harm, that he agreed recently to a most remarkable test of its miraculous power, which actually involved the staking of his life upon his belief. A skeptical friend who insinuated that the interpreter has not such faith as he claimed was so persistent that

him that he could prove the power of his amulet to preserve life by its very presence in the face of conditions which would ordinarily be fatal. The test was to have come off on Sunday morning after mass time. Mr. Wakim agreed that he would stand at prominence seventy feet below the spot | ed point blank at his person, and wagered that the presence of the amule upon his person would "prevent the bullet to kill."

Mr. Wakim finally wagered \$100 with

Mr. Wakim and his friends finally de-plan would not meet with favor in the RAYMOND SIMPSON, 181 Tower Street,..... 43,070 eyes of the police, and after casting THOMAS SWEENEY, 225 Union Street..... 2,390 anurse started the ascent.

After many slips they reached the side of the boy, and immediately set about reducing the fractures. Both would have to be eliminated from the MYLES H. PERLY, 154 Main street..... 3,000 efficacy of the relic in preserving life should remain unchanged.

This was to have been effected by the vival was to have decided the bet. Mr. Wakim, however, remained firm

In spite of the interpreter's willinghowever, the bet still remains undecided. The priest who is Mr. Wa-kim's spiritual adviser has advised him strongly to desist from making use of the piece of the true cross in order to satisfy a marbid curiosity or a desire for correporation. The amulet, which was' to be seen

the small cross. The whole is contained in a black silk bag, arranged to be carried about the neck of the wearer. Mr. Wakim held the relic in his hand while the photograph was being taken. taken.

PHECE OF WOOD FROM Contestants in The Sun and The Star's \$5,000 Contest

First Grand Prize--\$1,500 TOURING AUTOMOBILE

Second Grand Prize -- \$750 PLAYER PIANO Third Grand Prize --- \$400 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO Fourth Grand Prize---\$350 MOTOR BOAT

::::: DISTRICT PRIZES :::::

PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 Diamond Rings

3 Scholarships

FRANK McMANUS, 30 White Street..... 6,300

ROBERT H. MURRAY, 19 Harding Street 231,760

GEORGE O'NEILL, Dufferin Hotel..... 3,890

L. F. McGRATH, Park Hotel, King Square.... 3.050

F. CYRIL HOPKINS, 111 Princess Street 151,400

JOHN J. HARLEY, Royal Hotel.. 2,760

H. EVERETT HUNT, 17 Charlotte Street.... 5,070

J. W. FINN, 142 St. James Street. 2,500

WALTER GILBERT, 143 Charlotte Street 349,460

LADIES AND GIRLS.

MRS. NOBLE BLIZZARD, Pokiok Road... ... 10,200

MISS SADIE PURDY, 33 Rodney Street, W. E. 28,350

MRS. FRED BROOKINS, 66 Simonds las Avenue 28,100

MRS. E. SIMPSON,, 182 Tower St., W...... 26,920

ROBERT BARTLETT, 40 Peter Street 5,760

ARTHUR CALLAN, 197 Paradise Row. 40,990

WM. T. COGGAR, 198 Reckland Road...... 78,270

FRANK DWYER, 74 Wall treet....... 11/120

GEORGE ELLIOTT, 228 Douglas Avenue... 3,230

WM. KEITHLIN, 19 Delhi Street...... 2,940

GEORGE W. LONDON, 388 Maymarket Square..... 4,200

ARCHIE McARTHUR, 101 Paradise Row...... 93,140

DOUGLAS McCARTHY, 50 Peter Stree: 2,240

JOHN H. C. McINTYRE, 31Coburg Street ., 128,450

JACK McQUARRIE, 73 Exmouth Stre...... 16,210

FRANK R. MERRITT, 570 Main Street... 7,160

JAMES MOORE, 161 Prince Street. 4,550

W. H. SOUTHER, 81 Havelock street..... 29,040

WM. McINTYRE, 30 Simonds street.... 4,140

MEN AND BOYS.

OHARLES M. PHEENEY, 13 Orange Street

3 Ladies' Desks

PRIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS

3 Trips to Boston and New York

3 Scholarships

3 Bicycles

3 Gold Watches

3 Morris Chairs

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DISTRICT NO. 1. All that portion of St. John lying south of Union Street LABIES AND GIRLS. MISS GRETA M. TRENTOWSKY, 130 St. James Street	JOHN THOMPSON, 129 St. James, West
HAROLD CASSON, 197 King Street, East	MISS CLARA KELLEY, Loggieville, N. B 54,900
GEORGE COX, 176 Sydney Street 3,030	MISS GLADYS LANGSTROTH, Hampton, N. B 9,590

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	All that part of the Province outside of St. John,	111
	LADIES AND GIRLS	-
	MRS. ARTHUR ESTABROOK, Bristol, N. B	00 000
	MISS CLARA KELLEY, Loggieville, N. B	54,000
	MISS GLADYS LANGSTROTH, Hampton, N. B	04,900
	MISS KATELEEN MALLOY, Fairville, N. B	9,590
	MRS. H. E. MANN, Campbellton, N. B	28,550
	MISS CAROL NEWWAY Shedder Con N. B.	474,260
	MISS CAROL NEWMAN, Shediac Cape, N. B	39,430
	MISS DOLLY REID, 120 Main street, Fairville, N. B	2,140
	MISS FLORENCE SWEET, Pennfield, N. B	5,240
	MISS M. HELEN WALSH, Fredericton, N. B	122,900
	MISS MARY KEENAN, Fairville, N. B	80,070
	MISS MARTINA DOUCET, Bathurst, N. B	232,120
	MISS LOUISE SIME, Main street, Fairville, N. B	2,730
	MRS. COLIN I. INGERSOLL, Grand Manan, N. B	4.030
-	MISS GEORGIAN EMMERSON, Edmundston, N. B	97,910
1	MISS HELEN KEATING, Randolph, N. B	34.900
10	MISS VESTA McLEAN, Summerfield, N. B	187 680
	MISS KATHLEEN E. RUSSELL, Lower Derby	196.470
	MISS M. L. MUIR, Belleisle Creek, N B	25.120
	MISS MILDRED L. ROIRDAN, Woodstock, N. B	35 930
100	MISS HELENA BOYLAN, Fairville, N. B	3 130
	MISS STELLA PARKHILL, Moncton, N. B	5 170
	MISS LEVICA MASON, Head of Millstream	139,970
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MISS MILDRED L. ROIRDAN, Woodstock, N. B	35,9
MISS HELENA BOYLAN, Fairville, N. B	3,
MISS STELLA PARKHILL, Moncton, N. B	5,1
MISS LEVICA MASON, Head of Millstream	139,9
MRS. H. C. MERSEREAU, Rexton, N B	335.5
MISS ADA JEANE SEMPLE, East Florenceville, N. B	23,7
MRS. J. D. MeNUTT, Truro, N. S	4,6
MISS M. FLORENCE CUMMINGS, Sussex	4,0
NEW AND DOOR	

-	T. C. MERSDREAU, REXION, N. B		
1	MISS ADA JEANE SEMPLE, East Florenceville, N. B	23,740	
	MRS. J. D. MeNUTT, Truro, N. S	4,660	
1	MISS M. FLORENCE CUMMINGS, Sussex	4,070	
-	MEN AND BOYS.	100	
-	KENNETH BARBOUR, Riverside, N. B	45,670	
	WILLIAM BELL, Richibucto, N. B	5,560	
1	STANLEY F. BROWN, Main street, Sussex	294,460	
-	W. A. BROWNELL, Amherst, N. S	209,130	
1	LORNE COLPITT, 777 Main street, Moncton,	160,590	
1	J. CHESLEY FORAN, Dorchester, N. B	5,100	
1	PERCY GIGGEY, Hampton, N. B	62,510	
1	HAROTE A TIANGON Tolonille N. D.	04,010	
1	D. M. HAMM, Grand Bay, N. B.	265,260	
1	J. VERNON JACKSON, Moneton, N. B		
1	WILLIE McKENZIE, 177 St. John street, Fredericton, N.B	142,400	
1	FRANK O'BRIEN, St. Stephen, N. B	12,350	
1	MERRITT STEEVES, Dorchester, N. B	52,140 3,vi0	
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1	W. J. McNEIL, Newcastle, N. B		
1	NEIL C. TURNER, Aroostook Jet., N. B	81,440	
1	L. A. DREW, Hampton, N. B	8,210	
İ	CLIFFORD RITCHIE, Granville Ferry, N. S	100,460	
1	EMERSON C. RICE, Wickham, N. B		
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J. R. SHARPE, Shubenacadie, N. S. 61,050

R. SEYMOUR WRIGHT, Hopewell Cape, 230,300

L. P. ROY, Chipman, N. B. 61,000

J. SIDNEY MacMASTER, St. Andrews, N. B. 4,000

was taken to Hackensack. wastin, however, remained firm throughout in his willingness to have the test made upon himself. In order that the experiment should do the greatest amount of good in the way of increasing piety, he stipulated that trial was to take place publicly. In spite of the literappearance willing.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.-Great excitement prevails in Stellarton, over the fate of a two-year-old child of Ru-

says she was only four hundred yards says she was only four hundred yards from the house and coull see the house door. She was on the alert to hear the child cry if he woke up. His right heel was sore and he was parefooted. His was sore and he was barefooted. His parents are Bulgarians and the child cannot speak English. In spite of heavy rain today large crowds are searching the woods, but, as yet have found no trace of the lost boy. Heavy brushwood extends in nearly all directions from the house where the child

stones are used in the construction of the cross and its basis.

The section of the true cross is that black portion inlaid in the centre of the small cross. The whole is contained in a black silk bag, arranged to be carried about the neck of the wearer. Mr. Wakim held the relic in his where the child was last seen. casting vote, as he had a perfect right nett, Hopewel Hill, shows the number Mr. Mueller's mother left the child to do, giving Read the seat. Since of societies is 126; membership, 2,616; Mr. Mueller's mother left the child she and then, by arrangement between the two slessing in the house while she and another woman went picking blueber parties in connection with the saw off ries. When she returned she found of election petitions, Read resigned 12; societies is 126; membersnip, 2,616; public mestings, 69; crusade days, 51; number of tidings, 1,400; life members, 12; societies organized and reorganized, the young Shah of Persia to commit. the matter.

the matter.

One of the latest and certainly a have decided that an investigation is very valuable feature of Bisley are the latest and certainly as submitted the report for the Liberals.

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The amulet, which was to be seen in the accompanying act, is about an inch and a half in length, and three-quarters of an inch in width. It is bound solidly in silver, and contains a length of gold chain work about the tiny cross. Several species of precious the child. This force was increased in the sevening by the fire department, who in the fire department, who in the sevening by the fire department, who in the sevening by the fire department, who in the sevening by the secretary of three over Hon. Joseph Read, Libson reported for Nova Scotia. Number of societies, 169; members, 4,333; new factors are used in the construction of societies, 169; members, 4,333; new factors are used in the address of the president Mrs. D. Hutchinson, of the MONCTON, Aug. 18 .- At this after-St. John, was read by the secretary, summary of the report from New the rulns for bodies.

Brunswick, submitted by Rebecca Ben-

Number of sociaties, 23; new membership, 400; about 270 copies of Tidings; amount raised in province, \$955.64, an increase of \$108 over last year. Mission and baby bands raised \$324.16.
At tonight's session addresses on missionary work in India were delivered by Miss Edna Corning and Mrs. I. C. Archibald, returned missionaries from India. Mrs. Peters of Bridgetown, N. S., who was to have given an address on Grand Ligne Mission, was absent A letter was read from Mr. Boswort! of Grand Ligne mission, telling of the great work maritime girls are doing for that mission. The letter was read by Mrs. W. C. Clark, Fredericton,

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Thirty persons. were injured, nine of them ser tonight, when a portion of the Twelfth street bridge over the Chicago river collapsed. Workmen are digging in

ROME, Aug. 18,-According to adsubmitted the report for the Island with a pognard,