# **SAW DRUCE** YEARS AFTER

AGED WOMAN GIVES EVIDENCE IN GREAT PERIURY CASE.

Duke Had False Beard-Told Witness It Was Necessary in His Double Life-Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Testifies That Druce Told Her He Intended to Die.

London, Dec. 2 .- The principal evidence in the Druce perjury case, which was resumed in the Clerkenwell Police Court to-day, was given by Mrs. lady that Margaret hamilton, an old lady for registration or for the ballot. In of seventy. She testified that many cases they did not understand Druce and the Duke of Portland that they had to be British subjects, and considered the ownership of property and were one and the same person, and identified portraits of the Duke, whom she described as an old friend of her fathers, had always had a false beard in his pocket. The Duke had at one time intended to marry her, she out her father refused his consent. On one occasion she had asked the Duke why he wore a false beard. He explain-ed it was necessary to have a beard

when he appeared as Druce. "In 1864," the witness wen on, "the Duke of Portland said to her: 'Madge, I am going to die.'

don't look like it," sie re-

Mrs. Hamilton then declared that her father had explained to her that the Duke of Portland was going to cease to be T. C. Druce, and sne said sne was informed there was going to be a fun-eral. In 1866 she again saw her father and the Duke of Portland together in and the Duke of Portland together in London, and on this occasion she said, chaffingly, to the Duke: "I thought you were dead and bur-ied?" She called him Druce and this

annoyed him. Continuing, Mrs. Hamilton testified that she last saw the Duke of Portland in 1876. The Duke then said that he In 1870, The Duke then said that he was going felt very ill, and thought he was going to die. Mrs. Hamilton said to him, "I hope you will repent of all your sins," and to this the Duke answered, "Thank

you, Madge." The witness testified that the man she saw in 1876 was also T. C. Druce, of the Baker street bazaar. The Duke, the witness averred, suffered from an af-fortion of the Alissouri Pacific of the Alissouri Pacific and officer of the National Park Bank, of New York, is now employed as a of New York, is now employed as a fireman on the Rock Island road. His friends were surprised when young fection of the skin, and at one time he

ad a lump on his nose. In the course of her testimon; Mrs. Fish took off his coat and set to as an ordinary clerk, but that was noth-Hamilton said that the fourth Duke of ing to their astonishment when they found him in a grimy, coal blackened Hamilton said that the lower Duke of Portland was her god father. She had been at Weldeck Abbey with her father as the guest of the fifth Duke, whom she knew well in his dual character. suit, shovelling coal into the Rock Island engines

Mrs. Hamilton said, among other things, that when the Duke stoke of dying in 1864 she asked ne. father if she could get the corpse from the hos-nical but there for the the stoke of pital, but her father replied that that would never do, as bricks must be put into the coffin. The Duke's comment on this remark was that anything would do to put in the coffin. The witness said also that in 1866 the Duke had shown her a bundle of handkerchiefs with coronets worked in the councers, which he said his wife had embroidered in spite of the fact that he had made her promise that she never would use the coronets. The Duke cut the the coronets. The Duke cut the coronets from the handkershiefs and threw them in the fire. One of the picces of linen, however, did not ignite, and this Mrs. Hamilton keet for years until she was finally told by her soli-citor that "there will be no more Druce Mrs. Hamilton was under cross-exam

ination in regard to the discremancies be-tween the evidence she gave to-day and that given before another court when case was adjourned until November



pected her to be married, but she must have changed her mind suddenly. I do not know what came up to prevent the ceremony. She was not quite sure where sid was going when she left." **BUYS COrFIN: KILLS HIMSELF.** MAY LOSE CITIZENSHIP. "BURY ME ON QUIET, UNDER

Question of U. S. Citizens Who Vote in Canadian Elections.

Aged Recluse Prepares to Take His Own Winnipeg, Dec. 2.-American citizens who poil a vote in the coming municipal elections forfeit their right to citizenship in the United States by participating in politics foreign to the United States, and become alien to the land of their birth. The question has been raised of hats by American citizens who have over-locked the fact that the municipal act pains of rheumatism, practically alone in the world, his coffin and rough box provides that only British subjects are entitled to vote, or who claim, as many of them do, that they were not asked as awaiting him on the upper floor of his

mar to be a British subject to be

Coal.

Death From Window of Her Home.

that country."

house, John Davis, 82 years old, reto their nationality when they applied for registration or for the ballot. In cluse, put three bullets into his head this morning. He was found, covered with blood, by Mrs. Fred. Mohn, a considered the ownership of property and payment of taxes the only required qualneighbor. On a table lay a letter addressed to her, reading: ifications. This affects a very large number of residents of Winnipeg and "Call Taylor & Reynold's furniture

western Canada. Consul Jones states that in his opin store. No minister. Bury me on the quiet by the small apple tree near the ion such an action as voting places the person doing so in a position where he could not be regarded as an American fence. Send for the coroner. Do it on the quiet. Cannot stand the pain. Have no show over me. "John Davis." citizen. Leaving aside the offence of voting in contravention of the laws of the Province, the Consul said: "This is "Do not let the curious folks look at me to talk about. My suffering is awful. "John Davis."

Tel . March Martin Martin

APPLE TREE."

Letter for Neighbor.

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a question that I cannot decide, it being a matter for the courts; but I do think that an American citizen who votes in Canada at municipal, Dominion or Pro-"Wire H. E. Putnam, Cassadaga, N. Y., Chautauqua Co." Davis lived on a little farm on Niuncial elections jeopardizes his Ameri-can citizenship. This, of course, is based upon the law of Canada, which requires agara road-alone and in misery. For years he had been suffering from the years he had been suffering from the torments of rheumatism, and, it is thought, anticipated self-destruction more than a year ago. At that time he bought a fine coffin, had a name titled to vote at any election, and it necessarily follows that where an American participates in an election in a for

plate duly inscribed, leaving only the date of death blank, and stored the eign country he identifies himself with date of date of death blank, and stored the coffin in a pine box in an unused room in the upper portion of his little home. The despondent man had used a hammerless revolver and had shot him-YOUNG FISH A FIREMAN. The Son of Railroad Magnate Shovelling self three times. It will be impossible to comply with

his request to bury him under the apple tree, as the health laws will not permit. W. E. Putnam, to whom he wanted a notification of his death sent, is supposed to be a brother-in-New York, Dec. 2 .--- The Herald has received the following despatch from Wichita, Kan.: After working four wanths as a way-bill clerk in the Wichita, Kan.: After working four months as a way-bill clerk in the 'Frisco freight office at Murkogee, Okla., Stuyvesant Fish, jun., son of the one time President of the Illinois Cen-tral, a director of the Missouri Pacific and officers of the National Basic Paul

A LONE HAND. THE SOO BLACK HAND WORKED BY

HIMSELF. Prominent Citizen Sought to Secure Money Under Black Hand Threat by Using Information Obtained Through

a Connection by Marriage With One His intention is to learn the rairoa Harriman did a few years ago, when he entered the offices of the Union Pacific of His Victims. A Soo, Ont., despatch: This afternoon in Omaha as a clerk at \$12 a week. Fish is very popular with the railroad men with whom he is associated. Detective Wm. Greer, Toronto, in con-

junction with Police Chief Downey, apprehended John McLeod, a prominent HIGHWAYWOMAN IN HER SLEEP. citizen of the Soo, in connection with the black-hand letters recently received by Soo citizens. The arrest of Mc-Leod proves the innocence of the men Smith and Howard, arrested on a forgery charge, who were supposed to have con-nection with the case. Accused Somnambulist Falls to Her Pittsburg, Dec. 2 .- Mrs Mattie Gilore of Finleyville died at the South nection with the case. Greer has been on the case about a week. The evidence against McLeod was Side Hospital this afternoon of a fractured skull, and the police and hospital

authorities are trying to figure out whe-ther Mrs. Gilmore was a female highway so strong that he has made a confes-sion, admitting having written letters man or merely a somnambulist. Mrs. Gilmore was an attractive and athletic young widow. A little more than a week ago John Walker, a Finleyto Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Millington, of Espanola, where Millington manages the Espanola Pulp & Paper Company. Greer has known for a week that Smith and Howard had no connection with the case, but he allowed that impression to stand

wile miner, met Mrs. Gilmore on a dark and lonely road. He declares that Mrs. Gilmore held him up and took \$75, his Gilmore held him up and took \$10, his two weeks wages, from him. The next day Mrs. Gilmore was arrest. ed on a warrant sworn out by Walker charging her with highway robbery. Mrs. Gilmore was almost prostrated over her arrest. She declared that she remember-ed nothing about meeting Walker or holding him up, and insisted that if she had committed such an act it was while to put McLeod off his guard. The detective discovered that McLeod

# ter which Dr. Utter testified that dur-ing a conversation with Mrs. Bradley he expressed to her his belief that Brown would not marry her. He urged her to give up her idea of marrying Brown. He replied: "When it comes to a test and the gun is pointed at him Brown will ac-cede.

Dr. Utter said that during a conversa

tion with Mrs. Bradley in 1905 he ex-pressed the opinion that Brown would not marry her and he said that Mrs. Bradley declared she would force him to do so. Mrs. Bradley did not say she would shoot Brown herself, and the wit-fees on the impression that in order Life, But Postpones Act for One Year-Shoots Himself, and Leaves Lockport, Dec. 2.-Racked by the

fiess got the impression that in order to justify the children either Mrs. Brad-ley's brother, father or somebody would do Brown bodily harm. Mrs. Bradley's reputation for peace and good order, he testnued, was good. Dr. Edward S. Brush, of Baltimore, a Dr. Edward S. Brush, of Baltimore, a Government expert, declared that in his opinion when Mrs. Bradley shot Brown she was perfectly same.

HALF MILLION

WENT TO BAD. HOW JOHN AND MRS. STUART'S FORTUNES DISAPPEARED.

The Maritime Sulphite Concern Gobbled Up All- Mrs. Stuart Was Being Advised by the Bank's Solicitor.

A Toronto despatch: The hearing of the suit of Mrs. Jane Jacques Stuart, of Hamilton, against the Bank of Montreal to have certain documents signed by her declared invalid was concluded yesterday, but not in time for Mr. Justice Mabee's judgment to

be given. The suit involves \$250,000. In his closing speech Mr. I. F. Hellmuth said that his client was a trusting and confiding lady, who had acted implicitly on the advice of her husband, signing documents of im-mense importance without under-standing their meaning, and she was surprised to find in order to liqui-date the debt of \$125,000 the bank had seized the whole of her fortune. It transpired in evidence that Mr. Stuart had been acting throughout in the matter on the advice of Mr. Alex-ander Bruce, K.C., who was also act-Hellmuth said that his client was a and ascertain whether a train is approaching. This, it is said, was not done in this case: There was no chance

ander Bruce, K.C., who was also act-ing on behalf of the bank. Mr. Bruce

ing on behalf of the bank. Mr. Bruce in his evidence said that in preparing the agreement and placing it before Mis. Stuart to sign it did not occur to him that the proper thing to do was to tell her to get independent

legal advice. He admitted that he was acting as solicitor for the bank when he prepared the agreement and placed it before Mrs. Stuart, and that he had

before Mrs. Stuart, and that he had not got another firm of solicitors to issue the writ against Mrs. Stuart, because he did not like to have his own name appear in it. He said that consequently he received a letter from M. Stuart saying, 'It is with great reluctance I have decided to seek advice elsewhere, after having relied so implicitly on you for advice and for so long," to which he had replied that it would be the better course, "as I am agting the matter on behalf

of the Bank of Montreal." The extent of the losses of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart in the ill-fated Maritime Such hite Company was very graphic-ally brought out by Mr. Hlelmuth's cross-examination of Mr. Stuart dur-

ing the morning sitting. "You had originally a large fores, between \$250,000 and \$300;-replied Mr. Stuart tune of your own? Yes,

"And your wife had some \$260,000 000 ' and the 'Inglewood' residence at Hamilton?"

"Yes." "Your money is all gone?"

"This was unimpaired until you tool; up the Maritime Sulphite Fibre "Yes." "In 1896 you had exhausted your is near the treatment of consumptives, one his home some place near his home some

# **FIVE MEN KILLED** Trolley Was Crossing **Railway Tracks.**

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 29 .- A shocking accident, in which five factory employees were killed, occurred about 6:30 this morning at the West Main street rossing over the Highland division tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. R., when an extra Hartford-bound freight train

crashed into a trolley car containing 25 persons bound for the pin factories in Oakville.

The car was struck with great force at right angles directly in the middle, and the dead persons were all badly mangled. Six others were badly injured and had to be carried to their homes. The dead: Sarah Ryan, 26 years old; Annie Corcorry, 23 years old; Robert French, 20 years; an unidentified man, about 30 years; an unidentified woman,

about 25 years. It is not yet known whether any of

the persons injured will die. A hurried investigation by the coroner resulted in the arrest of Flagman John Flavin and Conductor John Dillon, of the

trolley car. The motorman, Charles Leon-

ard, was not held. It is stated by those familiar with the facts that the wrecked trolley car was following closely behind another car, which had got safely over the crossing.

It is customary to drop the gates at the railroad crossing on the approach of a train, but in this instance the gates were up. The flagman was on duty, but it is not known whether he waved his flag

showing a clear track. According to the rules of the Connec-ticut Company which operates the trol-ley cars here, a conductor must run ahead of his car as far as the tracks

done in this case: There was no chance for the railroad engineer to stop his train in time to prevent the accident. Although he applied the brakes, the en-gine crashed into the trolley car, smash-ing it to splinters and throwing the oc-cupants in all directions. The screams of the victims could be heard for blocks and in a short time a creat growth had

and in a short time a great crowd had collected. Many of those injured were carried to nearby stores, while some were unable to walk were laid along-side of the tracks until carriages and ambulances took them to their homes. The dead bodies were quickly taken from

the wreckage and sent to morgues. The fragments of the body of the unknown woman were gathered in a basket. The fact that the Oakville Pin Co. i running short handed at the present time probably accounts for the few fa-talities for the car was about half fill-ed. Ordinarily, it is stated, these early morning trolleys are loaded with factory ees, the usual number of passens

employees, the usual num ers being about seventy.



WANT ONE EACH FOR EASTERN AND WESTERN ONTARIO.

Woodstock Meeting Resolves to Ask

A Woodstock, Ont., special despatch: At the meeting in the Court House

Communications will immediately be sent to the County Councils and City

match in a room where the gas

a match in a room where the gas made been escaping. When the firemen arrived the flames were burning so fiercely that they found the work of fire fighting very difficult. When they finally gained entrance to the building they found the bodies of the victims piled together on the second floor. It was evident that the men were overcome while seeking an exit., One man was taken out of the build-ing fatally burned, and another was fatally injured by jumping.

**CRUSHED TO DEATH** 

#### Hurled to Death by Yellow Car in Sight of Her Parents.

A Niagara Falls despatch: Returning from a Thanksgiving Day celebration with her parents and brothers, Alice Chapman, 16 years old, was struck by a yellow car at the Tompkins street rossing in La Salle at 9 o'clock to-night and instantly killed. The girl was thrown 40 feet into the air and her

body was terribly mutilated. The girl, with her father, Harvey Chapmon, of 1011 19th street, her moth-Chapmon, of 1011 19th street, not er and her two younger brothers, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. About

er and her two younger brothers, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. Charman's brother at La Salle. About 8.50 c'clock they left the La Salle house to return to their home in this city. They walked toward the Tompkins street crossing to board a car. Just what prompted the girl to rush ahead of the rest of the party and en-denvor to cross the tracks is not known.

ahead of the rest of the party and en-deavor to cross the tracks is not known. Leaving the rest to follow, she ran out onto the tracks just as a Buffalo bound car approached the crossing. When she reached the centre of the tracks the rap-idly moving car struck her in the back, the wing her high into the air before throwing her high into the air before any of the family realized what had hap-pened. When the girl was picked up it was found that her skull had been frac-ting her det ther entire hed was

tured and that her entire body mutilated.

# POLICEMAN DID IT.

### Cousin of Italy's King Kidnapped and Tortured.

Naples, Dec. 2 .- A dramatic and senational kidnapping has occurred here,

sational kidnapping has occurred here, the victim being Marquis Guiseppe Cito, a member of the most ancient aristo-cracy and a cousin and aide of the King. The Marquis was seized and carried off to a grotto where he was tortured and a letter to the Marchioness demanding \$500 extorted from him. He was found half frozen and badly injured, and his condition is now considered desperate. One of his assailants was disguised as a policeman.

policeman. The kidnapping of Marquis Guiseppe The kinnapping of Marquis Chaspping Cito has caused great astonishment through the discovery that the organizer of the plot is in reality a policeman. On being arrested he confessed. The British Embassy is interested in the case, as Marquis Cito is a trusted antiquarian for several sovereigns, including King.

## FELL THROUGH THE ICE.

Edward.

James Perry, a Settler, Drowned Near Thessalon.

Thessalon despatch: Mr. James Perry, a settler in the township of Wells, about twenty miles from Thessalon, was acci-dentally drowned yesterday. In com-pany with Mr. David Foster, another odstock Meeting Resolves to as universe with Mr. David Foster, another Whitney to Establish Them—County pany with Mr. David Foster, another and City Councils to be Asked to or Burrows Lake, as it is most frequent-or Burrows Lake, as the broke and both were by called, The ice broke and both went down. Mr. Foster, being the stronger of the two, and having an axe in his hand,

the two, and having an axe in his hand, was able to break the ice ahead of him and get to stronger ice near shore. -At the meeting in the Court House here yesterday afternoon, it was decid-ed to start a movement for the estab-lishment and maintenance by the Pro-vincial Government, of two sanitariums,

PLIGHTED TROTH BROKEN ALMOST AT THE ALTAR.

Two Days Before Wedding Was to Have From Her Intended Hushand

Buffalo, Dec. 2 .-- Shattering a romane" extending over a period of eighteen months Miss Emma Ryan, who was to have been married to a wealthy Penn sylvania farmer on Thanksgiving eve, suddenly left her home at 190 Niagara First Train Passes Through Tube Under

street last Monday without confiding her destination to any of her friends.

With her secret locked in her heart, Miss Ryan, who is a pretty young woman, fled from the brink of the altar after all arrangements had been made for the ceremony. It is said that the friends who were to make up the wel-ding party had already been notified. The departing bride-to-be carried her trousseau away in her trunk.

James Crowley, of Union, Pa., had already arrived for the marriage, happy in the thought that he was to seen a charming wife. He returned to his farm crestfallen and vowing his faith in wemankind shaken for all time to come. The couple were to have been mar-ried in St. Joseph's Cathedral Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock. The bans had been published twice and all the friend. ositive that the marriage would ere positive that the marriage would performed. Miss Ryan had lived at 190 Niagara

street for seven years. It was there that she met Crowley a year and a half ago while he was visiting relatives. Their acquaintance soon ripened into courtship and finally their engagement was announced.

1: is said that they had planned their honeymoon, which was to have been spent in New York. After that they were to be at-home at Mr. Crowley farm. Crowley arrived in Buffalo last Saturday prepared to go through with the ceremony. He visited his fiancee agair on Sunday, but Monday she was not awaiting to greet him when he called.

Mrs. John J. McCarthy, who conducts the hotel where Miss Ryan lived, is un-able to explain the cause of the abandonment of the marriage plans.

"I think she may have gone to visit er sister who lives somewhere in Michian" said Mrs. McCarthy. "We all ex- children.

holding nim up, the an act it was while had committed such an act it was while in a somnambulistic state. In spite of this statement Mrs. Gilmore was held this statement furnished \$300 bail. Days Before Wedding Was to Have Taken Place, Emma Ryan Flees was found on the sidewalk in front of wife. McLeod denied the charge when arrest

ed but later sent for Greer and Dowher home at. Finleyville. unconscious. her none at remey the unconsectas, et, but her sent to the at 10 concert and 2500 with a fractured skull. She was clad in ney and made a full confession. The arrest has created great excitement in dication that her story. told when she recovered consciousness, that she must have walked out of the second story Since his arrival here Greer has used

his time well. He has made a full case against Smith and Howard, the window while asleep, is true. TUNNEL IS OPENED.

East River, New York.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 2.-The new subway tunnel under the East River between the Battery and Brooklyn, which connects the traction system of Manhattan and Brooklyn boroughs, was formally opened to-day. Three steel cars, composing the first train,

This tunnel, which is considered one of the finest of its kind in the world, was begun on Dec. 19, 1902. The diffi-ulticevere experiences of the the test of ulties were enormous, and at one time, some engineers even advocated abandon

some engineers even advocated abandon-ment of the whole project. The under-river section of the tunnel is 4,365 feet long, to which are added several thou-sand feet by the Manhattan and Brook-lum outer services a several thoulyn extensi ecomes a subway.

NO RAGGED PEOPLE IN CANADA.

Mr. John Lea Impressed With Canadian Self-Respect.

London, Dec. 2 .-- John Lea, Chairman Wednesday. of the Liverpool Distress Committee, in the course of a lengthy report on his recent visit to Canada, says that in Quebec the court the Government's prayers in and Montreal there are no great openings for the surplus labor of this coun-

try. In Toronto, with its more genial limate, there probably may be openings for skilled European artisans. Mr. Lea advises emigrants to go west. Canada has no place for kid-glove persons. The not read.

cost of food in Canada is much the same as at home. The same may be said re-garding clothing. Mr. Lea did not see a

garding crothing. Mr. Lea du not see a ly of Salt Lake, who performed the mar-man, woman or child in ragged clothing He was much impressed with Canadian high tone of character and marked re-gard for the well-being of the women and bild result of the women and court, coursel retired from bild returns to the set of th the room for a ference. nf.

Since his arrival here Greer has used 'Nothing forgers, who were suspected of many

erimes west of the Soo. Smith has made a full confession, and loward has been inveigled into damaging admission by a clever ruse on the part of Greer, who intercepted letters from Howard to Smith in the jail here.

**MRS. BRADLEY** TOLD DOCTOR SHE WOULD FORCE

BROWN TO WED HER. He Thought Her Father or Brother or

Somebody Would Do Brown Bodily Harm-Another Doctor Says She Was Sane When She Shot Brown.

Washington,-Dec. 2.- Mrs. Annie Bradley's trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah in this city, Dec. 18, 1906, was resumed at

10 o'clock to-day. Dr. D. K. Shutt, the jail physician, continued his rebuttal testimony begun

Before Dr. Shutt began his testimony, District Attorney Baker submitted to While in Toronto the other day he met the case, saying that they did not cover

the case of murder in the first or second trate Denison. degree, that that point be left for instruction of the court. The prayers were

Dr. Shutt's testimony developed noth-

ing new. Rev. David H. Utter, pastor of the Un-itarian Church of Denver, Colo., formerly of Salt Lake, who performed the mar-

"Yes." "That is some five or six hundred "We some five or six hundred "That is some five or six hundred" "That is some five or six hundred "That is some five or six hundred" "That is so thousand dollars disappeared? "Yes, all gone." "And what did your wife get for this money?" "Mrs. Stuart never refused anything you asked her to do?" "Never; I can say, never." "You never heard any independent advice given to her about jeopardizing

be gone into by the seven counties in entitled to advice from a lawyer?" "I never thought about it." volved. These present yesterday were Warden Oliver and Mayor Patterson, of

REVENGE UN FARMERS. Daniel McKnight Tool: Heroic Measures Daniel McKnight Tool: Heroic Measures to Get Even.

SEVEN MEN DEAD. Toronto, Dec. 2.-Daniel McKnight came to this country from Bonnie Scotland some three years ago. His principal

asset at the time of his arrival was an Terrible Result of Gas Explosion in idea that the farmers of this country a Boarding House.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Seven men in not realizing his bonanza caused black oughts to arise in the mind of Daniel. are dead and two fatally injured as the

result of a fire in a two-storey brick George Hadley, a farmer, and took from rooming house at 1,002 Union avenue, ocket \$70 "Why did you do that ?" asked Magiscaused by an explosion of gas early this

morning. The seven victims were burned "Because they have robbed me. I have worked hard for them for a couple of

"Because they have robbed me. I have orked hard for them for a couple of ears, and have got only from seven to lished. The rooming house was patronfourteen dollars a month for it."

"It was revenge, was it?" "Yes, on the whole class of them." "Well, did you think he was going to

ob you ?" "He looked as if he would like to, the

will go to the "

MOTOR FIENDS PASSED ON.

Killed Man in Race at Baltimore, But Did Not Stop.

ce near Collingwood

Baltomire, Md., Dec. 2.— During a race between two high-powered auto-mobiles at an early hour to-day, James F. Grinnel, colored, was struck and in-stantly killed by one of the machines. The cars were driven by Frank J. Brown, son of former Governor Brown, of this State and James Elliott. a which point delegates to form a big deputation to wait on the Government and press the claim for such institutions. It is the to before the deputation go to Toron-to before the deputation go to Toron-to before the deputation go to Toron-al meets with favor legislation for the construction of the necessary building may be passed this session and work done next year. The meeting was called to consider the advisability of extent are averated young Rrown and his

advice given to her about jeopardizing the fortune?" "Mrs. Stuart was in a delicate state of heatlh, and the doctors said she was to be kept quiet?" "You did not have your own law-ver. Mr. Bruce, or any other lawyer advise her?" "No." "And did vou not think she was entitled to advice from a lawyer?" done next year. The meeting was called to consider the advisability of estab-lishing a sanitarium for the counties of gin, Brant and Norfolk, but after dis-cussion, which lasted the greater part of the day, the larger proposal was de-cided upon, as preferable, as providing advise her?" "No." "And did you not think she was entitled to advice from a lawyer?" done next year. The meeting was called lot nee on the intermediation of the protones is for a hearing next Monday. The police were unable to find Elliott. ANGLO-SAXON GOOD-WILL,

References to Newfoundland Arbitration at American Society Dinner.

at American Society Dinner. London, Dec. 2.—The American Am-bassador, in a humorous speech at the American Society's Thanksgiving dinner, said, the United. States was enjoying universal good-will. Even Newfoundland, the spirited little "oldest colony" beyond the northern frontier, had good-natured. by agreed to arbitrate things instead of v agreed to arbitrate things instead of ing to war. However the arbitration resulted, he was sure both sides of the frontier would take it smiling, after the habit of our race.

ONE-HALF MILE LONG.

Long Procession of Divorce Seekers Marches on St. Louis Court House.

St. Louis, Dec. 2 .- The Monday rush of matrimonial misfits at the court house is assuming alarming proportions, and the churches are commencing to

take notice. Half a mile of dissatisfied wives, exized by transient white railroad laborers, and as the proprietor kept no register the names or number of persons are not names of names of persons are not names of names of persons are not names of names Proprietor O'Connell says that his There were some men, too, but they did

house would accommodate 200 men, but ho to count. In all there were 230 applicants for

explosion freedom, and in 110 cases there was no 50 in the rooms when the. a code of more bo in the rooms when the explosion in feed of opposition put up by the other half of the wronths." Have been caused by a guest, who lighted the mismated pair.