1 Overthrow of King Alfonso.

LONDON, To-Day, has been established in e overthrow of the Spanwas insured against at erday when the high rate as, approximately, 26 per paid for policies.

Again Active.

Evening Telegram. CATANIA, To-Day. on of Etna, which seemed ng down, resumed its form-It is feared that eight ve been cut off by lava. their guns were heard, but ld give them aid or even

order Raids.

ening Telegram, WASHINGTON, To-Day. tion along the Mexican being watched closely by ment. If raids upon Amranches by irresponsible epeated and border-towns dangered, the War Departdopt measures of protec-

e Town Looted

evening Telegram. PEKIN, To-Day ch Legation received a den Sui Fu from the prefects stating that the place had ked and burned by rebels ersons killed. The Chinese ard also received reports of n Yamen at Kiating Fu. are lacking. The Board vised that Yamen had been also five towns in the neighf Chen Fu.

ed on Strikers

ening Telegram BILBAO, To-Day esterday fired on a crowd. ng to free prisoners, inike leaders who were being ugh the streets. Twenty were wounded. The situ-

ph. Levis, July 14, 1903. .- I was badly kicked by last May and after using do. My leg was as black was laid up in bed for a nd could not walk. After ottles of your MINARD'S start on the road. JOS. DUBES.

Attack on Policeman.

Commercial Traveler

niform covered with mud. ken and in a generally bedition. Constable Squibb police station at 10 last old Supt. Grimes of a savcommitted on him by one burly resident of Murphy's larchant Road, who has a rd. The officer was on his foot of Barron Street, and act of turning some boys a corner when a man of the darkness and stephe officer dealt him a stunbetween the eyes, and then m about the throat threw ground where he seized the e throat and tried to choke ien jumped to his feet and officer so unmercifully in at he lay unconscious for Fortunately his cap fell le of the head where his boots took effect and this rce of the kicks received. bb fell, and while Neil was in the officer recognized the tood for a short while after the assault and then fled ice's Street and across reet to Waldegrave and ets and then vanished. The saved him from being killitendent Grimes immeall the men on duty ector Collins and Head r the city and capture the olice surrounded his resipture him if he came there rched the streets and the nd, as it was learned that toker on her. At 11.30 ber and Lee arrested the

rvey's wharf. evening a motorist called use for a glass of water, ner's pretty daughter ofglass of milk instead. u have another glass?" as he thirstily drained the

I shall be robbing you." We have so much over nat we usually give it to the evening."

Problem of the Relations between Black and White Men and Women.

to commit an immoral act."

A Kaffir's Murder.

the laws are not stringent let them be made more ef-

Laurence Housman says in the tminster that the incident "sugthe question, what would the cruelty. colony of Rhodesia have thought and done had a black man picked out remark, "It's all right. I shot mit an immoral act.' That man would robably have been lynched.

When will the white man learn hat it is impossible to be fair to the black on a double standard of moralty: and that until he imposes on himself a higher moral code in relation to black women, it is ridiculous to expect the black man to adopt this higher morality toward white wo-

I have been told by Africanders that so long as European settlers respected the native women, the natives respected ours; and that it was only 'the White Peril,' the product of the white man's immorality with native women, which brought upon us the Black Peril as we know it to-day.'

Even-Handed Law.

We are not surprised at the verdict, while we heartily disapprove of it." says the Observer. "Whatever the ovocation, no casuistry could make of Mr. Lewis's act anything but wilful

"Confusion of thought leads sentimentalists of one kind to applaud the Rhodesian jury for acquitting, just as confusion of thought led sentimentalthe Malay States in a recent case for wicting. The plain law of the Empire is that any person who takes the life of another with intent, save in defence of his own, is guilty of wilfu murder. The jury has no duty but to convict, with a recommendation

evidence is clear. "If there are extenuating circum stances, or even moral justification, matter is one for exercise of the Royal Prerogative. We cannot per mit either the law of Judge Lynch or hat 'unwritten law,' introduced by Transatlantic lawyers for the benefit sensational mongers, to pas

to the code .. the Empire We comment on the matter at this length," adds the Observer, "because we desire it to be made as plain as he adequate protection of white wonen from the dangers which unubtedly beset them in countries where there is a large black population is universally 'admitted,' and upheld by that law being uncompromisingly maintained."

A Pennsylvania Atrocity We reported a day or two ago

Be Warned by Headache

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

There has been a great outcry case of lynching in America which deserves notice both for its peculiar atrocity and because it happened in med Titus by shooting him. Mr.

Pennsylvania, where there has been wis admitted the act. "I shot him," no lynching before," says the Times said. "because he asked my daugh- in a leading article. "The negro victim in this case was accused, not of assaulting a white woman, but of murdering a policeman. Having attempted to commit suicide, he was in gh." says the Spectator, "by all hospital, chained to his bed. An armed mob invaded the hospital, carried and more severe. But Mr. him off on his bed, placed him on a

took the law into his own pile of hay and lumber, and burned and in fact executed the of- him. It is clear that there was no on his own authority. Such possible excuse for the lynchers. roduce a state of no-law, and Their victim was charged with a a disaster for any country. We crime not in any way peculiar to nehope that such a state of groes, and in a State with a small neaings will always be guarded against gro population. They must have killed repudiated in any country which him in this horrible manner because ovs membership of the British Em- they enjoyed doing so; and whatever excuse they may have made to themselves can only be a pretext for the gratification of their lust of

"Now it is pleasant and easy for us, adds the Times, "when we read of ite, taken him by the collar, and horrors of this kind, to assure ourhim, justifying his action with selves that they are impossible in England; but if they are impossible him. He asked my daughter to com- it is not because we are altogether different in character from those They are men like our lynchers. selves, who would no doubt profess a belief in justice and freedom, who would probably call themselves Christians, and who are very likely, in the ordinary affairs of life, decent citizens and even kind fathers and citizens and even kind fathers and husbands. Yet when they have to do with a negro they are transformed into devils; and it is more profitable for us to ask ourselves what is the cause of this transformation than to enjoy of this transformation than to enjoy our own sense of moral superiority.

An Undeveloped Civilisation

"The acquittal of Mr. Lewis, charged with the murder of a Kaffir in Rhodesia, is not in pari materia, as lawyers say, with the ghastly outrage reported from America," says the Saturday Review. "Mr. Lewis shot a Kaffir for an offence against white girls. The others burnt alive a sick wretch who had murdered a policeman When the white man takes to burning the black, he shows himself nore barbarous than the race to which his victim belongs."

"It is difficult, no doubt," says the Church Times, "for us here to enter fuly into the race animosities of black indeveloped civilisation if such atroities as these are committed.

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College Education Lags

Right Hon. Walter Runciman Draws

Attention to Conditions in Britain. London, Sept. 13.—Right Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Education in the local of Education, in the introduction to a Blue book issued to-day, says there was probably never a time when university education was in greater need

of adequate encouragement, adding:-"The small extent to which university work is endowed by private bene faction in this country is emphasized if comparison is made with the measure of support forthcoming in other

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of 30,000 Tons. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- As soon a

Warships Soon

some other nation begins to arm its warships with 14-inch guns—the calibre of the rifles which will compose the main battery of the latest designed dreadnoughts of the American navythe United States, it is believed by naval ordinance experts, will seriously consider the 16-inch gun for battleships. The largest gun on foreign vessels to-day is the 13.5-inch, adopted by Great Britain and Russia.

The problem of a 16-inch gun is al ready being worked out in theory in connection with imaginary 35,000 and and 40,000 ton battleships in order to be prepared to take an advance ster whenever foreign competition warrants it. For rifles of that calibre a try controlled by the progress of

noughts built or building for the Unihas just been placed in commission, has a displacement of 21,825 tons; the Arkansas and Wyoming, which will be completed in less than a year, will be 26,000 tons, with the Texas and New York, whose construction was begun only a few months ago, will be 27,000 tons. With the 26,000 and 27,000-ton ships building the Navy Department is planning to make the displacement of the two battleships authorized by the last naval act 28,500 tons. That is certainly not the end, for it is believed that the next dreadnoughts will be at least 30,000 tons.

Seaweed

The day may not be far distant when suits made from seaweed will be as common as that from wool or

commodity. It forms a cheap barometer and holiday memento for the children; it provides the farmer with a somewhat odoriferous manure; certain varieties of the weed have been turned to account in the manufacture of photographic materials, and now it promises to supply us with sum ner garments.

The weed used for this purpose omes from Australia and is more a fibre than a seaweed proper. It is, dredged up from the bottom of the

facture of suitings, but the results I often have a pain in the pit of the tory and beyond all expectation.

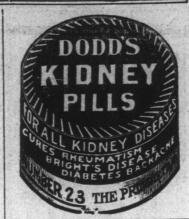
Sun Shone on Lenses

Started Blaze Which Burned House

s held responsible for the burning of when it is in their power to get cured a house at Crespieres. It proves one by taking a bottle of Dr. Stafford's thing, namely, the danger of leaving a Prescription A. A sure cure for perlens lying about carelessly in the sun. The house of a well-known Notary took fire and was partly burned down. The fire started in the garret, and there were all sorts of surmises until the authorities discovered a photographic lens which had been placed on an old desk close to the window. The sun shining on the lens is supposed to have set fire to the desk.

A novelty in the conduct of evangelistic meetings in New York has been introduced by the Rev. F. B. Lane, were en route to Halifax on the Mon-City by performing slight of hand the express to-morrow evening. tricks. Mr. Lane had charge of the services last week at the main tent of the committee. One Hundred and Thirty-Ninth street and St. Ann's ave., and in spite of the handicap imposed by the rainy weather, proved that legerdemain as an aid to soul-saving is Lane does puzzling tricks with cards, will be of great benefit to the students. plucks rabbits from empty hats, takes eggs from the pockets of his auditors and performs many other feats. By this means he succeeds in attracting many persons who are difficult to bring to evangelistic meetings.

WAS MUCH TROUBLED. -At 10.30 last night Mrs. Owens came to the police station in great trouble about her 10-year-old boy. He left in the morning to go to Holy Cross Schools, but up to then had not turned up. Supt. Grimes told the police to look after him and later he returned home



Biennial Conference.

The third Biennial Conference of the unday School Workers of the Deanwarship must necessarily have a dis- ery of Avalon which opened to-day placement of at least 31,000 tons to will be continued to-morrow when resist the terrific recoil. These plans | Holy Communion will be celebrated in demonstrate, it is declared, how ma- the Cathedral at 7 a.m. and a short terially is the evolution in naval con- address delivered during the service struction and ordinance in one coun- This afternoon at 4.45 the Sale of Work will open at the grounds of Judge Emerson's residence, Rennie's With the size and strength of war- Mill Road. A visit was made to the C. ships growing from year to year in of E. Orphanage. At 5.30 there will this world-wide endeavor to excel, be Evensong in the Cathedral, and at naval experts are beginning to won- 7.30 there will be a Conference in the der when and where the climax will Synod Hall at which Rev. Canon be reached. The rapid development in Smith, the Rural Dean, will preside size is demonstrated by the dread- Papers will be read by Rev. C. H. Bar ton, M.A., Principal of Queen's College ted States navy. The Utah, which Miss E. Stirling and others. The Service will close at 9.30. Refreshments will be served. The affairs of the Deanery are in a very prosperous condition at the different Missions of Portugal Cove, Topsail, Pouch Cove, Bell Island, Kelligrews and Petty Harbor, as well as in the city parishes.

in Aid of Orphanage.

The grounds of the residence of Judge Emerson where the Sale of Work in aid of the C.ofE. Orphanage s being held were gaily decorated by he men of H.M.S. Brilliant yesterday Mrs. Charles Harvey is the leading spirit in the event and is helped by a number of enthusiastic workers. A large number of citizens who are desirous of helping on the movement wended their way to Rennie's Mill Road this afternoon. The C. L. B Seaweed is really a most useful Band is in attendance and under the direction of Capt. N. Snow is discoursing excellent music. After the sale of fancy goods, etc., there will be teas served. Miss Reid who occupies Judge Emerson's residence this summer, is giving valuable assistance to the good

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms Can be Cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling al mills in Yorkshire have been ex- ness of the stomach, heaviness and perimenting, in the hope that cloth headache, I feel too tired to do anycould be made from it. At first it thing. I have no heart to exert mywas thought too coarse for the manu- self, and at times I care for nothing. are said to have been very satisfac- stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I It is light brown in color, as soft feel just as tired when rising in the as wool and will readily take wool morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep if often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden. Now, it seems a shame and a pity Paris, Sept. 12 .- A photographic lens for persons to be suffering like that

> sons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage 5c. extra: large size, 50 cents: postage, 10c. extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance.-aug3

Lost Their Passage.

A number of the passengers who pastor of the first Baptist Church at golian lost their passage last night. Vineland, N. J., who has been drawing They went out for a run along the crowds to the tent services of the railway and when they returned the Evangelistic Committee of New York ship had sailed. They will go out by

Gone to College.

Masters Sinnott (2), McGrath and Barron left by the Bruce express yesterday to enter St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish. Recently a success. Before taking up the relithey completed a new science building gious part of the programme, Mr. which cost about \$20,000 and which

