WORK AND USEFULNESS

When the next morning came, with

vagon with the other prisoners, and

the matron secured the permission of

herself in the car, and arranged for a

words of admonition. Then the matron

took the girls to their home, where

such an indiscretion. Now every

omes to the station a gift from those

and now and then a letter from their

mother, reiterating her appreciation for

Many of the cases that come unde

the eye of the police matron are of women who have been led to the pas-

and many of them women used to hav

ravages in the woman's appearance, and when the effects of the whiskey

clinging with her thin hands to the

bars and begging pitifully for a drink

As the night wore on she begged for

her baby to be brought, and the matron

call was sent to the hospital. The ambulance surgeon on his arrival had

almost frantic with remorse for ever

having his wife brought to the station

weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a

cause even in her worst days she never

last days of her degradation tell it. She had spent her girlhood in to country at her father's home up

the heart of the country girl, and the

the Hudson, where they took boarders in the summer time.

first thing in the morning.

the saving of the girls.

its inevitable appearance at court, they pleaded not to be taken in the patrol

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

the police station. What had happen It was a quiet day in the Sixty-fifth themselves burdened with girls too In station had a whole hour to talk, with only one interruption to wipe the tears from the eyes of a small, dirty boy, induce him to tell the address of his home and send him on his way under the guidance of a hig strong bluecoat. And the matron, when she talks, has a few things to tell. She was the first matron to be appropriated to know what was had opened the door of a tenement house, shoved them in and left them there. The girls had fallen immediately to sleep and one of the occupants of the house, stumbling over them, had reported to the police and had them taken to the station. It was a hideous night for those girls matron to be appropriated to know what was clares she has never seen a Jewess drunk. Some of them drink a great deal, but they are too smart even to get drunk. One day she asked one of them why that was, and the woman tapped her forehead. "We must keep clear up here or we don't make no money." the guidance of a big strong bluecoat.
And the matron, when she talks, has a hideous night for those girls, was a hideous night for those girls, the things to tell. She was the first used only to the niceties and refinements of life.

CASES THAT ARE HIDDEN FROM THE PUBLIC. dealing with women recreants have not left her without subject for conversa-In fact, Mrs. Cox says, with her od Irish chuckle, that she thinks she make her rich after she retires from the job of matron. The "boys" have suggested it to her. The "boys" are the bluecoats, every one of whom in Brook her or a word of guying when he meets

having watched many a one grow up from young patrolman to bearded serof the stations where matrons are miness of life. Yet her Irish wit and her keen sense of humor have not been the least blunted. They have been her best weapons in her work and have helped many of her "guests" over a

to learn their ways, one can fancy the police matron must have quickness of and ready resources to deal perception and ready resources to deal with the varied frequenters of her hostelry, who, as a rule, are not of the kind to accept the situation with the best grace.

There are only sixty-seven police ma-institution. Drink had made terrible of all the boroughs of Greater New York, and the stations where there are matrons being the only ones where women prisoners are sent, each matron has the prisoners not only from her own but from several neighboring pre-cincts. To the Sixty-fifth are brought men offenders from the Sixtysixth, the Sixty-seventh, the Seventy- dawn the woman collapsed and a hurry nd and the Seventy-third stations Mrs. Cox has an associate, Mrs. Behbusy days at the station, and often the matrons have all the rooms of their her. When the husband came he was busy days at the station, and often the limited lodging house filled with occu-pants—noisy, hilarious, mirthful occupants, or sulky, belligerent occupants, She had been drinking steadily for six as the varied natures are

MATRON.

man in the street to get it for her. Intoxication is the usual charge upon While the woman lay trembling in in this doctor's private sanitarium, which the woman prisoner is committed, with occasional charges of theft, of assault, an attempted suicide and now and then a woman whose hands have committed some bigger crime, homicide or infanticide. Whatever the charge, they all pass through the station house on their way to the jail or the penitentiary, and the matron has them in her care. She gets them fresh from their misdemeanors and with the country, near New York, and insisted on seeing the place where her girl had died. The matron begged and pleaded with her not to look at the cell; that She is the first and often the only minited by something she could never istering angel they know, for it is to forget but the mother demanded to see the task of ministering that most of the matrons, womenlike, give themselves, bare place, fell in a collapse, and an with more heartiness than to the technical section of the collection nical tasks of their office.

It is their place to search the woman prisoner, to record her name, the time and circumstances of her coming, and known in all the police stations, but "the lady" is one of the figures that to see to her temporal wants; but they never stop there. They are the confi-dantes of the offender, the persons to whom the woman prisoner turns to tell her story, to whom she looks for some has passed, whose life hurried her to a pitiful end before she reached what should have been her prime. The matrons all called her "the lady," beword of help, of sympathy; they represent often the only connecting link with a better life, the old life that most of the offenders have known. The man prisoner usually holds his own looked anything but the lady, was al-ways well dressed and never came to the police station without her well-fitting gloves carefully buttoned, though msel, but it is the necessity of a man's nature to tell her troubles, and gutter in an almost hopelessly dead-ened condition. Her story is one that of the stories one used to read in the Sunday school libraries, though it comes with much more force to hear the police matron who saw her in the

apartment of the matron at the 65th Precinct station, flooded with morning shine, each of the homely objects in room, and even the pictures on the girl was as pretty as a picture, and had been carefully reared and well educated. One summer there came the inevitable man from the city that won they have looked upon, of the depravity they have looked upon, of the pitiable wrecks of womanhood they have seen pass through this room to the ironcrippled creatures and their stories the married and came to Brooklys matron told me. Fourteen years of the to live. All went as happy as a mar life has not calloused her sensibilities, but, instead, sharpened her sympathies, and for all the endless stream that come her way she can listen to each of their stroke stream and the doctor ordered milk punches come her way she can listen to each of their stories, pity them and hold out a hand to help if they have not gone too far to be beyond helping. Sometimes the judicious, quick intercession of the matron can do a great deal to check a young offender in the downward course; at any rate, a kind word never thing that could be done but things.

course; at any rate, a kind word never hurts even the most lowly.

One night two young girls were brought into the station house for intoxication, fresh, dainty girls, dressed in the finest of evening gowns, covered with long coats. It was New Year's Eve and a bitter cold night. The matron was used to the unusual, but the presence of girls such as these in her lodging house made her stop and wonder. It was only a little while before the sleep of intoxication wore off and the girls woke to the Fealization and the girls woke to the realization of whisky. Sometimes she would of their surroundings and the horror plead with the matron to go and interced with her husband and promise of it. Finally, they were calm enough to tell the matron how it all happened. They had been over to Manhattan to a dance with two boy friends. It was so icy cold that the escorts suggested before they cross the bridge that they take something to warm them, they stepped into a cafe and drank what the men ordered for them. Unused to the cell and plead with her. It was taken and promise before the step was taken proclamation comes just in time, it is said, to prevent a scheme for the importation of five hundred coolies into the colony.

"I wish I was half as beautiful as the method of the mother in the cell and plead with her. It was the men of the matron how it all happened. They had been over to Manhattan to a dance with two boy friends. It was so it was granted and the same result would follow and "the lady" would be back in the station house crazed with drink. The baby girl grew up into a beautiful young woman, who would come after dark to visit her mother in the cell and plead with her. It was the colony. the men ordered for them. Unused to taking stimulants, as soon as they struck the cold air out of doors the drinks went to their heads and they knew very little else of what happened to the cold air out of doors the like trying to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in its pathway. One day Mrs. Cox was sont for to come after dark to visit her mother in the cell and plead with her. It was the trying to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in its pathway. One day Mrs. Cox was sont for to come after dark to visit her mother in the cell and plead with her. It was the trying to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in the come after dark to visit her mother in the cell and plead with her. It was the trying to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in the cell and plead with her. It was the trying to check the north wind.

home, and there she found 'the lady' in the last stages of the disease. She wanted to say goodby and to offer thanks for the little kindness of the

old days.

From the Sixty-fifth precinct the prisoners are almost wholly Hebrews and some Polaks. Only last week the station was crowded one night to accommodate a lot of Polak men and women, members of the shirtwaist union who were on a strike and had been in a fight. There were great do-ings at the station house during their stay, for the other members of the union, to show their sympathy, sent in many things for the prisoners to feast on, and the smell of Bologna and

sour pickles and soup was loud in the

Mrs, Boylan, the matron at the Hun bolt and Herbert streets station, who Adams street station, has had some experiences of a different nature from Mrs. Cox, To Adams street come the the cases that are hushed up and hid-The circumstances related, the den from the attention of the public if possible, the shoplifter clad in silks, the pretty young girl who has fallen took the girs to their nome, where they found a mother almost frantic. She had sat at the window all night waiting for them to return. The matron put in a plea for them and saved them the upbraiding that most saved them the upbraiding that most array that would make his heart ache for pity. for pity. parents would have poured forth for

Once there was brought in a young woman exquisitely gowned, and her fingers and the bo dice of her frock glittering with jewels. She had been to a dinner at a cafe and there had been many different kinds of wines. As she came out of the cafe to step into a cab she had fallen on the street and a policeman had found her. The matron, tepped in and attended to things. She called an ambulance and was about to have the surgeon take the woman to the hospital, when the sergeant announced that a policeman would have accompany her to keep guard. The matron wanted to avoid the conspic ous, so she appealed to a higher auth ority and the matter was arranged quietly, the woman taken, instead, to her home and a big scandal nipped. One of the curious cases of intox-cation that drifted into the station one day was of a woman who was drunk from paregoric. She was not one of the ordinary "drunks" either in appearance or in the effects of the drink. She was lender and refined, but she lay as if heavily drugged. The sergeant was puzzled. He could catch no whiff of whiskey or brandy, but the matron, who had dosed her babies on paregoric, recognized the odor of it at once. It wa

a difficult case to bring around, and after she had worked for hours a doc-tor came rushing in, inquiring franti-cally for the woman. Then he told her according as the varied natures are affected by the drinks they have taken. Weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a day. Unless he left that amount with her in the morning she would creep and had drifted into the use of pare-down to the door and scream out to any she got so she took quantities every day. Her husband finally had put her cured. He had let her sit on the step one day and when no one was looking she had escaped and, stopping at the drug store on the corner, had bought twenty-five cents worth of the drug. After a search of hours the doctor found her at the police station and took her back to his sanitarium.

These are the ordinary happenings in the life of the police matron. Their days and their nights are a ceaseless round of watching the intoxicated, of standing by to keep the suicide from her intention, of dressing the woman with delirium tremens, who tears her clothes to shreds in the night, of hear ing over and over the stories of wretch

KATHERINE GLOVER.

BLEEDING PILES

ing piles, and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went operated on, but my old trouble re-turned, and again I lost much blood My father advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured that the cure is a permanent one."— Mr. Arthur Lepine, School Teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont.

95-YEAR-OLD LOVER SUICIDES

to win the love of a twenty-year-old girl caused Alois Turkinsky, the oldest resident of the village of Reedsville this county, to take his own life. Turk

insky was 95 years old.

The girl whom he sought for a wife was Anna Kirch, a neighbor's daughter. When told that he could not marry the girl the aged man crept unobse

had made his home, and two daughters. His children, as well as the parto prevent the marriage, and it was their ridicule that led the girl to refuse

ENFORCES HEAD TAX

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 9.-Th measure adopted at the last session of the legislature requiring all Chinese of \$300 each, was put into force today by the colonial cabinet. The assent of the imperial ministry was secured before the step was taken. The proclamation comes just in time, it

"Well, you are, you know," replied Mr. Green thoughtlessly.
Then he wondered why she suddenly rose and left him.

TWO DEATHS RESULT OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two chauf-feurs were killed, two injured and two escaped unhurt, when a new racing car plunged into a loaded farm wagon n Thompson avenue, near the Win-leld crossing of the Long Island railroad in Queensborough, tonight. The car is said to have been travelling not less than fifty miles an hour. The driver of the farmer's wagon was unnurt. He leaped before the crash. The men killed are Wm. Waller, 23 years of age, and Harry Woodcock, both of New York.

The men injured and in St. John' Hospital in Long Island City are Frederick Wressenburg and William Brown, also of Manhattan. Wressenburg has contusions of the back and a sprain of the spine. Brown suffered lacerations and abrasions of the face and a badly sprained left wrist.

The names of the other two men were not obtained, as they disappeared as soon as possible after the dead and injured had been cared for. The car was a new one, which taken out by Brown to try. It was in racing trim. The other five went along to witness the test. There was no destination, the route being along

the Thompson boulevard. It was close to midnight and there was not much chance of meeting vehicles. The farm wagon which was struck was bound driven by Herman Fricke of Elmhurst. and was loaded with general garden produce. The automobile was speeding toward Jamaica, and those who aw it before the crash say it was running at very high speed. Fricke saw the headlights flying toward him and pulled well over, but the machine kept straight toward him and he jumped. Apparently Brown saw the wagon just too late. He swerved and avoided running into both horses, but he took the feeet from under one of them and then crashed into the heavy truck behind. The blow smashed the wagon and overturned it, scattering the pro duce over the ground for a hundred The horse that was hit was fearfully mutilated. Woodcock and Waller were hurled through the air and both landed on their heads and their skulls were crushed in. Woodcock was dead when picked up. Waller was alive, and an automobile which came along and stopped for the wreck offered to take him to the St. John's Hospital. The car reached there in few minutes, but Waller was dead.

ago. A few days after his marriage NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Two young vomen, Miss Grace Hynes of Brooklyn and Miss Margaret Bellwood of Hack-ensack, N. J., were run over and seri-Broadway at 38th street by an auto mobile driven by its owner, Frederick A. Davis, a Baltimore manufacturer. Both are in the hospital, and it was said there tonight that Miss Hynes may die.

MAKES CHARGES AGAINST ONTARIO MINISTERS

TORONTO, Aug. 10-The Globe to ay says: The mystery and susp which for weeks have surrounded the ing and Northern Ontario Railway right-of-way mining rights to the Right-of-way Mininf Company at Ot-tawa, a proposition favored by the rallway commission and government, will be greatly increased by the sen one of the members of the syndicate. This statement, which was handed out by John P. Dickson, charges that in the negtiations with the governmen following the public outcry against the proposed concession, the syndicate were asked to withdraw their tender, whereupon new tenders were to be called for, with the understanding that even cate's offer of \$50,000, the latter were

still to get the concession. The proposal, Dickson charged, first

sed the whole question.
"This statement," Mr. Dickson adds, "was endorsed by Hon. Provincial Sec-retary Hanna, and no member of the government present in the room offer ed any objection to the proposed arrangement."

The syndicate refused to entertain hat proposition, and are now asking that their regular original offer be ac-

When the charges made by Dickson were laid before Acting Premier Foy and Hon. Mr. Matheson, the only ministers who could be found last night, they denied the statement regarding he \$10,000, but admitted there had been an expression that in face of only a nominal increase by a new tenderer the Ottawa syndicate's offer should be favorably considered, in view of the

CZOLGOSZ WANTS TO BE A COP.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 — Michael Czolgosz, brother of Leon Czolgosz, the ssassin of President McKinley, has pplied for a position on the police

assed the latter with flying colors, but is fearful of the results of the former. As a specimen of physical manhood Czolgosz ranks near the top. He lacks a quarter of an inch of six feet in height, weighs 194 pounds, and is well proportioned. His muscles stand out like cords and his strength is far

the Kind You Have Always Bough

THINK GIRL'S JOKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—News and im NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—News and important evidence providing a plausible motive for the killing of Stanford White has lately some into District Attorney Jerome's possession. The inkling of the facts was conveyed to the district attorney indirectly from Florenz Ziegfield, a theatrical manager, who is the husband of Anna Held and who is at present living in Paris. The who is at present living in Paris. The story is that Mr. White sent a note and a basket of flowers to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw the afternoon of the shooting, and that the tragedy grew out of the thoughtless mischlef of three horus girls.

Mr. Ziegfield met one of his New York theatrical friends in a railroad station in Paris a little while ago and the conversation naturally drifted to the Thaw tragedy. Mr. Ziegfield, who the Thaw tragedy. Mr. Ziegfield, who knew intimately both Mr. White and Thaw, expressed surprise that the authorities had not yet got hold of evidence which would go a long way toward clearing up the mystery heretofore cloaking the motive of Thaw.

"The tragedy occurred some days prior to my last trip from America," said Mr. Ziegfield, "and I was full of it on my way over. It was the principal subject of conversation on deck and at the table. Among the passengers was a young woman very well known to the amusement loving New York public, who was a prominent member the chorus in one of my productions. Naturally we chatted and naturally the Thaw tragedy was touched upon. I knew that this girl was one of Mr. White's acquaintances and drew her out. I found that she knew something which the district attorney would giv a great deal to know.

GAVE MRS. THAW'S NAME.

"She told me that she accompanied wo other members of my old company to pay a farewell visit to Mr. White in the tower of Madison Square Garden the night prior to Mr. White's death. They were to sail in a few days. Mr. White was not there, and as they were leaving the place an attendant what names he should report to Mr. White as those of his visitors.

"'Oh,' said one of the girls, laughing, you need only say that Mrs. Harry

"They departed and pictured to them selves a dozen funny denoun which might arise out of Mrs. Thaw's vicarious call. Next day Mr. White, according to this girl, sent a neat little note to Mrs. Thaw expressing his regret at his absence at the time of her call and despatched a basket of roses to her address. My informant believed that Thaw saw the roses, read the card attached and perhaps read the note which accompanied them. She was inclined to believe that Mr. White owed his sudden cutting off to the whim of a chorus girl, and, what is more she appears to still regard the

CHORUS GIRL HERE NOW.

is said, at the request of Mr. Jerome. It is believed that she will be one of

enervating weather that he had tribute a brief visit he received from his wife and mother. After half an hour Mrs. William Thaw was so greatly overcome with the heat of the prison that she had to part from her son and seek relief in her apartments.

KOMURA PRAISES THE

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10. — Baron Komura and gentlemen accompanying him were shown through the Citadel though a new tenderer might offer up him were shown through the Citadel to \$10,000 more than the Ottawa syndias well as other points of interest yeslighted with his trip through Canada. the commission, and was afterwards supported by Hon. Frank Cochrane, far the best and mickest that he declared the Canadian summer route from England to Japan is by when members of the syndian He had no hesitation in saying that when members of the syndicate waited said, "you can go from Quebec to Japon the ministers in council and discus- an in sixteen days which is just a litsaid, "you can go from Quebec to Japtle over two weeks. He and his sailed on the Empress of Ireland last

SUICIDED BEGAUSE OF WORRY

Bingley, aged 19 years, wife of W. Bingley, a bookkeeper, this city, com-mitted suicide last evening by drinking carbolic acid. She left a note asking The woman was about to become mother and fear and worry over the

TO DISCUSS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

programme for the annual meeting of the American League of Municipalities in Chicago on September 26 includes an open discussion of municipal ownership with Mayors Coates-worth of Toronto, Dunne, of Chicago, Adam of Buffalo, and others as speak-

"Miss Anteek seems very deeply erested in that ugly old musician," remarked Miss Gaddie.
"Yes," replied Miss Knox, "I guess
she mistook my meaning. I just told michael Czolgosz has taken both the mental and physical examinations for the position which he covets. He has has caudie. "Yes," replied Miss Knox, "I guess she mistook my meaning. I just told her he frequently made overtures."—Philadelphia Press,

"Can you let me have a \$2 bill, old "Have I got a \$2 bill? Oh, yes, here's one. Ha, the corner is turned down. What was that for? Now I remember. It was turned down so I wouldn't for get that I must keep the bill for my-self. Sorry I can't oblige you, old man."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Was that little inclosure you sen! ditor used?'

INK GIRL'S JOKE ST. JOHN ST. J

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. St. John, N. B

warded the winners in the competitions provided in the Woman's Department and Manual Training Section of the coming exhibition will be more than ordinary souvenirs. They will be of sterling silver value quite apart from the complimentary character atnow in New York, having returned, it taching to them, and the distinction is said, at the request of Mr. Jerome. obtained by the winner, for masterly work. The medals will be won on merit alone, and there will be no "walk Harary Thaw complained greatly of fort of every competitor will be extended in the several contests. On one face of each medal is a reproduction of the Exhibition building proper, in re-lief, and around the inside rim, over member of the city council, who the design, are the words, "Canada's International Exhibition," and under the centre piece, 'St. John, N. B." All these words are also in relief. On the reverse of each medal the design is also happily suggestive and consists of a laurel wreath with the words "won by." In the centre is a smooth surface, on which will be engraved the name of the

> The various classes in the Manual Training competition, which is confined to New Brunswick schools, are ten in number, and have been compiled by Manual Training in the New Bruns-wick schools. Besides the medals above described, diplomas will be awarded in some of the classes. In this competition it is a certainty that the contest will be very keen and very close, as the competitors will naturally enough be desirous of showing to all some of the best specimens of their skill, and thus give an idea of what young New Brunswickers are capable showing also their inventiveness, in

the medals consists in their material-

tition will be one of the features will open on Sept. 1st and will close on Sept. to remember the opening and closing dates, so that everyone may attend during the time limit.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 10. — Joe Gans and Billy Nolan, manager for "Battling" Nelson, signed articles last night for the Nelson-Gans fight in this Gans agreed to accept \$10,000 as his officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large officers of the governor general a large officers of the governor general a large officers of the governor general a large of the governor general a large officers of the governor general a large of the governor general g

Straight Marquis of Queensberry At weight agreed upon, 133 pounds, King in a field marshal's uniform it weigh in at 3 o'clock. Purse to be cut so that Nelson will get \$20,000 win or lose, Gans to get

\$10,000 win or lose. Gans and Nelson each to post with John S. Cook & Company, bankers, of Goldfield, the sum of \$5,000 upon signing articles of agreement at Goldfield,

ROME, Aug. 9.—The relations between Spain and the Vatican are somewhat strained and the question of marriages and cemeteries is likely to increase the present complications. The resignation of the Marquis de Tovar, Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, was provoked The frequent and protracted absences of the ambassador from his post ren-

dered necessary direct communication between the Vatican and the Spanish government. The pope personally wrote to King Alfonso regretting the situation and proposing a settlement. Although there undoubtedly are difficulties in the men working for me."

Weary Willie—"There was a total proposing a settlement. Although there undoubtedly are difficulties in the way they eventually will be smoothed over. Still the event is unprecedented. A prelate, commenting on the situation pointed out the necessity of not only

DIED ON BOARD STEAMER VICTORIAN

Montreal M. P. P. Passed Away Shortly

on board the body of C. B. Carter, M. member of the city council, who died on the steamer at 7 o'clock last evening, when the steamer was between wife, had enjoyed fairly good health on the trip to Canada, but yesterday morning, while in the lavatory, had an apopletic stroke. The ship's surgeon, assisted by several of the members of the British Medical Association, did all possible, but to no avail. Mr. Carter will be taken to Montreal on board the 8 o'clock this evening.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 10.— Daniel McDonald, aged 20 years, was instant ly killed at the steel works at 10.30 to night by being run over by a train of works and jumped on the front end of the dolomite car to have a ride. He fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death instantly. McDonald be-

KING SENDS POTRAIT TO CANADA

is about six feet high and shows the has been hung in the ball room at Gove

THE THIBETAN TREATY.

LONDON, Aug? 10.—The text of the convention resp Anglo-Chinese convention respecting Thibet, which was signed at Pekilly firms the explanation given in nouse of lords on May 1st by Fitzmaurice, under secretary for for eign affairs, that the convention did the Anglo-Thibetan treaty.

Tired Tim-"You don't look man that ever had control of a thou sand laborers!" Weary Willie-"I didn't say

were laborers. They were taxpayers. was in the workhouse.

Mistr



NEWPORT, R. I., ed on Friday to

which by the courte

Reginald C. Vander ed over to the won welfare of St. Ma Providence, R. I., for The Vanderbilt fa ut of Newport, b was favorable, dista ing, and from two o noon there was a wehicles that fairly proaches to the farm obiles of every d

FIVE MEN BI ON U.S.

drags, victorias, run

MORFOLK, V. A men were burned by the paint locker in destroyer Worden lat at the Norfolk Navy While driving rive pleces of steel fell in varnish, causing it to corce of the explosion that Robert White a on who were driving Immediately after little boat caught fi ere extinguished

The injured are: burned on head an from waist up, left may die. may die.
Robert E. White,
burned about right s
singed off head.
Hurlett Hodges, ne

Henry Shurman, I Joseph Harrow, rig Unknown negro, la badly burned. It was stated tonig damage done the ve lamage done the ve

Lieut. V. S. Hous the vessel, said the contact to the formation of s varnish left locker several days a All of the injured the possible exception entire left side is hor it is believed that he the fire. He may al

WEIGHED OVER Albert D. Hagerman o

at Age of 44—6 FREDERICTON, N. The death occurred at Reswick last night of man, aged 44 years, le three children, the fe daughter of Squire Bo The deceased also leave one of whem is William Jumberman. Mr. Ha

weighing over three He enjoyed the best of short time ago, when paralysis.

One of the heaviest years passed over the hour this morning, a some lightning and the Rev. Canon Montgom both services at the C and preached to large On Sunday the Rev. N

ohn is to take the ser Ish church.

The following riflem morning for Sussex to annual shooting comp Loggie, A. S. McFarla H. H. Hagerman, S. L. M. Murrett, C. L. Mc Douglas, J. W. McFar

A. E. Massie.
Prof. F. W. Nicholso
Acheson, Middletown, M.
Currier, Louisville, Ky.
St. John today by ya.

ys of smart trade hall tem by persistent pu tent of what he has