FOR BUSY MEN

ROMAN CATHOLIC IRELAND'S FUTURE.

Among the many pretty tings said of Ireland during the recent Saint Patrick's celebrations, the following from a lecture referred to in last week's Freeman, speaks for itself:— But we look to a future Ireland as to a part. We anticipate the day when the Grattans, the Empetts and the G'Connells of a twentieth century, shall speak with Ireland's voice, in an Irish parliament, when Brians and Sarsfields shall rise in her frontiers, and when twentieth century Brendans. and Columbitilis shall preach the Gospel to New Irelands and New Lands in America, even as did the mission aries who received the Gospel from St. Patrick, proclaim it to the nations of their century. From the history of the ancient land let us on each anniversary of St. Patrick, derive new in spirations. May the fire of Faith ever burn. May there be realized soon, a great St. Patrick's Day Congress, which will concentrate all fonces in one great effort. This great duestion will be for the Catholic press of 1909.

THE NEED OF TODAY. Dealing with this subject the Sacred Heart Review speaks thus:- "More books and fewer banquets More thinking and less drinking. More work and less talk. More self-forgetfulness and less imitation of fads-and follies structiveness and less criticism. More real sociability and less whist. More simplicity and fewer "airs". More copying of kindly and worthy deeds and less imitation of ads and follies and foibles. More real recreation and less mere dissipation, More reality and less sham. More study chibs and fewer social clubs. More helpful, hopeful conversation and less gossio. Mere emphasis on manners and morals and less on money. More sincerity and less smartness. Larger outlooks and smaller grudges. A greater desire for social usefulness than social prestige.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE LENTEN SEASON. Reports from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other important cities speak of large attendance and impressive services, and the interest deepens daily. Speaking of the addresses of one of the leaders in the New York gatherings, a writer says:-They were very brief, often not more than eight minutes, but always pertinent. The real function of the Church in the world, he said in his last address, was not merely a place to which the multitude might be invited, but a place from which those who did attend could go to teach and preach God's righteousness. Common men and women, every day in the week, must be preachers of the Word. It has been interesting to note this year at Trinity Church the constant coming and going of people as occasion permitted or called. Even when the service was over people were still coming. At Calvary the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd was the exceptional size. His theme throughout the week was Christian service"

WELSH EPISCOPALIANS. "Anglicans," says an exchange, "are scarce in proportion to the

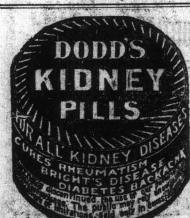
ulation in Wales as in Ireland, vet great majority of the other sects re still compelled to support an Anglican establishment in the old land of the Welsh. The British Government has, however, announced its intention to bring down a bill for the disestabdishment and disendowment of the English Communion in the country. Let there be justice!"

CANON ELLEGOOD.

Referring to the 85th anniversary of the birth of Canon Ellegood, the Montreal Star says:-The veteran rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle comes of United Empire Lovalist stock. He was educated at King's College, N. B., and was ordained by the late Bishop Fulford, being appointed as assistant at the Cathedral as far back as 1848. In May, 1908 the diamond jubilee anniversary of his rectorship were celebrated with appropriate ceremony. The Victoria Rifles of which he is chaplain, also observed the event in a fitting manner. He was born in Dum fries, N. B., on March 16, 1824, and notwithstanding the years that have elapsed since he attained the Psalmist's al lotted span, he is still hale and hearty. He was ordained to the ministry in June, 1848, sixty-one years ago, and in length of service in the Anglican Church in Canada he stands unique. He took charge of the Church of St. James the Apostle when it was opened on May 1, 1864, and he has continuously been its rector ever since.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

ALWAYS DOING. The Toronto Presbyterian pays this he talked, I would have excused him. eloquent tribute to the American Pres- But he was a young, strong man, and byterian Church Montreal, which it did not need support as much as I says, "is always seeking new ways to did. And then, I knew that he beaid us in the general work of the longed to the great army of leaners. Church. Not only does it maintain Men and women who are always twenty of our missionaries in the looking for something to lean against West, but a few days ago sent a de- physically, mentally and morally. putation to Rockfield, one of our suburban missions, and having received quired one, and when men and we their report, contributed the sum of men are in normal health, they only \$1600 to lift off the debt that was restined the good strong backbone Goding on the new building and furnish-has given them for their support. ing on the new building and furnish-



LITERATURE FOR THE YOUNG. Rev. Albert Barnes, who was born t the close of the eighteenth century, aid that he could have bought all the children's literature in his boyhood for less than the cost of Franklin's whistle. Now if all the books suitable for boys and girls could be gathered together, It would probably make the largest library in the world.

SEARCHING FOR THE CHURCH. Dr. Madison Peters, of New York. will soon be qualified, as perhaps no other man is, to write a book about the denominations. He was once a minister of the German Reformed Church, then he became a Presbyterian, next he tried the Reformed Church; later he became a Bartist. for a time he preached in public halls under no denominational auspices and now he has made a second venture with the Presbyterians.

THE BAPTIST 3.

HATS OFF.

NEW YORK, March 13-A Boston lespatch says:-The First Baptist hurch of Somerville has officially barred from public worship all women who refuse to remove their hats before entering the church auditorium. The church is one of the important ones of New England, "The fancy millinery of the present time attracts so much attention," said one of the trustees, that women spend more time examining the hats than they do listening to the sermon."

THE PASTOR'S WORK. "Pastoral Visitation" is the subject of an interesting paper in this week's issue of the Maritime Baptist in which the writer says:-A timely visit and a proper word spoken, may do what the best wrought out sermon does not do. A family may be won back to congregation and church not by the carefully thought out sermon on church attendance, but by the pastor, led by the

ABOUT DANCING To the question, "May a Christian dance?" Robert Burdette makes answer thus: "Of course he can. He might look as if it had been to Russia and swear and lie, too; but it would -nt make him a better Christian." Surely, Christian, you may dance; but dancing will never identify you as a Christian. What puzzles us is that you ask the question so often. Christians who don't dance never ask it. Yes, Christians, dance if you can't live without it. But don't be surprised if you are taken for

THE METHODISTS

THE GREAT REAPER.

a goat."

At the advanced age of 86 years, at nis home in Pembroke, Ont., His Honor Judge John Deacon, passed away. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and filled the best position the Church had to give. He leaves a wife and two brothers, Judge Thos. Deacon and Joseph Deacon, of

Brockville. A BRITISH LAYMAN GONE. Sir John Bamford-Slack, at the early age of 51, has joined the great majority. He was in the last House of ways had time for work of a benevolent and Christian character. His

LONDON'S YOUTH Sir Robert Perks is responsible for the statement that one half of the hildren and youth of London, England, never enter a Sunday School, If this is true there is some missionary work for the English churches to do.

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE. The question of admitting women to nembership in their Conference is akitating the English Wesleyans. Methodism already gives a very wide field for women in the work of the church some of the official positions being open to them. At the next Conference, the question of their having equal of his ordination and the forty-fifth rights in the highest court of the church will probably be seriously con-

LEANERS. I stopped to speak to a man for a

noment the other day and he moved a step or two to lear against a post or wall while we talked. If I had been a well known bore who would buttonhole a man and talk him to death I would not have wondered at his wanting to lean against something for support. Or if he had been consumptive or a convalescent out for an airing and wanted to rest while

The physical leaning habit is an ac The easy chair with its high, well made ushioned back, was originally for invalids, tired females, and feeble old men. But it came into general use when a lazy man's sick wife got a little better and she got out of her hair for a few minutes and he sat down in it and found it so comfortable hat when she came back he only made feeble pretence of giving it back to her. When she died he was sorry but he leaned back into her easy chaland cried, and said that he supposed his dear wife was sitting on a throne nfort to him in his loneliness. When I see a young man or a

ealthy, strong young woman looking

in the morning hours for physical sup-

port before golf, base ball and plane

playing have tired them out, I think

of brains on strike, as well as back

bones, for experience and observation

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have taught me that the man who is looking for the lines of least resistance physically is the man who knows nothing of brain weariness from overwork

Looking for something to lean against that is the reason why he broke down at school and college leaning on other students, and since he could not have their help he failed, leaning on "cribs" and helps, he went away with the diploma, he, had not by the Rev. Dr. Haymond. earned. If he had not acquired a fit-ting out for life's work he had acquired and cultivated the leaning habit until he could not stand alone. I have known students who have

Wo call ourselves philanthropists comed by Dr. Raymond on behalf of

I have known ministerial students o lean on "Pulpit Helps" until they couldn't prepare a sermon to save

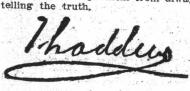
their lives. them to lean on us instead of teaching them to think and act for them-

A father dies and leaves his grown up children to manage farm or business. But they lose the farm and scatter the business to the winds, for they were never taught how to manage farm or business; and when the prop on which they leaned so long was taken away they fall. A too kind mother never teaches

want to be "bothered with the children." When the children marry they don't know how to keep house, they Spirit, making that timely wisit and have leaned on mother so long for speaking those kindly words. . . A bread and biscuit and all the work story is told of a Scotch minister who of the home. It is no wonder-after arose to go after visiting a woman of the honeymoon has gone down-he his parish one day, when she said: says "the cooking is not like his "Weel Doctor, I'll gie ye a hearin' for mother's," and she cries and goes ome to lean for sympathy on her mother

And then I have known newspapers . But then what is the use of writing this last paragraph, for it will the censor had put his blue pencil through it, when it leaves the editorial room.

Well, I have heard of newspapers who have leaned so hard on their subsidies and government printing contracts that it kept them from always



FOR THE SPRING

Do Not Dose With Purgatives A Tonic is All You Need

Not exactly sick-but not feeling ommons, an earnest lay preacher, a quite well. That's the way most peolawyer with a large business, but al- ple feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite fickle, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Perhaps sister has won fame as an earnest pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of them indicate that the blood is out of order; that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose yourself with purgatives, as many people foolishly do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and eaken instead of giving strength. What you need in spring is a tonic that will make new blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to make new blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite, and makes ired depressed men and women oright, active and strong. Miss Mary C. Ayer, Ward Brook, N. S., says: "1 cannot speak too highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak and run down and quite unable to work. I often had headaches, and my appetite was poor. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time there was a marked improvement and today I am in better health than I have been for years." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE CLOCK HAD STOPPED AT HALF PAST THREE

Schooner Nina Blanche Probably Capsized Early on Thursday Morning.

A message to the Star from Chance Harbor this afternoon, conveyed information that the clock belonging to the schooner Nina Blanche had been found. tI was located jammed under the stove in the cabin. The clock stopped at 3.30, and it is belived that this was on Thursday morning. Captain Dionne and Fidele Terrio, the other member of the crew, probably out off in the small boat during the night. Nothing else has been found which further explains the fate of the two seamen, although the shore has been seached for some miles no signs of the bodies has been seen. The schooner is now lying at the wharf in Chance now, and her chair would be a great | Harbor Creek, awaiting instructions from the owners.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

IN THE CHURCHES!

the members of the Thistle Curling Club heard an appropriate discourse

Despite the disagreeable, weather about fifty of the curiers assembled at the church on the invitation of their chaplain. The visitors joined heartly leaned for financial help on friends until they have lost the use of their own back bone, and if they had ever Kings xix. 18. "What does thou here, had a proper feeling of independence Enjah?" The visitors were most heartily wel-we call ourselves philanthronists.

and yet we are building walls and planting posts for people to lean against and we are enervating instead of strengthening.

Parents are spending their lives in Parents are spending their lives in the cause of a chapter of for over the provided of strengthening.

The congregation on the occasion was a large one, extra seats having to be provided. The singling was most to be provided. The singling was most feating the congregation of the provided of the provi twenty years. After briefly rehearsing the scene on Mount Carmel in which Elijan and the

prophets contended for supremacy and their lives.

I have known others to lean on their fatal fluency of speech until they had nothing but words. Their people asked for the bread of thought and they gave them words nothing but words.

We call ourselves good kind fathers and mothers and yet how unkind we often are to our children. We tell them to lean on us instead of teachregenerating his nation.

The question What doest here?" was a vital one to every earn- and spoke of them as being Canada's est minded man, who feels the respons-ibility that rests upon him for the bet-was Temptations Common to Boys. terment of humanity.

her children housekeeping, she don't and the eighth verse: "Draw nigh unto illustration of the young boy who is God-and He will draw nigh unto thee." easily led to Christ. It was a sermon to be remembered, a Likewise he used the magnet on the

During the service the bishop dedi- cards, beer, cigarettes and dime novels. cated the tiles of the chancel to the In conection with the beer evil the nemory of the late J. M. Robinson.

the Rev. Mr. Beatty conducted three hol. In conclusion he urged the boys services on Sunday. At 11 a. m. ser- to steer away from these evils and vice he gave as his text "The Revival lead honorable lives. at Carmeo." At 4 p. m. the evangelist spoke upon the "Ideal Man." At the evening service "The City of Refuge" evening service "The City of Refuge" Was the theme of an eloquent address. These special evangelistic services IN TRACE YET OF These special evangelistic services will continue through the week.

The Rev. W. F. Chapman being indisposed, Father Holland conducted the service at the St. John the Baptist. Father Holland addressed a large congregation upon the Passion: "How much more shall the blood of Christ, who by the Holy Ghost offered Himself unspotted unto God, cleanse our onscience from dead works to serve the living God."

The devotions of the forty hours were brought to a most fitting conclusion last evening at the cathedral. Despite the heavy wind and rain storm ne of the largest congregations, inside the sacred edifice for several-

The sermon of the evening was reached by Rev. Father O'Brien on the Real Presence. It was an able and eloquent effort and the vast congregation showed deep interest. The eacher was most fluent and his mad marks created a splendid impression.

Rev. Professor James W. Fafoner, formerly of Pine Hill College, Halifax, conducted the morning ser-St. Stephen's Presbyterian church and took for his subject The Service of Authority in Religions. Professor Falconer preached at the vening service at St. Andrew's, giving for his text 1st chap, of St. John. verses 1 and 2, The Springs of Character. The sermen was eloquently delivered to a 'arge congregation,

On Thursday next at the Cathedral ment was made at the services in the towing her into port. She is now church yesterday morning. The of- berthed at Chance Harbor Creek with the celebrant. Next Sunday is known as Palm Sunday. In the Cathedral the palms will

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DAVID MAXWELL & SONS Mary's One

St. Mary's church yesterday morning day is also the quarterly communion the marnhage of the Philip Sunday of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral parish. Though many of the members performed their duties at the Forty Hours' Devotion, they were urged from the pulpit yesterday to again receive the sacrament in

> The confirmation service in Sain Mary's Church last evening was a Bishop Richmost impressive one. ardson officiated and nineteen candidates were confirmed. Of the number eleven were young men. Archdeacon Raymond, the rector of the church,

> > dered a number of solos. Yesterday's service in the Ludlow

street Baptist church was of an in-

tion was in attendance. The pastor first welcomed the boys The preacher illustrated his remarks in an able maner. Two tables were on The Right Rev. Dr. Richardson, either side. One contained a magnet. Lord Rishop of Fredericton, conducted On the other were several tacks and the morning service at Trinity church nails of all descriptions. Mr. Robinson yesterday. He took for his text the first took the magnet in his hand and first Epistle to James fourth chapter drew a tack from the other table in

ermon delivered with great force and smaller and larger nails. He soon showed the various evils, including speaker stated he was surprised to note that the government permitted At the Leinster street Baptist church the sale of beer with 30 per cent. alco-

Systematic Search Made

SCHOONER BOTTOM UP

Probable That Crew of Nina Blanche Perished When Vessel Foundered

Diligent and systemate search has failed to reval any trace of the captain and crew of the Nina blanche. who Friday night abandoned the little schooner off Chance Harbor in an atempt to reach the mainland. Late Saturday afternoon the vessel's boat was found upturned and with two planks gone at a point known as the Meadows, two miles west of the creek. There seems to be little doubt of the fate of Captain Dionne and his crew and the supposition that they all found watery graves is generally accepted. Saturday afternoon Edward Evans. f the Immaculate Conception a ponti- Arthur Abbott, Louis Mawhinney, ical high mass of requiem will be Frederick Thompson, Leonard Thompcelebrated for the repose of the soul son, Robert Thompson and Alfred of the late Rev. Dr. Sweeney, former Thompson in three motor boats sucshop of St. John. The announce- ceeded in righting the schooner and

His Lordship Bishop Casey will be ly little the worse for her experience of the past few days. An attempt was made to salvage the wrecked vessel late Friday afternoon. out owing to the coming on of night well to her husband. Separated by t had to be abandoned. Saturday the steel bars and an intervening screen upturned schooner was sighted two husband and wife spent their fina miles off the breakwater and a further hour together in quiet converse When come upon the Blanche was all but three feet of her hull submerged. The foresail was first cut

The mainmast was then bestripped

schooner righted. A kedge line three hundred fathoms long was attached to the foremast and the trip to the creek was begun, It progressed without incident and little difficulty was experienced in finally docking the vessel. She was peached upon reaching the creek and the water drained from her hold. An examination of the schooner was then instituted. Her papers were found, intact, but nothing indicative of the movements of her ill-fated crew. There was nothing in the hold but a few empty oil casks along with some seventy-five or one hundred dozen of

The Blanche left Weymouth Welesday afternoon bound for this port. Her captain's name was Dionne, but those of the crew could not be ascertained. Her papers are now witht Customs Collector Thompson of Chance Harbor, and Edgar Evans with Frederick Thompson are remaining at the creek in charge of the

From the condition of the wreck when found it is generally believed in Chance Harbor that the little vessel was carrying too much head sail at the time of the accident. This would tend to ease her off into the trough of the sea and prevent her coming about. Her turning turtle would naturally follow. The crew, it has been discovered, cut the main halyards in an attempt to right the vessel and upon this proving unsuccessful in the desired result the boats were evidently The schooner was formerly owned by

THE THREE ST. JOHN SPORTS WILL BE DISCHARGED MONDAY

ourt this morning when the three St. John men, Logan, Kelly and McKinnon, were arraigned before Police Mar
gistrate Marsh. To the disappointment of all his honor decided that the
examination should be conducted be
hind closed doors and the court room

time he did not feel that he could was cleared with the exception of the counsel, members of the press and those directly interested. The three young men appeared to feel their position keenly and quietly took their eats on the bench.

The case was quickly disposed of. Col Marsh said that no charge had been laid against either Logan or Kelly, and this being the case, but one duty remained for him to perform. and that would be to discharge these kind of drug was resorted to. two men from custody. He would have to hold them, however, as witnesses in Policeman Foss on the way he had case the charge against McKinnon performed his duty in capturing the was proceeded with.

FREDEICTON, N. B. Mar. 29.-A. P. A. Guthrie, who appeared for great crowd gathered at the police Sergt Major Duncan, the father of the young girl, whom it was alleged Ma

grant the request without the croy being first consulted, and would ac journ the court until 2.30, when would give his decision. There is little doubt but that Me. Kinnon will be also discharged th

and the entire case dropped. The gen eral opinion here is that the unfortunate affair of Friday last was the result of too much cock tail and lager beer along with oysters and that no Col. Marsh warmly congratulated

MRS. FARMER DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING MRS. BRENNAN

ng a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary in her possession. Mrs. Farmer and Farmer was quietly led to the electric her husband were given separate chair in Auburn prison shortly after trials, and although the evidence was six o'clock this morning and was executed for the murder of Mrs. Sarah and sentenced to be electrocuted. Mrs. Brennan at Brownville last April. The execution of Mrs. Farmer, the second infliction of death on a woman by and irresponsible for the crime, bu electricity in this state, was effected without sensational incident. Three contacts were given and the physi- tional act, "and that there was no circians officially pronounced the woman dead at 6.15 o'clock. Five women, two of whom were prison attendants, witessed the death of Mrs. Farmer. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman, following the exe- going from there to Buffalo, where ition, gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declar | Early in 1905 they moved to Brownsed that her husband, James Farmer, was entirely innocent and knew nothing of the crime until after it had lawyer's office in Watertow, produced

been committed.

Led by Father Hickey and with
Mrs. Dunnigan and Miss Gorman, the
Brennan, had the deed transferred to two women attendants who have been was "Sarah Brennan." The deed was rewith her constantly since she was brought to Auburn prison, Mrs. Farmer walked unfalteringly to the death D. Farmer on November 26 and on chair. Her eyes were half closed and Jan, 7, 1908, Mrs. Farmer and her husshe saw nothing of the death chair band went to another lawyer in Watand rows of witnesses. In her hand ertown and had the deed drawn to she clasped a crucific and as she was Peter J. Farmer, a child who had been being strapped in the chair, Father born to them the preceding September. Hickey stood at her side and offered On the day of the crime Mrs. Benprayers for the dving. Dr. Gerin, the prison physician, said his wife telling him she was going to hat the woman was dead after the visit a dentist in Watertown. Between

eeding contacts were given. The statement which Mrs. Farmer prepared vesterday before she was taken to the condemned row, was written by herself, and addressed Father Hickey, who told her that if she could truthfully exonerate her husband she should do so. The state ment signed in the presence of a not-

To Rev. J. Hickey:-My husband James D. Farmer, never had any hand in Sarah Brennan's death nor never knew anything about it till the trunk was opened. I never told him anyopened. I never told him anything har pened. I feel that he has been terribly wronged. Jas. D. Farmer was not at rome the day the affair happened, neither did James D. Farmer ever put a hand on Sarah Brennan after her death. Again I wish to say as strongly as I can that my husband, Jas. D. Farmer, is entirely innocent of the death of Sarah Brennan, that he knowingly had no part in any plens that led to it, and that he knew mothing whatever about it. (Signed) Mary H. Farmer.

All night long the wretched woman had prayed within her cell. In the next, room, was the instrument fice will commence at 9.30 a.m. her standing and running rigging death, but she was not told that she followed by the mass about 10 o'clock. gone but perfectly fight and apparentin the night Mrs. Farmer had been brought from her cell on the second tier of the woman's department to the effort was made to effect her rescue women attendants were in the room and just without the door a prison rolling about on her beam ends with guard was within call. The final word between them was spoken, a last good-bye and the weeping husband away, but without the desired result. returned to his cell. Early this morning Father Hickey joined the watchby the motor boats and the little ers at Mrs. Farmer's cell door. The last sacraments were administered and

Mrs. Farmer said she was not afraid Mrs. Farmer was dressed in a plain black waist and skirt. Her hair was rushed severely back from her forehead and fell in two braids. Two or three locks cut from the scalp so that the head electrode might be properly adjusted and the women attendants slit the left side of the skirt as far as the knee and cut the stocking. After the autopsy has been conclud-

ed the body will be taken in charge by Father Hickey and buried in Saint seph's cemetery near Owasco Lake. those of children fifteen years of age The crime for which Mrs. Farmer or under. was executed and for which her husband, James D. Farmer, is also under sentence of death, was the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor, in the village of Brownville, Jefferson county, about four miles from the city of Watertown, on Thursday, April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs. Brennan was found on the following Monday

Captain Arthur Porter, of Belleville Cove, Digby, N. S., and was engaged in carrying dry fish to Halifax. Previous to this she had been running to St. John carrying fish from Brian Island. About ten days ago she was sold to Captain Dionne, of Meteghan, N. S., who decided to put her back in the packet trade on the St. John route. This was her first trip to St. John under the new ownership, and the dis-aster overtook her before she could reach here. Several of the St. John merchants have consignments on hand which were to go forward by her.

in a trunk owned by Mrs. Farmer and circumstantial, both were convicted Farmer's counsel attempted at the trial to establish that she was insane the court of appeals declared that i was clearly a deliberate and intencumstances that mitigated against its

Mrs. Farmer came to the country rom England in 1900 and worked for time as a domestic in Binghamton, she married Jas. D. Farmer in 1904, ville. Months before the homicide in October, 1907, Mrs. Farmer went to a turned from the clerk's office to Jas. nan's husband left early for his work. first shock, but as there was still a 9 and 10 o'clock she was seen to leave tremor of muscular reaction two suc- her home and enter the Farmer house. She was never seen alive again.

NURSE FINDS HER DEATH IN DYING WOMAN'S KISS

CUMBERLAND, Md., Mar. 29-Having become infected from a kiss be stowed by request of a patient dying of blood poisoning, Miss Marian C home here. Miss Spier nursed Mrs. Virginia Callan Carder, wife of Dr. Geo. L. Carder, a prominent society voman, at the Allegheny Hospital and displayed such a lovable disposition towards the sick woman that the lat ter asked the nurse to kiss her as she was dying. The request was granted and in a few days Miss Spier was stricken with the same malady.

BOSTON. March 28. - Breaking through the ice on the inland ponds, lakes and rivers of New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, more than half a nundred persons lost their lives during the winter season just closed. Although this figure does not exceed that of past years, the list of accidents of the past winter is remarkable for the large number double fatalities. In eight cases two persons met their deaths through the ice at the same sime. In still another acicdent four children were drowned and a fifth barely saved. The number of persons losing their

lives in southern New England is larger than usual this year, owing to the mild weather and poor ice. Of the fifty deaths reported, -28 were



REACHED

all Danger of War H Passed—A Supplemen tary Note

Servia Will Renoun Right to Bosnia and Herzegovina

Solution of Crisis Receiv in St. Petersburg With Rage and Shame

LONDON, March 28 .- London is only capital where official confir of the settlement of the Ball risis is lacking. The British fore office late tonight, according to the nouncement, had not been infor that Austria had accepted Sir Edw. Grey's formula for the declarat which Servia is to make to the adn istration at Vienna, but it was fu expected that Austria would acc and no surprise was expressed at

While Foreign Secretary Gray enhanced his reputation by his ressful efforts to maintain peace, i realized that Austria and Germ have scored a great diplomatic vic over the members of the triple

It is understood that in the decl

tion agreed upon Servia will annot that she has no right with regard Bosnia and Herzegovina; that she ready to live on friendly terms w Austria and will demobilize at In return Austria is to make gener economic concessions to Servia. VIENNA, March 28.-A comple agroement has been reached by powers with regard to the steps to taken at Belgrade on the basis of t proposals made by Sir Edward Gre the British foreign secretary, to Bard Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungaria minister of foreign affairs, for the se tlement of the difficulty between Au tria and Servia. The representative of the powers at Belgrade tomorr will advise Servia to make a declar tion to the administration at Vient supplementary to Servia's note of Ma 4. In this note Servia referred tria to her previous note to the pov ers, dated March 11th, and in the la ter note Servia, while withdrawing h demand for compensation, and settir forth that she did not desire to provoke war, still maintained that the question of the annexation of Bosn

and Herzegovina should be regulate by the powers. In addition a complete agreeme has been reached with respect to the abrogation of article 25 of the Berl treaty, and the suggestions of Austron this subject will be communicate to the signatories of the treaty. ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 28.-T solution of the Balkan crisis has be receved here wth rage and sham rather than with a feeling of reli but the press and chauvinistic publ which blames Foreign Minister Isw sky for the surrender of Slav in ests, without considering the cirstances which have dictated the

sian policy. Papers of all shades of opinio lish leading editorials assail Iswolsky in the most virulent and the general indignation had ed such a pitch that the pos the present foreign minister

ously shaken.
All factions of the government decided that it is necessary every sacrifice to put Russ footing to defend her interests realized that it is now in the of Austria to precipitate a any convenient opportunity. tary will be put on an increa ing to the very limit. Anot loan is mentioned as a possi soon as it can be made opportance sums are needed for arming of the infantry, the eing used being antiquated. PARIS, Mar. 28 .- The revers ed upon the Anglo-Franco-Rus

ce by the Austro-German in the Balkan ations has created much ness here. French diploma that M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister, is largely responsib ing that in order to vindicate he made a deal with Baron renthal at Buchlau, and sec privilege of directing the neg on the ground that Russia.

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