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LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 24. THAT HALF-MILLION TIMBER

LIMIT. The so-called timber scandal, over

which the Federal Opposition spent valutble time. revolves around one or two transactions chief of which was the sale of a 50-mile timber limit for \$500, said

valuation is more political than commercial. The mere assertion of Opposition speakers does not make it worth that figure, and there has been no expert evidence that they were anywhere near the mark. A lucky discovery by Dr. McIntyre, M. P., oif Strathcona, discredited the attack upon the administration. It is best described by the correspondent of the it himself. Toronto News, a paper unfriendly to the Government:

"Dr. McIntyre scored very neatly upon Mr. Perley. The member for Argenteuil had confessed that 'in that there was no money in it.

"Dr. McIntyre followed, and whipped." showed that this limit which Mr. Perley had got and abandoned was the very Cedar Lake limit which A W. Fraser had got in 1903 for \$500. Thus he was able to establish the following situation:

"In 1882 Mr. Perley got this limit for nothing-he paid one year's ground rent, or \$250-he had abandoned it-it was worthless.

"In 1903 Mr. Fraser gets the same limit for \$500-and the Opposition swears that it is worth \$500,000. "The House was a good deal am-

used at this." It was scarcely scrupulous in Mr. Perley to allow his colleagues to misrepresent the value of the timber limit, and to conceal the fact that he once owned it, and considered it worthless. The truth came out in spite of the attempt at suppression, and the attack on the Government recoiled on the heads of the scandal-hunters.

JAPAN SHOWING HER HAND.

The report that President Roosevelt protesting against the alleged viola- after. tion by Japan of the agreement concerning the open door in Manchuria calls attention to an interesting dispute between Japan and China as to their respective railroad rights in hard to learn. Southern Manchuria. As a result of pressure brought to bear by Japan at Pekin, China has been induced to abandon her right to extend the tinuous rise in Canada's expectations in Chinese railroad from Hsinmintun to Fakumen and eventually to a junction with the Russian segment of the gest the Admirable Crichton, who would Trans-Siberian system at Titsihar. Japan contends, that an extension of the railroad as proposed would have the effect of establishing a parallel and competing line with that acquired by Japan by the treaty of 1905, China having bound herself not to parallel the railroad system from Chang-Chun to Newchwang and Port Arthur, which Japan secured as one of the fruits of victory in the war with Russia. As a matter of fact, the distance between the proposed line and that of Japan is so great that in no sense could the former be considered a paralleling line. In vain did China urge this argument and draw specific examples from Europe. Japan remained obdurate, and in the last note of the Tokio Gov- may be mentioned Sir Isaac Newton, ernment there was a decidedly peremptory tone. The attitude of Japan is economy; Chamfort, the greatest of taken to indicate a modification of her original intention of forcing the disputed territory from Russian control Bayle, Leibnitz, Hume, Gibbon, Macauley would appear from the dispatches, to Sir Joshua Reynolds, the artist Turner, give rise to apprehensions concerning Handel, Beethoven, Rossini, Mendelssohn the open door

What aggravates the situation is the fact that the British syndicate which undertook to finance the construction of the proposed railroad is likely to suffer serious loss through the abandonment of the project, and maybe expected to make a claim for damages for breach of contract.

WHERE IS THE POWER SCHEME?

Citizens who were hurried into the Ningara power vote, on the pretext that delay was dangerous, may be inclined it by moving on; but that made him a to ask where the scheme stands at perfect stranger at the beginning of every present. The public hear little or clusion that in every place-Montreal nothing about it now, although it was seems to have been the first-a perfect dinned into their ears for a year. The .bydro-electric commission pro- ance, pounce on some victim, and get her fesses to be willing to enter into a con- love and her complete confidence. While tract with the city, but says a copy well known, stand at a distance through of the agreement will not be furnished respect or lack of means, this bird of until the city is prepared to say how gled," in the Scotch song, snaps up the much power it will take. The city, booty, and flies off to the next city. It before assuming obligations to the says, that every girl wants to get marcommission, must make a canvass of ried, as every man wants to make a for-10 or users, and secure contracts rom tune. But it seems from this account to be true enough of most women and most them, to protect itself; but how can men. Under such conditions it should be this be done when it is not in a post- unnecessary for a girl with money to tion to quote rates? There's the rub. turer, probably a scoundrel. But nature It is the duty of the hydro-electric has for good purpose made love romancommission, or the promoters of the the respectable young man at home com-

financially safe.

Who is to make the next move?

The Dominion Secretary of State is 83 years old today, and as spry as a

The marriage of General Botha's sister to a British politician suggests one quested to favor the management by way of solving the race problem in

> Attorney-General Foy scents two general elections this year. The ordeal would not be too large a price to pay for at least four years of peace.

Ottawa, says a contemporary, is the Indian name for the human ear. It is not inappropriate, as the capital should use the full length of its ears to catch the voice of public opinion

One Oposition member claims that Canada will be deluged with French vegetables under the French treaty. The treaty must be all right when its crities advance such puerile argu-

The only labor member of the Onhours and a half and wished it were fifteen. Mr. Studholme argues that his party is entitled to speak as long as the others, even if he has to do all of

SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

[Washington Star.] "There are two sides to every question," said the broadminded man. "Of course," answered Senator Sorthe days of his youth' he had, about ghum. "But that's no reason why a man 1882, got a berth of fifty square shouldn't stick to his opinion. Anybody miles for nothing; but he had found who loses time trying to look at both sides at once is pretty sure to be

NO FIXED CLASS.

[Somerville Journal.] Dyer-What do you call your machine, n automobile or a motor car? Hartley-I call it either when it runs When it does't, I call it other things.

A MATTER OF MIND.

[Philadelphia Record.] Nell-Chollie Saphedde says he has half mind to-Belle-I don't believe it!

going to say? Belle-I don't care. Chollie Saphedde hasn't half a mind to do anything. A GREAT MONEY PANIC.

Chicago News.1 'What was the worst money panic you ver saw, colonel?" asked the interworst money panic I ever saw,

replied the great financier, "was when nickel rolled under the seats of a stree car and seven women claimed it.

THE AGES OF MEN.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women intends asking the powers to unite in One is before marriage, and the other

TOO MUCH SIMPLIFIED.

[Detroit Free Press.] "What do you think of the simplified spelling' "It would be all right if it wasn't so

THE PERFECT EMIGRANT.

The rhymster of the London Evening News is moved to sarcasm by the conthe way of emigrants. He declares that the descriptions of the kind of man wanted to emigrate to Canada just now sugmake his way in any community, and he proceeds in this fashion:

The perfect emigrant should be A stalwart chap of six foot three. Filled with determination grim And wholly sound in wind and limb. He should not ever be afraid To turn his hand to any trade. And he should further own a skill In each commensurate with his will

Moreover, he should simply yearn, Not to instruct, but just to learn, He should not put on British airs, Or "side" about his home affairs. He should be content, and yet As modest as the violet. Given these traits, he, more or less, May hope to meet with some success.

ILLUSTRIOUS BACHELORS.

[New York American.] Among the illustrious of the land who passed through life in single blessedness Thomas Hobbes, author of the "Levia than"; Adam Smith, the father of political and turning it over to China, and, as Buckle, Pitt, Charles James Fox, Leon ardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michael Angelo, and Meyerbeer,

THE BEGINNERS.

[Judge.] She-I missed you on the ice today, He-Did you hit everyone else?

THE FASCINATING STRANGER. [Montreal Witness.]

Was the man who married thirty-two women in a few years a wizard, or are women more easily caught than mice On the average it only took him a month or two to find a moneyed victim, court, marry, plunder and desert her. There is have succeeded every time. He managed

stranger can, in less time than it would take most people to begin an acquaintscores of eligible men, whose standing is is certainly not true, what Bernard Shaw

tic. There is something humdrum about

difficulty. It is upon their assurances foreigner. The numerous examples of that citizens have indorsed the project and voted the money. They must man from venturing, nor will it, it seems TWO EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY, now show that it is feasible, and save from venturing where every probability is against a happy future.

SWEETEST MUSIC.

[Toronto Star.] The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is laying itself out to attract the British investor. The best way to charm the British investor that we know of is to make a noise like a dividend.

> LAST ON THE LIST. [Chicago News.]

Tommy-Do you believe it is fortunate be the seventh son? . . Micky-Naw! I'm the seventh son. Tommy-But the fortune tellers say the seventh son has all kinds of luck handed Micky-Huh! All I have handed down to me is me six brudders' old clothes.

THE PEACEABLE RACE. [Catholic Standard and Times.]

Who says the Irish are fighters be birth? Says little Dan Crone 'Faix, there's not a more peaceable face on the earth.

If ye l'ave 'em alone. "Tim O'Toole? Well, I grant ye now. there is a lad That's beset wid the curse o' pugnacity bad: But he's jist the ixciption that's provin

An' what else could ye ask from a lad like O'Toole's tario Legislature talked for three Shure, he's sich a big mountain o' muscle an' bone. Sizin' up to the heft o' some sivinteen

stone. That he fair aggravates iv'ry other bould buck To be wishful to hand him a couple for luck.

An' to prove that there's others as clever as him Now, I ask ye, suppose ye was husky as Tim, Don't ye think 'twould be right ye should take a delight defendin' yer title an' testin' yer

might?

Says little Dan Crone 'Is it me? Arrah! now it is jokin' y But I bid ye be careful an' not go too

Shure, it's true I'm no more nor the height o' yer waist, But there's many a bigger has a taste O' the knockles that's bunched in this little ould fisht.

tail is twisht? Do I hunt for throuble? Mayhap, now, it's thrue Upon certain occasions that's jisht what

Nell-But you don't know what I was Shure, how else would they know-I'm that stunted an' small-I've the heart of a man in me body at Says litttle Dan Crone.

'Well, thin, keep yer opinion. 'Tis little it's worth. Says little Dan Crone Faix, we's jisht the most peaceable race

on th' earth, If ye l'ave us alone."

> WHY SHE GOT IN. [Baltimore American.] "How do you suppose that vulgar mil

ever managed to get in the society of such exclusive women' "I believe she always loses at bridge. THE ICEMAN.

People at a Brantford banquet informed

George E. Foster that he was a Johy Good Fellow. These folks could be happy at a funeral.

MAIDENLY HUSBAND-HUNTING. [Englishwoman's Review.]

Discontent with the conditions of life which appears to her to be so aimless, makes the young girl long to take up some profession which will bring her of men. It is surely no sign of immodesty in a girl that she should wish occa-

WIFE'S SAVINGS.

[Daily Graphic.] It is as much the custom in the laborer's cottage as in the stateller homes for the wife to be given a fixed sum for the household expenses; and so long as he ives comfortably the lord and master of he establishment is glad to let the wife the wife whose husband does not allow it.

PUPILS REVOLT FIGHT SOLDIERS

Detachment of Infantry Necessary to Quell Rebellion in Seminary.

force of gendarmes who tried to arrest

An aggrieved pupil, who had hurled two of his class, however, resisted the expulsion, and thrashed the masters who tried to turn him out. The youth was then allowed to spend

the night in the school, but in the morning a body of gendarmes entered the guard to the railway station. A detachment of infantry was summon-

ed, and all the 30 members of the first no time left for failures. He seems to class were then captured and taken to the rallway station. As soon as the first class had gone the second class revolted. They shut them- ing matter in a proportion of more than selves in the carpenter's shop at the one-fifth of the general contents. Muti-school, smashed all the windows they lated magazines are one of the first recould reach, and sang revolutionary

> When the head of the school and the prefect of Chalons returned from the railway station they had to summon anblocks, and several men were severely hurt.

Eventually the military stormed the carpenter's shop, captured the mutineers the publishers four months' grace to and marched them all off to the railway

A revolt of the third class is expected.

Oranges, pears, grapes, cherries, etc., less than 30 cents. are now being packed in paper boxes containing nitrogen, and the exclusion bushes, are natural weathercocks, as the question "Do you approve of the of oxygen seems to keep the fruit from they invariably turn their heads to the methods of the suffragettes" the vote scheme, to point the way out of the pared with the mysterius and pretentious decay for an indefinite time.

WHAT ENGLAND READS

Big Demand For Theological Works During Year Just Past.

London, Feb. 20 .- Now that the Christmas holidays are over publishers and booksellers are counting up their autumn book season, and their verdict is about the average turnover and for the whole year the average

also. Every January the Publishers' Circular issues a resume of the numbers and classes of books published during the previous year, and 1907 shows a grand total of 9,914, of which 7,701 were new books. The new books of the previous year were 6,985 and with new editions 8,603, so it will be seen that there has been a substantial in crease in the total out of all proportion to the increase in the population. It is interesting to notice, however, that fewer new works of fiction were issued last year than in the year be-The modest total of 2,108 in 1906 fell to 1,862 ir 1907. Theology, however, went up considerably, and one may imagine that literature dealing with the new theology may have

taken the place of fiction. History and biography leaped from 531 to 713 or including new editions from 641 to 873. This, too, must have helped to account for the falling off novels, for it will be remembered that there was an extraordinary number of popular biographies full of scandal and gossip, dear to the lover of light fiction.

A book of Elizabethan verse, chosen and edited by W lliam Stanley Braithwaite, will shortly appear in 'Chatte's Shakespeare Library anthology. It has been prepared with scholarly care and desire to make it complete and embodies the work of 106 Elizabethan authors as represented in their finest pieces. There are 675 items, and with scarcely an exception these have been rathered direct from the pages of the authors.

George Greenewood, a member of Parliament, is the writer of a book, The Shakespeare Problem Restated. which Mr. Lane announces. It is a new presentation of the negative argument that the Stratford player was not the real Shakespeare. Mr. Greenwood asserts that such a proposition is worthy of consideration Where's the dog wouldn't fight whin his by open-minded people, unprejudiced thinkers.

Not every novel gets on the stage as a play, but this good fortune will shortly attend Mme. Albanesi's story, "Susanne Albanesi." She has dramatized the book herself, and the play will invite the public to the Rialto Theater. "Susanne Albanest" was the novel with which the author made her first large hit four or five years ago then success should also be in attend-

SULTAN PENSIONS

After Tyranny Makes Submission Receives Pardon and Yearly Salary.

Constantinople, Feb. 22.-Brigands have a good time in Turkey. While more into the world and into the society they are young and strong they carry sionally to see something of the other and get a great name. Being as- criment. sionally to see something of the other sex and in this way obtain chances of sisted by all the people in the country reached Toronto that the extreme fame. Miss Louise Gunning, prima right or frightfully injured. from love or fear, and being only half- policy of the Liberal ministry has donna, and Mr. Wm. Morris, the chief heartedly pursued by the authorities, been modified by the influence of the their occupation is not a very bad one. King, and then goes on to say: But a time comes when they begin to feel old and get tired of wandering on does not seem to me to give the Libthe mountainous country, and long for erals any cause for alarm. The chara quiet life. After a certain amount acter of King Edward VII. is suffiof bargaining, they make their sub- cient assurance that his motive is mission to the authorities, and are patriotic and that there will be no save what she can. The practice makes then pardoned for all their crimes, and disregard for the Constitution. for thrift, and sorry is the position of allowed to settle down, with a monthly satiry to prevent them from starving. have never been before the people,

in the near neighborhood of Constan-

in earnest and captured him. or three heavy blocks of wood at his of the criminal court, when he was der to get a verdict of national teacher, was ordered to leave. The pupils taken down to the Black Maria, opinion.' which was waiting to conduct him back to prison, he jumped on to the driver's seat, knocked down the driver and drove off. He abandoned the Royal horse and vehicle in a ack street, axiom that in all cases of physical uniform coat by which he was being building. A stand-up fight with the first and made his escape. For some time action across space their must be a class followed, but the gendarmes seized he resumed his old ways, but finally medium, the pupil and took him under a strong applied for pardon, which was granted, not exist between atoms of matter police station in this city, where some and he was, given a place in the palace, where he still is.

on all magazines containing advertisone-fifth of the general contents. Mutisults of the new tariff. Subscribers to many popular monthlies are writing to the Melbourne papers, indignantly complaining of the condition in which other company of infantry to deal with the last numbers reached them. Nearly the new outbreak. The soldiers were re- all the advertising pages were torn out ceived with a tremendous volley of wood by rude force. This was done by the agents with the permission of the Minister of Customs, who has granted make fresh arrangements. The Melbourne manager of one well-known magazine says that it has hitherto been sold in Australia at 12 cents, but | referendum of the women of Sheffield Fish shown at Paris in 1990 had been if this provision in the new tariff is on the subject of woman suffrage. To preserved in nitrogen for seven years. passed the price in future cannot be

Birds, when perched on trees or

BRITISH FACING SERIOUS PROBLEM

Japanese Manchurian Policy Cause of a Protest.

THE TANGLES IN MACEDONIA

King Edward Said to Have Checked the Liberals As To Extreme Measures.

London, Feb. 22.-England, even nore than America has cause to complain of Japan's restrictive control of Manchuria. Not only has the foreign trade of the country been monopolized by Japan but the nominal sovereignty of China is not permitted to extend even to the construction of railways. The real object of Japan's secret agreement with China in regard to seen outside of Toronto, and those who Manchuria, which was made in 1906, can should avail themselves of attending has just been made plain. China at that time agreed not to construct any main line which should enter into competition with the South Manchurian Railway or any branch which should divert traffic from it prior to

years hence. Japan has now used this agreement to veto any railroad in Manchuria. west of Mukden. It of course is of the greatest importance that these points should be linked up and a branch constructed to the important city of Fakumen, fifty miles distant. The Chinese Government recently gave a con-

notified that Japan has forbidden the construction of the road. British Foreign Office has taken up the matter, but thus far seems to think that Japan is the sole judge of what interferes with her in- this week," said Manager Efner, of the terests in Manchuria. The foreign commercial trade of Great Britain. however, is joining with other nations in a growing protest against Japan's exclusive policy in Manchuria, and the

more unpopular. Sultan Mischief-Making.

The developments of the week fully confirm statements of a week ago in various ways to the ordinary run of suc regard to the success of the Sultan in performances. Dunn and Francis have throwing the apple of discord among the powers in regard to Macedonia and it has remained popular eyer and the Balkan question. Germany since. It its charm of atmosphere and announces her full support of Austria Ruby Raymond and her dancing boys; fine human interest attend the play, in the latter's request for a railway Havors and Mantelle, who will hand our through Novi Bazar. Germany in- a line of button-busters, and the weekly deed was the only power privy to the

The war scare has subsided at St. Petersburg, but the Russian counter bringing out of local talent will continue. project for a railway from the Danube the Adriatic will be pushed with vigor. England must now strive to utmost to reconcile Russia and Terry, nephew of Ellen Terry, Austria and also to put fresh life into the demands for Macedonian reforms, which the Sultan exultantly believes have been effectually shelved. He is probably right, for Germany has no real interest in this matter, and with Russia and Austria poor friends the idea of putting any real pressure on Abdul Hamid is almost out of the question

The King in Politics. Spectator, opens the fundamental since. question of King Edward's interference in the policy of the present Gov-

"Supposing the rumor is true, it

"The extreme measures in question Such a case has just occurred near nor are they the embodiments of Smyrna, where the noted brigand and principles held by anything that could murderer, Teatirji, has settled down, properly be called a party in the States marine corps, and the other in institution tonight. and is in receipt of a Government House of Commons. What is styled citizen clothes, jumped overboard from The dead are: George Reith, aged 30 pension. He is, however, not by any a party is made up of five discordant the tug Annie R. Wood, while on the assistant superintendent of the telemeans an old man, and is surrounded elements, viz.: Liberals, Radicals, way from Newport to Fort Greble to- phone office and manager of the Spring by a number of his old companions, Labor men, Socialists and Irish Home day, and were drowned. Although the Valley basketball team; Nelson May, and the powers are remonstrating with Rulers. The Home Rulers are where? bodies have not been recovered and no aged 19, who drove the team; Bertha the Porte and asking it to have him They are not for the purpose of as- positive identifiation has been made. Singer, aged 18, daughter of Leonard removed to some place where it will sisting but that if distracting the na- the man in uniform is thought to have Singer; Edith Singer, aged 20, sister be less easy for him to revert to his tional councils in order to force the been Private Benjamin G. Steenerson, of Bertha; George Shinn, aged 38, nation into practical dismemberment. a son of Congressman Steenerson, of basketball player, carpenter by trades

tinople, and committed many mur- ers of such a party may be the off- known. Paris, Feb. 22.-The pupils of the Arts ders. But one day he killed a police- spring of an unprincipled compromise. and tried, but after one of the sittings modification or to ask for time in or- jumped overboard without warning.

Weighing the Ether. Sir Oliver Ledge, lecturing on "The Institution, started with the Contact, nevertheless, does which act upon each other through ether. "Ether, the omnipresent," said

He declared that the density of matter, and that the force with which the moon is held is sufficient to tear a steel rod 5,000 miles thick. Sir Oliver Lodge believes that ether in motion, a motion of stress and recoil, is coming to be recognized as the fundamental thing in the universe. He concluded by asserting that if any one denied that ether had physical significance he must withhold his agreement.

Poll on Woman Suffrage. A Sheffield newspaper has taken

the question "Are you in favor of women having the suffrage?" the vote was 9.011 for and 14.652 against. Or was: Yes, 3,564, and no, 17,924. In

many cases the canvassers were sup posed to be agents of the suffragists, and were turned away with contumely and the voting papers indignantly up unread.



In Francis Wilson's support in "When Knights Were Bold," the screamingly funny farce by Charles Marlowe, which appears at the Grand tomorrow night the author takes a few satirical digs at ancestry, and which for five months convulsed Broadway, New York, audiences, his daughter Adelaide. Miss Wilson lays the part of "Alice Barker," and plays the while her stage experience has been lim

she acquits herself remarkably

ited.

well.

Royal Alexandra Players. The Royal Alexandra Players, direct from the magnificent Royal Alexandra Theater, Toronto, appear on Thursday at the Grand Opera House. It is probable that the company will again be this performance of Sardou's great play, "Diplomacy."

Lecture on "Ibsen."

Mrs. Sarah E. Dunbar will lecture or Ibsen" at the Grand on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mrs. Dunbar come her recovery of that railroad fifteen here to shed more light on the life, hopes, ideals and works of the great Norwegian framatist, colleague and intimate friend f Grieg, the composer, who died a few The Chinese Imperial Railway from days ago. She knows her subject thor-Pekin to Manchuria ends at present oughly, having discussed it from lecture at Hsin-min-tung, thirty-five miles and Chautauqua platforms in all parts of the country. Her lecture is absolutely without cost, and is both entertaining and instructive. Part of the time Mrs. Dunbar devotes to readings from Ibsen's best-known works, "A Doll's House" and 'Hedda Gabler." The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be with tract for this work to a British firm out cost. Arthur C. Aiston, manager of of contractors, who have just been Miss Jane Corcoran, who comes to the theater on Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee, and the theater manage ment act as hosts.

"If variety is the spice of life, then we have the spice box full to overflowing popular and cosy Bennett Theater. Redford and Winchester, the greatest comedy burlesque juggling act in the busi ness, will pull off some of the best stunts that have ever been seen i city. They are comedians that make their Anglo-Japanese alliance is becoming audience sit up and take notice every minute they are on the stage. Mile Latina, "the best proportioned woman on the American stage," will present a physical culture act which is different omedy playlet, "The Hold-up. Miles-Havordale Quintet, five of the bes reputationed musicians traveling; Gus Williams, the president of entertainers production of the ever-friendly Bennetto graph, which has the reputation of clo ng the show 25 consecutive weeks. Ama-

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- At the point of death and far from all friends. T. W famous actress, lies at St. Michael's Four Killed and Many Injured in acute jaundice and general breakdown, resultant from the strain of the stage life which he has followed He was playing in one of the mino comedian roles in "Tom Jones." which was presented at the Princess last week. After the first two evenings' performances Mr. Terry was compelled foam-flecked pair of horses that tore to withdraw from the cast and seek through the streets early today, drag-Even Goldwin Smith, writing to the the hospital, where he has been ever ging between them splintered wagon

In Mr. Terry's possession are credentials, which show him to be the which nine members of its most prom-He says a rumor has nephew of Ellen Terry, of world-wide inent families were either killed outcomedian of the "Tom Jones" Com- livery stables of George Young, from pany, in Buffalo, at present, are in whom they had been fired the night constant communication with him.

little hope is held for his recovery. DOUBLE SUICIDE FROM TUG

Congressman Steenerson's

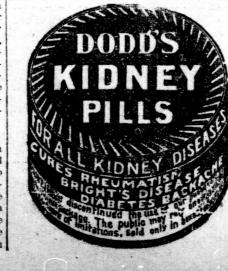
lieved One of the Victims. Another case which occurred some As Irishmen they may be patriots; to Minnesota. The other man is believed and lived with his widowed mothertime ago was that of the famous Mah- the United Kingdom they are political to have been John M. McIntosh, a ma- died in the hospital ambulance; Jeanrine, who was awalting discharge from ette Palmer, aged 21, daughter of F.

and Crafts School at Chalons-sur-Marne man, and the authorities set to work The King may, in such a case, without any departure from the Constitu- in their conduct until the tug was off He was brought to Constantinople tion, use his influence in favor of a Conanicut Point, when both men The man in citizen dress went under, and was not seen again. The uni-

formed man rose to the surface and was hauled alongside the tug, by boat Ether of Space," last night before the hooks, but just as it appeared that he would be rescued, he slipped out of the held, and sank from sight.

The uniform coat was brought to the of Steenerson's friends identified it as belonging to him. Steenerson and Mc- express, running over the West Shore Sir Oliver, "is seriously being found Intosh are said to have left the ma-Australia has placed a heavy duty to constitute matter, but the latter is together this afternoon. Their derine barracks at the training station time and being pushed, it is stated. scription corresponds to that of the gates and at the same time waved a

men on the tug.



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female system. It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues." These are indications of Feminine disorders, which this medicine overcomes as well as slight derangement

of the Kidneys of either sex. Women who are sick and want to get well should refuse to accept any substitute for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

HITS SLEIGH

Grade Crossing Accident Near New York.

Spring Valley, N. Y., Feb. 23. - A pole, brought to the village the first news of a grade crossing accident, in

The runaways brought up at the before to take a party of men and girls His condition is very serious and to a basket ball game at Nyack. Returning in the early hours of today the wagonload of merrymakers was run down at a west Nyack crossing by an Ontario and Western passenger express train. Four of the party were instantly killed, two died while being removed to the Hudson County Hospital at Hoboken, N. J., and the other one in the uniform of the United three lie in a serious condition at that

"The measures framed by the lead- the service. No reason for the act is B. Palmer, of the Palmer Drug Company-died on the train just as Ho-

boken was reached. The injured are: Warren Palmer, aged 22, brother of Jeanette, injuries toback, head and internal organs; condition serious. Henry Dieteren, 23 years old, basketball player; body and limbs cut and bruised, nose broken and scalp laid open; will probably recover. Mary Edith Bird, aged 18, serious in ternal injuries and external cuts and bruises; condition critical.

The only witness of the tragedy

onload approached the crossing

the crossing gate tender. As the wag-

West Nyack, the southbound mountain road, came in sight. The gateman says he lowered the warning to the merrymakers, whose shouts of laughter and singing could be heard as their horses came galloping along. He believes that young May thought he could beat the train. At any rate, the gateman says that the team plunged through the gate, and the next moment the wagon was poised on the cowcatcher of the locomotive As the vehicle fell to pieces the occupants tumbled, some to one side, the others directly under the engine wheels. The train ran a considerable distance before it could be stopped. Then it was backed up and the injured placed upon it. The bodies of

A fox, chased by a number of Repton boys through the village, was finally bagged in a Sunday school, to the great terror of the children.

the dead were literally crushed to

pieces and scarcely recognizable.