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# CRIPPEN IN A POSITION TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Could Put London Police to Lot of Trouble, But Will Likely Return Willingly to London.

QUEBEC, Aug. 5 .- (Special). -The Crippen case has passed out of the hands of the provincial authoridealing with it were sent to-day to Justice Girourard at Murray Bay, in whom the authority is vested during the absence of the governor-general and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick.

This simplifies the case considerably, as all that is required now is Detective Sergt. Mitchell from Lon-

ion with his papers. Crippen unquestionably could make things dimcult for the local and English authorities if he wished. could set up a case to make them prove that he is a fugitive from justice, and that a murder had really been committed. This would necessitate a long trial. Failing to prove this, the prisoner would be set free If it were proved that he was a fugifrom justice, then he could be taken back to stand a second trial in

But the prisoner seemingly now will not fight the case here. He will be brought up for trial again next Monday, Judge Angers declar-ed to-day. His term in prison here

expires on Aug. 15. But how he will be taken back to England is shrouded in mystery. Reports have been circulated that Intor Dew will take his captives on a fast boat like the impresses, back to England, but to see who know him est say he will follow no such course action. He is too wary to allow charges to be gaped at and regarded as curious. He has stated he will endeavor to circumvent the American and Canadian newspaper sleuths, who ceaselessly watch every

move of the crime The general idea is that Dew will prisoners to St. John or Haliand embark there on a small ocean-going cargo boat to save pub-

Crippen Bought Poison. CONDON. Aug. 5 .- An old theory revixed by new developments now leads the police to believe that Belle Elmore died from poison. According to semiofficial statements made to-day a se-cret report had been handed to Scot-land Yard by Prof. Pepper, the home office analyst, who has been analyzing the remains since they were found in cellar of 39 Hilldrop-crescent.
police official admitted that it was

Pres. Pepper's report which led to five grains of hyoscin on January 19, twelve days before his wife disappearpr. Pepper is new understood to be in a position to verify his assistant who, at the first hearing of the in-

quest, testified that the body was that of a woman. Lewis and Burrows, the drug house where Crippen bought the pot-ton, it was to-day said that he made no attempt to hide his identity and sered the drug only because he was known. His signature on the poison secord book of the firm shows no trace of nervousness. One-fifth of a grain of hyoscin will bill. Crippen bough

ough to slay 25 people. Pianos to Rent.

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Gum Gibbons' Toothache

## THE WEATHER

Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperaturés: Victoria, 52—70; Vancouver, 53—68; Calgary, 50—54; Edmonton, 54—76; Prince Albert, 52—78; Moose Jaw, 49—51; Qu'Appelle, 48—80; Winnipeg, 46—80; Port. Arthur, 48—74; Parry Sound, 50—60; Toronto, 53—63; Ottawa, 54—64; Montreal, 56—66; Quebec, 58—68; St. John, 56—66; Halifax, 62—80.

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Lower Lakes—Fresh westerly and northwesterly winds; fair, stationary or slightly higher temperature.
Georgian Bay—Fresh northwesterly to westerly winds; clearing and cool.
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh westerly winds; showery at first, then clearing and cool.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Strong westerly winds; occasional showers and cool.

Maritime — Fresh westerly winds; local showers, but mostly fair.
Superior—Winds, becoming variable; fine and warm.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Showers and local thunderstorms and cooler.
Alberta—Northwesterly to westerly winds; a few scattered showers, but generally fair and cool.

THE BAROMETER. 29.38 16 S.W. Mean of day, 61; difference from avere, 7 below; highest, 68; lowest, 53.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. From .....Philadelphi At fongolian.....Glasgow... m. of Britain. Liverpool fadonna......Marseilles. .....Quebe TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Aug. 6.
Star Theatre opens—Burlesque, 2, 8.
Shea's new theatre—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Royal Alexandra — "The Light
Above," 2 and 8.
Yonge Street Theatre—"Pop" vaudeville Hanlan's Point—Varied attractions.
Scarboro Beach—Varied attractions.
High Park—City Band, 3.

Grand International Fantasia Bendix
Favorite Songs of Erin Bennett
(a) The Chanticleer Rag Gumble
(b) Trombone Smiles Nelles
Receyes 'Auld Scotia' God Save the King.

N-At 158 Cre on Friday, Aug. 5th, 1910, to Major F. H.
Deacon and Mrs. Deacon, a son (Frederick Coulter).
MORRISON-At Deutonia Park Ferm, to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morrison; a
daughter.

# R. MOFFATT

UNDERTAKER

CARRICK-On Friday, Aug. 5th, 1910, Andrew Wilson Carrick, Jr., in his 20th

year.

Funeral from the residence, 39 Wellesley street, on Saturday, the 6th inst., at
3.0 p.m. McGAhEY—On Aug. 5, 1910, at his late residence. 27 Surrey-place, Robert father of Dr. R. J. and Dr. M. M.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, Aug. 8, at 8.45 a.m. to St. Basil's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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PRIESTS WERE NOT DROWNED. MONTREAL, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Three priests, supposed to have been drowned yesterday in the big storm guay, were reported to-day as being

Their names are: Rev. Robt. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Hamson and Rev. Mr. Cronin. On enquiry at the seminary to-night it was learned the young men had crossed the river in

# PARLIAMENT NOVEMBER 1.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The preparation of the main or general estimates has been started in the different departments of the government, and indica-tions now point to the assembling of parliament on Nov. 1.

Surveying Hudson Bay. The Canadian Government has de spatched a schooner to Hudson Bay, where she will survey the approaches to Nelson River, locate the most available harbor channel, and report upon the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route for the shipment of wheat from the west in connection with the proposed railroad from Hudson Bay to

Winnipag. Photography and Surgery. Color photography is now applied to en of the diseased condition before operation, so that the student may study the condition and have a better means of identifying a disease than the present black and white photograph af-

fords. Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed Star

Free Trade Not a Present Pessibility, But Sir Wilfrid Says " Freer Trade."

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Before an enthusiastic audience ast meeting of his present tour in the afternoon. This province has evidenced a special interest in the prime minister from the time he crossed the boundary, three weeks ago, and everywhere he has been welcomed with fervor. Indeed, so anxious have the people been to provide for the premier's entertainment, that he, notwithstanding the appeal of his friends to rest, has generously responded to all demands, to such an extent that he has ericle. The city in action can exercise certain rights which are denied even as privileges to citizens. The right to condemn property for public uses is one of them.

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sometimes shown signs of fatigue. Any unfavorable incidents over the tarifi discussions were largely the work of political self-seekers, as the campaign political self-seekers, as the campaign contemplated by the grain growers only sought for frank interchange of ideas. Hon. Walter Scott to-day took advantage of Sir Wilfrid's presence to eulogize the government's policy to-wards the new provinces. He commended the government's infimigration measures, and pointed out that in 1896 there were 71,000,000 acres of land held against the settler for railway subsidies, where to-day not a single acre

dies, where to-day not a single acre was withheld.

W. E. Knowles, M.P., the first speaker, referred to the cosmopolitan character of the audience. There was the predominant thought, he said, with reer, referred to the cosmopolitan character of the audience. There was the
cepted, waded in and saved the strucpredominant thought, he said, with regard to the government of Sir Wilfrid
owner refused the offer, he had the
Laurier, that it gives to every man, in
every walk of life in the Dominion, a
and the Crassus F. D. go back to the square deal, with favors to none. Mr. Knowles eulogized the premier, and said he was the first Canadian statesman who could meet on common

M. H. MacDonald, M.P., ridiculed as masquareders Conservatives who spoke of the government as Liberals of the gladstone school. "An English free diadstone school." The diadstone school. "An English free diadstone school. "An E Idyll—"Softly (Unawares"..... Paul Lincke (The successor to his famous Glow-worm.) Selection—"Sounds From England"... him as a curiosity."

BIRTHS.

HAY-On Aug. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Hay, 291 King West, a daughter.

Both doing well.

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with cordial enthusiasm. His speech was a review of his recent utterances scent road, Toronto, thru Saskatchewan. The premier of the Liberal administration. Applied labor, he said, made a country, statement that one crop pays better great, and until a population was than another. The amount of the rebrought into the country, no wealth was produced. The Liberal party turnpolicy, and opened up the country to

the settler. frid repeated his words of welcome. Of the Americans, he said they have learned that the institutions of Canada are as good, and, in some respects, etter than their own in the United States. Let no one, therefore, be astonished by our attachment to the institutions of the motherland. Canada's loyalty to the empire was a result of the autonomy that Britain had granted. There were those formerly who claimed that this would lead to sandy land that cannot hope to com-

Promised Freer Trade. Sir Wilfrid made a passing reference to the tariff, and said that free trade was not feasible, but promised to give Liberal, now posing as a Conservative, had donned the skin of the lion, but

the ears were visible. The premier also made a warm reterence to the late Sir John A. Mac-F. F. Pardee, M.P., avoided the tar-

Bay Railway would not be built. Hon. George P. Graham said that it. ways. Without a tariff there would be no preference, and without a pre-

mier received a deputation, representing the association of boards of trade him with an address, in which the claims of the Selkirk Centennial Exhibition, to be held in Winnipeg, were recommended for consideration, as tending to influence the investment of

In choosing English for certain official purposes, China has followed the example of Japan, and in both counlace of all the dialects now in use. In almost every country the tendency seems to be to teach English as well time the English language is being produced. constantly enriched by the adoption of characteristic phraseology from all the progressive nations. What it ing field of usefulness. Used as needs it takes; in diplomacy, for insorbent for nitro-glycerine, it prestance, from the French; in science, dynamice. Used with clay and surgery. An autochrome plate is tak- language, well fitted for the use of material for partition walls. Treating language, well fitted for the use of all the children of men. Prince Chun's edict compels the partial adoption of English by a nation of 400,000,000 acid and fermenting it with sulphuric acid and fermenting the sugar so formed, produces alcohol. Mixed with a suitable binder and compressed, it can be used for making mouldings and the rest. Within a couple of genera no less than those of science will do the rest. Within a couple of genera-tions China and Japan will be chief: Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon English-speaking nations .- Montree

SOMETHING OF THE SPREAD OF packing material for fragile articles and for dangerous explosives and can be used as packing in walls to make them sound-proof and cold-proof.

Detroit New-Tribune: Washington reports that the census bureau is prepared to furnish statistics bearing out some general information that has long been in possession of taxpayers ong been in possession of taxpayers he world over—that cities are spend-

the world over—that cities are spending more and more each year.

That is true from Terra del Fuego to Winnipeg; from Halifax to Detroit, and Pekin to St. Petersburg. The cause resides in the tendency of dwellers in cities to invoke the machinery of the municipality for works that used to be left to individual initiative and private accomplishment. We have found that the civic organization is capable of undertaking works of a public and general nature to better advantage general nature to better advantage economically than is the individual. Less cost and more satisfaction follow the establishment of public service by the public. The city in action can ex-

to such an extent that he has and "peeler" survive respectively in sometimes shown signs of fatigue. Any London and Dublin as nicknames for the authoritative successors to his

first appointes.

City fire departments are quite new. In thousands of American hamlets to day there remain the volunteer organizations for fighting the flames. Even they are semi-public institutions whose spirit is not to be compared to the privately controlled department Rome had in the days of P. Crassus. That gentleman owned a fire department. When a Roman mansion took fire he engineered his corps to the scene, looked up the despairing owner and offered him the equivalent of 115 American dollars for the splendid but disappearing palace, and, if his tender was accepted, waded in and saved the structure, to his own great profit. If the first appointes.

There were no schools but private schools until the American system was established. Even now in England the ground with contemporary leaders in public school system is not comparable other countries. M. H. MacDonald, M.P., ridiculed as and more each year in the futures of their little citizens, halting at no ex-

relief of the import duty on agriculturgumble al implements. He would have a tarnelles Reeves iff for revenue only and retain the British preference. The Conservatives range of activities owned and mynparty made for disunion; narrowness and a little Canada, he said.

Mrs. J. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received been no tendency to check the move-

No farmer can make, the broad

turn depends largely upon the character of the land on which the crop is ed a new page in the history of the grown. One kind of land brings the country. They framed an immigration greatest return from a dertain crop; greatest return from a certain crop; another plece of land of different quality would perhaps yield a very Turning to the immigrants, Sir Wil- small return if sowed to the same crop. Finding out the particular class of crops the land is best suited to growing is therefore a very important matter for the wide-a-wake farsplendid example of what can be

HINCHLEY—On Friday, Aug. 5th, at Rosefale Heights, Summerhill avenue, Watts S. Hinchley, in his 40th year.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 8th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. sandy land that cannot hope to comtaken to establish a navy, and it is in consonance with the spirit of union to the British Crown, which we have adopted." he declared. well suited to growing fruit, especially apples. The Norfolk Fruit Growers Association was formed and forthwith started on a reputation-making cam-paign. All members agreed to care for and spray their orchards as stipu-lated by the rules of the association Incidentally, too, all fruit was to be marketed thru the central agency. The results have been little short of phe nomenal. The orchard acreage has F. F. Pardee, M.P., avoided the tar-iff issue altogether, and denounced the are now held as second to none in the Conservative policy as represented by Sam Barker, M.P., for East Hamilton, who declared that the Hudson consequence, land values in the six years have doubled. And this has been accomplished was necessary to maintain a tariff in mainly by selecting the crop bes order to provide tonnage for the rail- adapted to the soil. The work that the taken, of classifying lands according ference there would be no return traf- to the character of the soil to deter fic in British goods over the Hudson mine what crops can most profitably be grown, is therefore a task of no Before leaving Moosejaw the pre- small importance. If the comm points out the crops that pay the bes on different soils, both the farmer and Western Canada, who presented the nation will be the richer for it.

Uses of Sawdust, Sawdust is usually regarded as an objectionable product because it in creases the danger of fire if dep near mills or lumber piles, and necessitates either cartage with accompanying expense or the construction of a "burner" and the use of conveyors or carts to transfer it from the say A double economy, however, is not in progress. As the result of the tries the choice means that within a of band saws instead of the old circu few generations English will take the lar and gang saws, a log that, unde the old system produced 8 boards will now produce 9, a very substantial increase in product with a corresponding

as the native tongue. At the same decrease in the amount of sawdust Owing to its chemical and mechani cal properties, it has an ever increas-ing field of usefulness. Used as an abstance, from the French; in science, dynamite. Used with clay and burn from the German; in music, from the ed, it produces a terra-cotta brick ful Italian, and in slang from the United of small cavities that, owing to its Staes. Thereby it is fitting itself to lightness and its properties as a non-become a world-wide., homogeneous conductor, makes excellent fireproof imitation carvings; while, if mixed the Portland cement, it produces a flooring material. It is an excellent (Note-1 Yen-50 cents).

TOO MUCH KELLY.

Because the "Lead, Kindly Light," of his church's organ is frequently drowned by the "Has Anybody Here een Kelly?" of neighboring phonocannot always make himself heard in the pulpit above the laughter and talk outside, the Rev. Henry D. Coe, pastor of the Richmond Hill Baptist Church, L. I., printed in the local newspapers an open letter in which he requested the residents of the neigh-

most impossible to hold our services, said Mr. Coe last night. "On Sunday evenings every resident of the neighborhood seems to start a phonograph

borhood seems to start a phonograph or commence playing the piano. Groups of young people sit on porches and make much noise.

"I decided to request thru the local papers that the neighbors make less noise after last Wednesday night's prayer meeting. The organ has just commenced playing 'Lead, Kindly Light,' when a loud phonograph started 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelstarted 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?' The effect was indescribable. I was almost half thru my sermon, which was on the duty of parents to children, when a group started singing 'What's the Matter With Father?' Then I thought it time to call

### A CONTEMPORARY ATTACK ON SHAKSPERE.

ed, says The Sphere, "the only copy known in its first edition of Greene's Groats-worth of Witte, Bought With a Million of Repentance, a book which

reported by The Mail: "I wish I could make every member of a Christian Church realize that as

far as he spends his time quarrelling with other sects he is discrediting Christianity in the eyes of the world. This applies equally to quarrels with fellow-citizens of other creeds. "Courage is the first of virtues.

good man afraid is a handicap to all who are striving for what is best. "Avoid a quarrel whenever you can, but make it evident that the other man wants to avoid quarrelling with

"I am now fifty and over, but if I felt I had stopped learning and trying to better myself my usefulness would

### pretty nearly be done." A FEW HAPPYFLIERS.

Everybody can't have an aeroplane, but castles in the air, altho they come as high, are still to be had rent freeand they're a deal safer. Some people are so blinded by dol-laritis that they can't look at the stars without speculating on how much percarat they would bring in the open market. It is good to be able to gaze up at God's diamonds in the night sky without computing their value or recording by

wondering how much .He pays his workmen per aeon.

Finally, don't waste too much contemptuous pity on the poor millionaire; he may be actually human, really honest and occasionally happy: exactly like his poorer brother .cess Magazine.

# TIME SPENT ON NEWSPAPERS.

An inquiry has been made into the reading habits of 2000 representative business and professional men in America. It was found that most of them spent not more than fifteen minutes daily on their newspapers. Some spent less, so that the average was five to ten minutes. Is this scant regard for his newspaper due to the fact that the ordinary man of affairs no longer believes half that it tells him? Does this condition indicate that the newspapers have so perverted the public taste with sensational surprises that it can no longer appre clate normal information normally

# DEADLY HOUSE FLY.

Flies, kill a greater number of human beings than all the beasts of prey

spread disease. Flies like odors of filth: a pleasant smelling substance, the fragrance of flowers, geraniums, mignonet, laven-der or any perfumery will serve to drive them away. Sprinkle your gabage can with lime or kerosene oil.

# Steel Market in Japan.

The steel market in Japan is at present inactive. In the early part of this year there were signs of improvement in the market, but recently business has been rather depressed. It is anticipated, however, that in the second half of the current year the market will review seeing that various ket will revive, seeing that various enterprises are being projected thruout the country. The table given below shows the value of imports of steel of all descriptions during the past three years?

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## N-USE FOR NAGGER. Nothing kills love more quickly than

nagging. A man's dawning interest in a girl will die instantly if he suspects that she is a nagger. It is a very easily acquired habit: ft grows so quickly that you are not aware of it until you are qualified to hold a first-class certificate as a member of

first-class certificate as a member of the nagger's club.

There are some nagging women for whom I feel very sorry. They are tired out with housework and worry, and they know themselves that they make their entire household unhappy thru their nagging. These women are nervous wrecks, and simply can't control their desire to find fault. For other strong, healthy women who nag thru temper I have no sympathy. From morning until night these women nag, nag, until every member of the family is driven to desperation.

How hopeless a hard-worked man How hopeless a hard-worked man must feel when he comes home to complaints and nagging. Every unpleasant incident of the day is rehearsed for his benefit. The house is wrong; the children are wrong; the servants are the worst in the town; the husband is the least satisfactory husband in town—he never does anything right, and so on and so on it goes. The daughters are afraid to bring their friends to the house, so they meet them clandestinely. The sons quickly grow to seek their amusements anywhere away from home.

I believe that nagging has made more unhappy homes than any other cause.—Clarksburg Reflector.

### THE HAPPY LIFE.

The person who helps to make this world a happier and better place to live in, either by words, actions or pen, is the person that we all like to know. The people who are trying to help us lead more cheerful lives, can find no better way of distributing their help than thru the press. Some books are morbid, some are full of adventure and hairbreadth escapes, while others contain cheerful thoughts that help to lift us into the sunshine from day to lift us into the sunshine from day to day, and not only while we are reading,

a Million of Repentance, a book which as a million of Repentance, a book which owes its fame to the circumstance that it contained the great attack on Shakspere as the vpstart Crow, beaunitified with our feathers.

"Greene was a hack playwrighter of his day who resented the appearance of a man who spoilt the 'original's market by adaptations, exactly as one of the original admantists of the present moment might object to our translators from French dramas. The famous passage, which has been so often quested by virtue of its jealous references to the greatest of English poets, runs as follows:

"For there is an upstart Crow beautified with eight of the sunshine will be able to bring total a blank everse as the best of you and beeing an absolute Johannes fac, totum, is in his owne conceit-the comply Shake scene in a countrey. Of that I might entreat your rare wits, one implications."

WHAT MR, ROOSEVELT SAYS.

Mr. Roosevelt at Khartoum, made the fellowing first new first ware in the conditions of the property of the Mail:

Jesse Davique, 13 years of age, 153

Greened to the circumstance that it is to the sunshine could be a could not say much about the number of plants that come to the front at times when some thing cheering is most needed. These are the books everyone should read for we cannot have too many to help us over the rough spots in the daily grind, whether it be in the shop, the present moment might object to our translators from French dramas. The famous passage, which has been so of the original dramatists of the present moment might object to our translators from French dramas. The famous passage, which has been so of the use of the single propers. The famous passage is limited to bring to the mind of the read for we cannot have the help to be imploided in more profitable courses: êlet those Apes inflate your admired the following statements, which are reported by The Mail:

PICKED UP MONEY AND RAN.

Jessie Davique, 13 years of age, 153

Jesse Davique, 13 years of age, 154

Jessie Davique, 13 years

Jessie Dayique, 13 years of age, 153 given by M. Huffy, Geo. Ford and Paul University-avenue, a pretty little Ital-Rossi. Dr. Chas. H. Gilmour read the ian girl, who goes about with her parfell on a barroom floor from the pocket of Norman McGuire, 85 Olive-avenue. The child picked up the money an

ran. The Dominion Government, ing the importance of the fishing industry on Lake Superior, the terminu of water transportation into the Do minion, and at the centre of Canada, made arrangements with the Corporation of Port Arthur for the location there of a large modern fish hatchery, which will be located on an Island at the mouth of Current River, and to secure an ample supply of cool, pure water, connections will be made with the city's pumping plant, which takes the water from 3500 feet out in Thun-

der Bay. In this hatchery, lake and brook trout, whitefish and pickerel spawn will be placed, as it is the intention not only to stock the fishing grounds in Lake Superior, but to supply trout to replenish the many trout brooks in

In view of this action, the Country Club, situated about three miles from the heart of the city, intend restocking the McIntyre River where it runs thru

their property.

There are at present 500 men employed there fishing with 20 tugs, and the output last year was well over \$350,000. This hatchery, supplying lake trout in unlimited numbers, will have the tendency to reduce the number of herring, which are multiplying in extraordinary numbers, owing to the traordinary numbers owing to the gradual decrease of the trout, as they are a natural food for the trout.

# Interesting Anniversary

The Church of England will in September next celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the beginning of its ministry in Canada. In 1710 there were no Anglicans in the regions now comprising Ontario and Quebec. But Acadia was ceded to Great Britain in that year. The British had taken pos-session more than once before but had given the country back to France. The cession of 1710 was final so far as Nova Scotia proper was concerned, and that year regular services of the of England began at Port Roy-

al, now Annapolis.
Roman Catholic worship had been conducted at Port Royal for a century before that time, Thus it happens that two memorial festivals will take place in Eastern Canada almost simultaneously, one celebrating the completion of the second century of Anglican worship and one the completion of the third century since the first Catholic bap-

More than seventy years passed after the beginning of Protestant worship before the first diocese in what is now Canada was established and the bishop consecrated. This was after the Ameircan resolution, and was one of the results of that separation. The first bishop, nearly all his clergy and the great part of their congregations were Loyalists. The diocese of Nova Scotia is the oldest colonial diocese in the British Empire. The whole of British America, as far west as Lake Superior, appears to have been under the jurisdiction of Bishop Inglis, A part of the bicentennial celebration will be the opening of the new All Saints' Cathedral at Halifax. The diocese of Nova Scotia is the mother of several others which have stately cathedrals. But there has been none in Halifax last night when he presented a book

Foundry Censured for Not Providing More Safeguards-Workmen Gave Evidence.

Because there had not apparently Because there had not apparently been sufficient planking and there was seemingly neglect in not having a guy rope at the end of the gin pole, the jury which enquired into the death of George VanWagner, who fell from the eighth storey of the new Ambrose Kent building, at the corner of Yonge and Richmond-streets, on July 28, held the Canada Foundry Co. responsible for his death, The verdict of the jury was as follows:

was as follows: "We find that George Van Wagne: came to his death on account of the insufficiency of planking and neglecting to attach a tag rope to the end of the gin-pole. We, therefore, hold the Canada Foundry Co. responsible."

and a jury witnesses gave accounts of the circumstances which caused the death of Van Wagner. Mr. Mackenzie, appearing for the crown, endeavored to show that there were no boards to break the fall of the man. According to some of them there were a few planks on the sixth storey, while one of the witnesses, Edmund Jefferies, who was foreman on the construction of the building, stid there were eight nundred planks, and fifty of them on the sixth excess.

the sixth storey. Knocked Off Girder. A. Riley, who was working on the same storey with Van Wagner, explained how the accident happened, which he said was due to the man being knocked off the girder by the gin pole of the derrick swinging around and striking him. He could not say much about the num-

of death due to a tearing of the liver. ent's street piano, was arrested yester- and P. C. Lorne A. Langtree stated day, charged with theft of \$26 which that deceased had fallen on some steel

Japanese potatoes are chiefly exported to the Philippines. This year the yield of potatoes in Japan was abunare gradually assuming a downward tendency. In Osaka and Kobe about three thousand boxes of new potatoes have changed hands for shipment to the Philippines. Japanese potatoes the inferior to those grown in Ausperior to those raised in China and other countries. The potatoes grown in Nagasaki and neighboring districts

are of excellent quality. During the summer months it is usual for exporters to ship potatoes from the districts near Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe and Okayama, while potatoes grown in the Hokkaido, Aomori and other northern districts are generally exported in the autumn.

Watching the Wheels Go Around. New York Herald: "Isn't this countri-led?" asks "St. Lawrence" in a letter to The Herald this morning, referring to the habit of city crowds watch the fire department dash by.

No, it is human nature. All full blooded humans love action and fine horses, and the sight of the best draught animals in the world driven by iron muscled and steel nerved men to what may prove eternity for man and beast grips all. Then, again, New Yorkers are proud of their fire departent and love to see it at work. And it might also be said that, like the small boy who pulled in a false alarm, most of us 'like to see the wheels go 'round.'

Upon Demand Only One Course The late Melville Weston Fuller, chief ustice of the United States Supreme Court, was a small eater and when he did eat it generally was a New England dinner, or boiled codfish, doughnuts or pumpkin pie. They used to tell a story that on Saturday night the Fuller meal consisted wholly of baked beans with pork.

One evening the chief justice asked fellow jurist home to dinner with im. When the beans came on, 20 the story goes, Mr. Fuller's colleague promptly declined them. Mrs. Fuller showed some embarrassment and the

guest thinking to relieve the situation "Never mind, I'll make it up in the next course. "But, good Lord!" exclaimed the chief justice, "there isn't any other course!" And there wasn't. "there isn't any other

New York Life. Japanese Matches in India.

The Japanese matches shipped to value to 1,540,000 yen, and are expected to show a still further increase in Keen com is at present going on in India be-tween the Swiss and Japanese matches, but the latter are reported to command a very good sale on acc of their cheapness. A few years ago Japanese matches found very few purchasers, owing to the rough manufac-ture of the output, but this defect

of tickets which had been stolen.

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