

A LION HUNTER FROM INDIA LOST IN BROOKLYN.

Fatal Collision Between Trolley Car and Locomotive.

Madrid, Aug. 17.—Vice Admiral Cervara, who surrendered to the American fleet off Santiago de Cuba, has resigned the post of chief of staff of the navy, to which he was appointed in December, 1902.

A Motorman Killed. Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—A League Island trolley car was struck by a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad at a crossing on the Moad-ow, in the southern section of the city, at midnight last night. James McGovern, the motorman, was killed, and U. S. Marines Gerris, Davis, Barrett and Jones were injured. The motorman was on his way to League Island Navy Yard. They were not seriously hurt.

Lost in Darkest Brooklyn. New York, Aug. 17.—By the grace of the British Consul in New York, sailing home to India with strange tales in his head, is Abdul Khader, the lion hunter and elephant tamer, who achieved local fame by using himself in darkest Brooklyn.

BLINDED BY ACID.

Owen Sound Woman Makes Sensational Charge. Owen Sound despatch.—A terrible outrage was perpetrated on a young woman, Emma Boyce, yesterday, by which she has lost the sight of her eyes, besides being badly disfigured from the effects of a quantity of carbolic acid thrown in her face. The woman is a domestic character, with several children to her credit, and is only finished a year's term in the Reformatory in March last. Since coming back to Owen Sound she has had several places of abode, the last being with a Bay street fisherman. Shortly before noon she was called to the door by another woman, who, the victim says, struck her a violent blow with a club, knocking her down and then pouring the carbolic acid in her hand, dashed it in the fallen woman's face, rubbing it in. The assailant then made a hasty retreat, and the Boyce woman came to town to Dr. C. M. Lag, who, after prescribing, sent her to the police authorities. To them she gave the name of the wife of a highly respected citizen as her assailant, and, notwithstanding a vigorous protest, and the claims of an alibi, the latter was to-day arrested, and will appear in court tomorrow morning. The event has created a painful sensation.

CYCLONE SWEEPS RUSSELL.

Several Persons Injured and Sixty Buildings Ruined. Ottawa, Ont., despatch.—A cyclone struck the town of Russell yesterday afternoon, leaving destruction in its wake. One woman and two children are seriously injured. Sixty houses, barns and outbuildings were shattered, in some cases carried completely away. Animals were killed in the fields, and great quantities of stock for centuries were uprooted or torn down and hurled through the air. The seriously injured are: Mrs. Oliver Deguire, 60; Deguire, aged seven; Harry Deguire, aged four; McLaughlin, Cumberland, was slightly injured. The damage to property is: Houses destroyed, five; barns, sixteen; granaries, four; cattle sheds and outbuildings, twenty-four; other structures destroyed, thirteen. Value of buildings and contents destroyed, \$15,000; machinery and vehicles destroyed, \$3,000. The crop damage is impossible to estimate, as well as the indirect loss of loss of time, loss of valuable woods and nursing live stock.

RELICS OF THE ARMADA.

Pieces of Ordnance Found in Tobermory Bay. Glasgow, Aug. 17.—The recent diving operations conducted in Tobermory Bay, Mull, by which the recovery was effected of certain pieces of ordnance forming part of the armament of the Admiral of Florence, one of the ships of the Spanish Armada, sunk in the bay, have resulted in the encouragement of the salvors to make further efforts in the same direction. A well-equipped salvage steamer and a large staff of men are now engaged in the bay, and are understood to have been successful in locating the spot where the sunken Spanish warship lies, which is within 150 yards of Tobermory pier, and although the further operations have only been in progress a few days, the results have been very encouraging. Several articles, including a leather scabbard in excellent preservation, having been recovered by the use of a sand pump. The salvors hope to raise the hull.

BOTH RARE AND COSTLY.

King Edward's Gift to Dominion Exhibition. Toronto, Aug. 17.—The interest that King Edward is taking in the Dominion Exhibition is shown in the statement made at the meeting of the Exhibition Board, held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thomas Christie, agent for the Victoria and Albert Museum, and who is in charge of the public relations, told what had occurred when they were making up the packages of jewels and rare objects, some of the gifts. It was found that some of the gifts, which were valued at three hundred and fifty dollars, were lost by six feet and three inches deep. The King himself, who was present, turned round and said, "Oh, make it up to twenty, and some of the things I have at Sandringham and Buckingham Palace that were given to me when I

came ashore from the British ship Indramaya, from Singapore to Brooklyn, to buy a package of cigarettes. The British captain advised him to take little money with him. He obeyed the captain and lacking money nearly died in Brooklyn streets. He lost his bearings, and persons could not understand him. For four days he starved and slept in parks. On August 5th he was exhausted and fell to the pavement, and mumbled to passers by. In despair he knocked on a passing automobile. The occupants took him to the auto to the Department of Charities. There he collapsed. An ambulance surgeon said he was suffering from starvation.

For days he was taken about the city trying to find some person who could talk to him. In this way he met an officer of the British ship Indramaya, who knew Abdul Khader in Singapore. They talked, and Abdul's story was made known. While Abdul was wandering, his ship had sailed away. With the aid of the British Consul the lion hunter started on the voyage to his home country yesterday.

made a tour of India. Under His Majesty's personal supervision a collection was made of rare and valuable saddlery, elephants' tusks, Indian ivory chairs and other costly and additional large cases. One of the Lord Dufferin presents is prized so highly that it has been insured for £5,000. It is a rare sample of eastern jewelry.

COMMONS AND LAND BILL.

All Lords' Amendments Accepted but Two—Committee to Confer. London, Aug. 17.—The House of Commons today accepted all the amendments to the Irish Land Bill, adopted by the House of Lords, except two, which are of unimportant nature. It is believed that the Lords will accept the bill in its present form. A committee was appointed to meet a committee of Lords with regard to the amendments upon which the House of Commons disagreed.

LORDS PASS IRISH BILL.

Goes Back to Commons to Discuss Amendments. London, Aug. 17.—The House of Lords has passed the Irish Land Bill, which now goes back to the House of Commons for the consideration of the amendments added in the Upper House. One of the most important amendments was added at the instance of the Irish landlords. It increases the provision made for their legal expenses out of the British exchequer. The amendments will undoubtedly be adopted by the House of Commons. Prior to the third reading of the bill the Duke of Devonshire said that while he was unable to forecast the result of the House of Commons on the landlords' amendments proposed by the House of Lords, he was confident that the position of the Government in the Lower House would not be altogether irreconcilable. Lord Abercorn, on behalf of the landlords, thanked the Duke for his courteous reception of the amendments, and said he believed the bill would benefit the whole of Ireland. He trusted that the amendments would be received by the House of Commons in the same spirit as they had been passed by the Lords.

TOOK OUT GIRL'S HEART.

Remarkable Operation Performed by St. Louis Surgeons. St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Surgeons at the hospital on Saturday removed the heart of Alma Toomey, a 13-year-old girl, who had been stabbed by her aged lover, Thomas Barnes. He laid it upon her breast and examined it, found it uninjured, and replaced it without injury to the patient. It is said to be the clearest operation of the kind in the annals of surgery. The operation was accomplished by cutting through two ribs and pushing the lung aside. A hole was made in the pericardium made by the man's knife, and after cutting a half-inch more, severing several minor arteries, the heart was ready to come out. The heart continued to pulsate regularly while it was exposed. After the heart was put back into its arteries which had been cut were bound up. It is feared the girl will die.

BARRIER TO IMMIGRATION.

British Commission Urges Exclusion of Undesirable Aliens. London, Aug. 11.—The government commission appointed to inquire into the question of alien immigration has issued its report. It finds that there has been a great increase in such immigration in recent years, the excess being mainly composed of Russians and Poles, mostly of the Jewish faith. The commission opposes the arbitrary exclusion of such aliens. It thinks it is not desirable to throw unnecessary difficulties in the way of the entrance of foreigners generally into the country, but recommends that the immigration of certain classes of persons should be restricted. It recommends that powers to claim information from ship-owners should be established, and that the immigration of persons of bad character, those suffering from infectious diseases and mental defects, and those who are prohibited by others should be allowed to land. The commission regards as the greatest evils of the continued immigration of poor aliens, when it expects to increase, the overcrowding of the east

end of London and the displacement of the native population. Provision is made for the deportation of immigrants who may be proved to be undesirable, within two years of their landing, and the vessel importing them will be compelled to repatriate them without compensation. The proposed medical inspection is similar to that in the United States. The penalty for supplying false data to the immigration inspectors is imprisonment. The immigration department may specify certain overpopulated areas as prohibited territory for fresh immigrants. In the case of the conviction of an immigrant for felony or misdemeanor, the court may include deportation as part of the sentence.

LINER ASHORE.

Another Accident in the St. Lawrence Gulf. Montreal, Que., Aug. 17.—The steamship Manchester, of the Manchester Line, is aground two miles to west of southwest of Anticosti.

FIRED ON POACHER.

American Fish Tug Would Not Stop When Ordered. Erie, Pa., Aug. 17.—The fish tug Silver Spray, which in port this afternoon riddled with bullets a poacher by the name of Peter, was fired on by the Canadian cutter Petrel. Captain Shaw, owner of the tug, justified in opening fire on the cutter, and will report the matter to the Secretary of State. According to Captain Shaw's statement, he was cruising near the line when the Canadian vessel came on him. She signalled for him to stop, and put her head to starboard. Thinking that the cutter intended to ram him, the captain ordered his helm to port and the vessels passed. Remembering the fate of other tugs which have fallen into the hands of the Petrel, the Silver Spray put on full steam and made for this port. The cutter followed, and after signalling again opened fire with one of her guns. The shots took effect on the cabin and rigging of the tug. One was injured, although one of the crew was scratched by splinters, inches of the cutter's head. The tug proved to be a faster boat, and after pursuing her for a mile the cutter gave up the chase.

THE POWERS OF RADIIUM.

Results of Further Experiments by French Scientist. London, Aug. 18.—The Times outlines some results of further experiments by M. Curie, the French scientist, with radium, which he just communicated to the French Physical Society. These show that there is no danger of either the quantity of heat evolved by radium, or of the fact that the rate of emission is apparently greater in liquid hydrogen than at any temperature. M. Curie also announced the curious discovery that a freshly prepared salt of radium has comparatively little power of giving off heat at all temperatures, but its power steadily increases with age until about a month from its preparation, when it reaches its maximum activity, which it afterwards maintains apparently indefinitely.

BIG SHARK IN THE NET.

Was 16 Feet Long and Had a 300 Pound Seal in its Stomach. Machias, Me., Aug. 17.—What is said to be the largest shark ever killed on this part of the coast was taken by the fisherman, John J. Curran, by Charles and Morry. The shark was a fish weir near Pond Cove Island. The shark was sixteen feet long, of the blue or mud shark variety. When the fish was in the weir it was decided by the owners to leave it and give it a chance to escape at high water. The big fish, when the tide was out, moved out of the weir on the next tide. The shark would go in while the shark was there the Watts brothers returned in their boat and killed the intruder after a struggle. When cut open the shark's stomach was found to contain a seal that was estimated would weigh 300 pounds, and which had been swallowed by the shark. The weir where the shark was taken contains about ten feet of water at low tide, but no attempt was made by the fish to escape. The property was not damaged.

LOST ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Experience of Wealthy New Yorker in Canadian Rockies. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—After being out all last night and up to noon, a searching party organized by Dr. Harry Brock and the Wilsons of the Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeded in finding Charles C. D. Reid, a wealthy New Yorker, who had disappeared this morning, after an early start on Thursday morning, with his companions, E. Filiger, of Winnipeg, and O. M. Sanford, of Pittsburgh, while the three were attempting an ascent of Cascade Mountain. Each of the mountain peaks, which he followed into the wilderness of peaks. He was found in the thick forest of Stoney Squid Mountain, almost exhausted from hunger and fatigue.

TRAMP HAD \$100 BANDAGE.

Hepler, Aug. 17.—The local chief of police here on Sunday arrested an Italian beggar, around whose leg he found a hundred dollar bandage. The man had a \$100 U. S. bill concealed in an old handkerchief, which was tightly bound around his right leg. A quantity of silver change and coppers was also found on the beggar's person. The police locked him up in the cells and are looking up his career.

CANADA'S ADVICE.

The Irish Times Thinks That it is Unnecessary. London, Aug. 17.—The Irish Times today says that Canadian advice to Britain on the home rule question is unnecessary. The King should be advised solely by responsible Ministers. The Freeman's Journal says that had the resolution been in favor of preferential tariffs the Colonial Office would have made rapid and full use of it. The Daily Independent fails to see how Chamberlain can ignore the candid and outspoken views of the Canadian address.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Annual Meeting of the Executive—Mr. Shearer's Report. Ottawa report.—The annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Ottawa, yesterday. Rev. Dr. Potts presided. Rev. Mr. Shearer announced that the alliance would presently appeal to the Government for a Dominion Lord's day act. In the meantime he requested the Government to see that no legislation was passed that would confer undesirable Sunday rights upon any corporation. In the report of the Field Committee, which Mr. Shearer presented, following statistics were given: There are now 400 branches of the alliance in Canada, distributed as follows: Ontario, 275; Quebec, 20; Nova Scotia, 18; Nova Scotia, 42; Prince Edward Island 2; Manitoba

31; Northwest Territories 18; British Columbia 15. Enrolled membership, over 22,000. It was estimated that the alliance required for the work in 1903 the sum of \$6,500. The Ontario Alliance has asked to furnish \$2,700. Quebec \$1,000; New Brunswick \$800; Nova Scotia \$600; Prince Edward Island \$100; Manitoba \$600; and British Columbia \$400.

DOUK WOMEN DISCARD CLOTHES.

Buffalo Man Predicts His Own Death and Provides for Funeral. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.—Ever since the Doukhobor outbreak a year ago, when over 2,000 fanatics started off on a pilgrimage in search of Jesus, only to be called to a halt by the mounted police, run into a corral and bundled off to their homes in closely guarded trains, the religious excitement has been smoldering in far away villages of the colony of this strange Russian sect. Several times it has blazed forth in small crusades, but the presence of the police on guard and the growing influence of the more enlightened of the Doukhobors have prevented a repetition of a crusade of equal magnitude. About a week ago a woman agitator named Sophia Storboloff managed to secure a following in one of the settlements behind Swan River. The men were away at work in the fields some miles from their homes, and in their absence she wrought up the women to such a pitch that they all discarded their clothing and prepared to follow her on a journey to Christ.

Word was sent to the men at work and they followed the women to bring them back. Words were of no avail, and resort was had to force. The men used the whips they had for their horses and oxen, and naked ranks were soon broken and homeward flight. Death Follows Prediction. Buffalo, Aug. 17.—Predicting his death at the moment, Herbert H. Thompson, 50 years old, 1217 Cherry street, died on Sunday in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Early in the afternoon while walking with William J. Doyle, a friend, he said: "I have a feeling that death is coming my way, Bill, and I don't want you to be surprised, if I should

EVER LOOKS FOR TROUBLES.

The really unhappy man, whose unhappiness is his own fault, is the one who is forever carrying "a chip upon his shoulder." Perhaps his chip is his unhappiness, for when he is engaged in a personal altercation he is brooding over some fancied slight or injury, and a favorable opportunity to give vent to his wrath. The man with the chip on his shoulder is easily recognized, and his society by wise people is carefully avoided. He can go nowhere without trouble following in his wake. If he attends a theatre he is either annoyed by the usher or someone in the audience or he is waiting in the box office for not having sold him a seat bought long before he appeared at the window. He is the base of the car conductor, who is always railing at him, and he is the cause of the brakeman's quarrel, Pullman car porter and passengers. Each flying cinder from the locomotive is aimed especially at his eyes and he succeeds in stirring up the spirit of mutiny in the hearts of the travellers. There are some women similarly constituted with the Dutch troops at the village of Poelotengh, Sumatra. The Dutch lost an officer and six men killed and fifty men wounded. They captured the village. The Italian Minister of Marine has directed that a squadron be kept ready to sail for the east should the complications in Macedonia make it necessary to protect Italian subjects.

CAN MAKE THEMSELVES ILL.

Many Men Have the Faculty of Becoming Sick When They Please. "Do you know, I believe there are men in the world who can get sick on very short notice" said a man who wears glasses and a college lock and this may without pretending to believe in the philosophy, which teaches that many of the ailments are altogether of the mind. I have never taken much stock in the preaching of this cult, but I have come across a few cases of men who were capable of actually marshaling a quick pure pulse and other febrile symptoms on very short notice. They got sick all of a sudden. There does not seem to be any malice in it and really they are not dishonest. They have fever and they can prove it by the most advanced thermometer in use. It is a physical fact. How do they do it? I do not know. They just simply do it. I suppose it is very much like people catching certain ailments from patent medicine advertisements. The most remarkable case that ever came under my observation was that of a man who could have a fit whenever he wanted to. With him it was simply a question of needing a fit. If he needed one to protect him from a task he would simply tumble over. If he didn't want to perform some task assigned to him he would fall over in a heap on the floor, convulse and go through all the physical movements of a genuine fit. There was no play about it. I have talked to physicians about the matter after the fellow was brought around all right, and they have in every instance affirmed that there was no sort of question about the genuineness of the article. Getting sick in short order is not, therefore, necessarily faking. The man is sick and can prove it. How he works himself into such a state is another question and one I am not prepared to deal with.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Lillian Stewart, of Duluth, is supposed to have committed suicide in Toronto. Turkey is buying great quantities of ammunition, including cordite, from England. U. S. Government is making inquiries about the seizure of a fishing tug from Dan Kirk by the Canadian Government. The Macedonian insurgents have blown up a bridge sixty yards long near Glegvill, on the Salonica-Uskub Railway. It is learned in Berlin that the Kaiser will visit Emperor Francis Joseph after the Kaiser has concluded his September visit to Vienna. Louis Gallion, a French soldier, has been condemned to death by the court-martial at Oran, North Africa, for having flung his cap at his captain. The cone in the crater of Mount Vesuvius has been split by the eruptions that have occurred, and lava will issue now probably from the south side of the volcano. Three hundred Chinese were killed in a recent battle with the Dutch troops at the village of Poelotengh, Sumatra. The Dutch lost an officer and six men killed and fifty men wounded. They captured the village. The Italian Minister of Marine has directed that a squadron be kept ready to sail for the east should the complications in Macedonia make it necessary to protect Italian subjects. An eastbound flyer on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which left Parsons, Kansas, at 8:10 last night for St. Louis, jumped the track twenty miles north of Nevada, Mo. Ten persons were injured. Workmen engaged in the various building trades of Pittsburgh, who had been locked out for two weeks, reported for work yesterday in every trade but one. The men who did not receive work in time. Word has reached Selkirk of a brutal murder committed at Warren's Landing, on Lake Winnipeg. Jack McKay, a native, crazed with drink, was slain by an Indian to death with a cordwood stick. According to the Paris Gaulois, Jules Verne is almost blind. An operation for the removal of cataract is necessary, but he declines to undergo the operation on the ground that it would be too dangerous at his age (75). The representatives of the Macedonian Revolutionary Committee announce that the revolution broke out in the Vilayet of Uskub last Sunday and in the Vilayet of Adrianople Monday. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Stouffville, has received a call from the congregation of Knox Church, Acton. The call is signed by 168 members, and 68 adherents, who promise a free manse, a salary of \$1,000 and four weeks' vacation. There are now hopes that the steamship Manchester, which ran aground on Monday last off Anticosti, will on her way from Montreal to Manchester with a large general cargo, be likely to be saved if weather conditions remain favorable. Seventeen Stubborn Boers. Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 17.—The seventeen irascible Boers, with their luggage, still retain their position at the landing place in Market square, where they were landed by the military authorities yesterday afternoon. They are unreasonable, but the craving of hunger must soon force them to move. Afterwards. Brooklyn Life. Mrs. A.—When I was engaged to my husband he was the very light of my existence. Miss A.—And now? Mrs. A.—The light goes out every night.—Brooklyn Life.