CANADIAN DYNAMITERS.

Arrest of an Alleged Sarnia Dynamiter.

CLUE TO THE SCOTT ACT OUTRAGES.

Some Clever Detective Work Points to the Guilty Parties.

A last Friday night's Sarnia, Ont., despatch says: On the arrival of the Grand Trunk train from Petrolea this evening an arrest took place which created a sensation in this town. On the 25th of June last an attempt was made to blow up the residence of Mr. J. G. McCrae and to burn down that of Mr. Thomas Houston, both of whom have been conspicuous workers in the temperance cause and energetic supporters of the Scott Act. Dynamite or nitro glycerine was supposed to have been used. Mr. McCrae's family had a narrow escape. Up to to-night, however, it was supposed by the people of Sarnia that the perpetrators of this dastardly act would never be found out, it being generally understood that the Attorney-General had given up the case; but it was not so. The matter was placed in the hands of Government Detective Rogers for investigation, and the latter immediately set to work, and after looking into the surroundings decided upon what course he should pursue. He sent a clever assistant to work in with the suspected parties, but, after spending about three weeks in the neighborhood, he discovered that his identity had become known. Detective Rogers thereupon withdrew him, and immediately sent another competent assistant to take his place. After spending forty days in company with the suspected parties this assistant received a pointer that led to the arrest last night. It appears that one Charles A. Hand, who runs an hotel in Sarnia known as the Rossin House, told Detective Rogers' assistant the particulars of the explosion, giving the names of the parties directly implicated, including himself. He told who had been employed to fire the fuse, and that the dynamite used was got in Detroit. The assistant became quite friendly with Hand, being a boarder at his hotel. During the time which Detective Rogers spent in Sarnia he was in constant communication with his assistant, which was never suspected. This assistant, who sailed under the name of Billy Armstrong, was arrested for disobeying a summons to give evidence in a Scott Act case, and fined $50. This, however, was simply to deceive the people with whom he was working. A few days ago Inspector Palmer summoned several hotel-keepers in town for selling liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act. One of the parties summoned was Hand. Hand immediately decided to give the Scott Act inspector a taste of dynamite, and offered Rogers' assistant $25 to fire the cartridge, at the same time stating that he had dynamite cartridges at Petrolea, together with detonators, all of which were ready for use. The assistant allowed Hand to pursue his course, and to-day he accompanied him to Petrolea by the noon train for the purpose of getting his cartridges. Rogers saw his assistant and Hand leave. The arrangement was that they should return to-night. Rogers got the assistance of the local police and waited at the station for the train, which arrived about two hours late. As it steamed into the station Hand stepped to the platform carrying under his arm a cigar box wrapped in a newspaper. Rogers immediately accosted him and told him he was wanted. Hand then made a pass to get rid of the cigar box, but Rogers grabbed it and the prisoner immediately weakened; the assistant was also arrested, but this was only for the purpose of keeping up the deception which had been carried on for the past two months. Both were immediately driven to the jail and searched. The cigar box contained two half pound dynamite cartridges and a piece of fuse. While going from the station to the jail Hand admitted to the detective that he was in Sarnia on the night of the explosion, but refused to say anything more, saying that he was "too fly." Both Hand and Detective Rogers' assistant, who was arrested with him, were locked in a cell together. It seems to have been Hand's intention to blow up Inspector Palmer's residence on Monday night. During the progress of the work of the detectives, Inspector Palmer, Mr. McCrae, the County Crown Attorney, Mr. Julius Bucke, and another, were the only parties who knew what was going on. Mr. Palmer, however, was somewhat uneasy lest there should be a slip which would result in his being blown up with dynamite, but Hand had not a chance to carry out the terrible scheme with which he is credited. At midnight the residents were seen standing on the street corners discussing the matter. The Scott Act supporters are delighted at the result of the clever work of Detective Rogers and his assistant, and the Government is receiving great praise for its action in the matter. Police Magistrate Campbell, who lives in Watford, was telegraphed for to-night, and the preliminary hearing will take place to-morrow morning, when some startling disclosures are expected.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

A Foreigner Nearly Murdered in an Underground London Railway Train.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: A sensation has been produced by the discovery of a mysterious tragedy in a compartment car. When the 6 o'clock train from the city on the Underground Railway arrived at Queensford station last evening a newsboy noticed blood dripping from a compartment of a first-class carriage. He raised the alarm and a gentleman was found lying on the floor of the compartment. He was unconscious, and blood was flowing freely from his head. Found on his forehead was a deep wound four inches in length. This had evidently been made with an instrument sharp and heavy. The scalp was not only cut clean through, but the skull was crushed in and the brains protruding. On the man's person were found a gold watch and chain and some finger rings, none of which had been disturbed, but very little money. He was at once conveyed to the hospital. He is still unconscious and his condition precarious. It was learned that his name is Moritz A. Fischer, and that he is head of the house of M. A. Fischer & Co., foreign agents, of 35 Charter Lane, E.C. The police have as yet been unsuccessful in gaining a clue to the cause of the murderous attack, or to the identity of his assailant or assailants.

How Far Can One See

A discussion is going on in Europe concerning the distance at which large objects on the earth's surface may be visible. Emil Metzger mentions that he once saw, with some difficulty, Keizerspickt, in Sumatra, when distant 110 English miles; and he also made out Gug Merapi, in Java, when 180 miles away. From the Piz Muraun, near Dissentis, E. Hill has seen Mount Blanc, the intervening space measuring about 110 miles. J. Starkie Gardner states that Mount Blanc is visible from the Piz Langard, though distant about three degrees. In Greenland Mr. Whymer beheld a mountain from which he was separated by 150 miles; and from Marseilles, Zuch saw Mount Canigon at a distance of 158 miles. The whole range of the Swiss Alps has been looked upon by J. Hippisley while 200 [illegible] away; while Sir W. Jones has affirm[illegible] the Himalayas have appeared to view [illegible] the distance of 224 miles.—*Medical News.*

The phrase "in due time" probably means the first of the month, for that is when the bills come in.

A BLACK SHEEP.

A Sanctimonious Preacher Charged with Brutality to His Children.

A special cable from London says: The case of Edward Steale, a well-known lay preacher, prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for inhuman brutality to his two little boys attracts considerable attention in London. Steale is the minister of the Islington Church, and also preacher in the open air on Sunday in Hyde Park. He is noted in religious circles for the extraordinary fervor of his prayers, which invariably cause a plentiful supply of tears to flow down his cheeks. On Sunday after his Hyde Park sermon and prayer several of his hearers allege he went home and beat his two sons, 8 and 11 years old, until their faces and bodies were masses of bleeding bruises, using on them a knotted rope an inch in diameter, and all because the boys, who were out all day and late in the evening, failed to sell the required number of religious tracts he obtained for gratuitous distribution. It was proved that he made most of his living by forcing his boys to sell them on the plea that their father was ill and unable to work. The boys testified that they had been beaten five times in one week with a knotted rope. They usually spent Sunday in a dark room, only bread and water being given to them. Steale's daughter testified that he threatened he "would cut all their throats," "would hang for them," etc. The neighbors proved that he had been forced to leave his previous lodgings because of cruelty to his children; also, that although he is a carpenter and had been offered thirty shillings a week, he refused work. He got his whole living from religious collections, and what money he could beat out of the boys, who frequently spent the night in the streets, being afraid to go home. In defence Steale wept and whined that he was only obeying the Scripture injunction about sparing the rod and spoiling the child. The Magistrate showed the utmost indignation, but was unable to give Steale more than six months, and sent the boys, who appeared bright and intelligent, to an industrial school.

I. O. O. F.

Interesting Statistics of Sovereign Grand Lodge.

At the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Boston, on Tuesday, Grand Sire Garry said the Order to-day has 517,810 members, and in 1885 its total revenue was $5,309,688.75. In 1874 the Order existed in only one foreign country—the Sandwich Islands—while to-day it flourished in Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Chili, Peru, Mexico, Cuba and Australia. The Grand Sire does not favor the proposed removal of the headquarters of the Order from Baltimore. From the reports of 41 of the Odd-fellows' Beneficial Associations the following is compiled: Receipts, $105,095 97; paid to families of deceased members, $873,363.73; expenses, $89,144 44; members received, 3,299; terminated for non-payment, 1,752; deaths, 180; members in good standing, 46,145; money on hand, invested or on deposit, June 30th, 1886, $516,820.55. Grand Secretary T. A. Ross reported that during 1885 the net gain was 11 lodges and 1,080 members and 18 encampments and 119 members, 115 Rebeccah degree lodges and 8,082 members. From the report of the Grand Treasurer, Isaac A. Sheppard, it appears that the Sovereign Grand Lodge is in a good financial condition. The balance on hand on August 20th, 1885, was $15,672 65; receipts of the year, $49,043.88; expenditures, $42,420 07; balance on hand on August 20th, 1886, $22,296 46. The available assets of the Sovereign Grand Lodge are $22,296 46 in cash and $55,800 in Government bonds, a total of $78,096.46.

A Young Wife's Dread.

A Baltimore despatch says: Mrs. Jennie S. Rudolphe, a young and attractive woman, who was married six weeks ago, died at 9 30 o'clock this morning from the effects of four self-inflicted pistol shot wounds in her left breast at the residence of her husband on Linden avenue, extended. Her suicide is a singularly sad one. She was wedded to the man she had loved all through her girlhood, possessed a beautiful home and was surrounded by everything that money could buy. She was haunted by a dread of becoming insane. Before she fired the fatal shot yesterday she wrote two letters, one in German to her parents and the other in English to her husband. The latter to her husband is as follows:

> I am at the point of insanity. My brain is in a constant whirl, and rather than probably cause you trouble on earth I prefer to suffer in the other world alone. I have tried to become what I was, but I see no hope. Good-bye, my love. Forget that I have been.
>
> Farewell my lovely home. Your loving wife,
>
> JENNIE.

She then lay down upon the bed, after changing her white dress for one of dark color, and, baring her breast, fired four balls into it, all going within a radius of two inches from the left nipple.

Her remains lie this evening in the parlor where she was married last month, with her white satin wedding robe for a shroud.

Latest From Scotland.

Owing to wanton damage done by excursionists Lord Strathmore has closed Glamis Castle against visitors.

The Chambers Memorial Committee of Edinburgh Town Council have agreed to erect a framework of the proposed statue to Dr. William Chambers at a site in Chambers street near South Bridge, so that an opportunity may be afforded of judging of the suitableness of the position.

On the 10th inst. the tow-rope breaking, two schooners—the Jessie and the Superior of Aberdeen—went adrift from the steamer which had them in charge, and struck the rocks near Stonehaven, Kincardine, Scotland. The Superior sank in a few minutes, and the Jessie was dashed to pieces. No lives were lost.

Ann Boyle, Greenock, has invented a system of thieving. She got a child, took it into Mr. Fleming's drapery shop, tried on a new dress on it, and then told the youngster to "go away and see if your father considers it a fit." Then she made after it, lifted the child and bolted. It did not work, and Ann got 20 days.

Her Majesty's popular book, "More Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands," has been translated into Gaelic by Mary McKeller, the well known Highland poetess. In Canada, where we often find Gaelic spoken with as much purity as on Dee-side, the translation will undoubtedly be much appreciated.

A Bird Fires a House.

The residence of Dr. D. H. Platt, Picton, had a narrow escape from fire the other day. The doctor has a bird possessed of intelligence, and he has amused himself in educating it to perform several curious tricks. The bird looked very cunning and wise when he struck a match and held it for the doctor to light his pipe with, but when it got some matches and proceeded to light them on his own account in the doctor's temporary absence the situation was altered seriously. His birdship managed to drop a lighted match on some loose paper and set the woodwork of a window in a blaze. It was discovered in time, and a supply of water being on hand was soon extinguished. A few moments later and the fire would have been beyond control.—*Kingston Whig.*

Mayor Wilson, of Napanee, and Dr. Meacham, of Odessa, were yesterday nominated by the Tories of Lennox as their candidates for the Dominion and Ontario Legislatures respectively.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Charge Against Londonderry Police—Father Fahey's Case—The Fish Question—Parliament and Foreign Obligations.

A last (Wednesday) night's London cable says: In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir J. Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, announced that personal communications were passing in London between representatives of Her Majesty's Government and the United States Minister in the direction of the removal of the friction between the fishing interests of the United States and Canada, arising out of the defects in the present treaties.

Before the third reading of the Appropriation Bill,

Mr. Chas. E. Lewis (Conservative) moved an official inquiry into the conduct of the magistracy and police of Londonderry on the 6th of July, when he said the police wantonly attacked respectable citizens on the occasion of the declaration of the poll, causing a saturnalia of violence.

Mr. Morley said the whole case rested upon the evidence of a letter from the Bishop of Londonderry and the personal testimony of Mr. Lewis. But Mr. Lewis, the speaker added, was too much excited to render testimony of great or decisive value. A more trumpery affair had never been brought before the House. (Cheers.)

Mr. Sexton said he thought if an inquiry were granted, Mr. Lewis ought to be put in the dock, as he had shaken his fist at a Magistrate and called him a rascal and a scoundrel.

Mr. Lewis' motion was about to be negatived when the Parnellites demanded a division, and the motion was rejected by a vote of 237 to 1. The announcement of the figures was received with loud laughter. Mr. Patrick O'Shea formed the minority.

Mr. Dillon (Parnellite) urged the release of Father Fahey, the imprisoned Woodford priest, who, said Mr. Dillon, had refused to give bail because he thought that would amount to an admission of misconduct on his part.

Mr. Holmes, Attorney-General of Ireland, justified the action taken in the case. He said he had no power to interfere after the Magistrate had given his decision.

Mr. Sexton said he opined that Father Fahey would prove the most inconvenient prisoner the Government ever had.

Mr. Tanner (Parnellite) followed. After being twice called to order because of irrelevant remarks, he was ordered to cease speaking, whereupon he left the chamber shouting, "This House is no place for an Irishman. I am disgusted with it."

Mr. Creiner (Radical) drew attention to the fact that the foreign affairs of the Government would be left for some months unchecked by Parliament. He was therefore anxious in regard to what might be done by the Government. He deprecated intervention in Bulgaria.

Lord Randolph Churchill said he did not think a majority of the House or of the people would endorse Mr. Creiner. A discussion of that sort now must be of a very academic character. He deprecated a premature discussion of the Bulgarian question. The situation in Bulgaria, he said, might at any moment become critical. A crisis might be precipitated if the subject were prematurely discussed.

Sir Wilfred Lawson (Radical) said he was not quite satisfied with Lord Randolph's answer. He asked the Government to declare that it would not care if the Russians got Constantinople.

Mr. Labouchere complained that Parliament had no voice in regard to liabilities and obligations incurred by the country.

The Appropriation Bill was finally adopted, and the House adjourned until Saturday, when it will be prorogued.

The following is the Queen's Speech closing the session:

My Lords and Gentlemen:

I am glad to be able to release you from your arduous duties. My relations with the foreign Powers continue to be friendly. The mutiny of a portion of the Bulgarian army has led to the abdication of Prince Alexander. A regency has been established which is now administering the affairs of the Principality, and preparations are now being made for the election of a successor to Prince Alexander, in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty of Berlin. In answer to a communication addressed by the Porte to the signatory Powers party to that treaty, I have stated that, so far as this country is concerned, there will be no infraction of the conditions guaranteed by the treaties to Bulgaria. Assurances to the same effect have been given by the other Powers.

The demarcation of the Afghan frontier has advanced to within a few miles of the River Oxus. In view of the approach of winter my Commission have been withdrawn, but the information they have obtained will be sufficient for the determination by direct negotiation between the two courts of that portion of the frontier which still remains unmarked.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I thank you for the supplies you have voted for the requirements of the public service.

My Lords and Gentlemen

I have directed the issue of a Commission to inquire into the circumstances which appear to have prevented the anticipated operation of recent Acts dealing with the tenure and purchase of land in Ireland.

I have observed with much satisfaction the interest which in an increasing degree is evinced by the people of this country in the welfare of their Colonial and Indian fellow-subjects, and I am led to the conviction that there is on all sides a growing desire to draw closer in every practicable way the bonds which unite the various portions of my empire. I have authorized communications to be entered into with the principal Colonial Governments, with a view to fuller consideration of matters of common interest.

I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may be with you.

A last (Wednesday) night's London cable says: The County Conservative Club was opened at St. Albans to-day with a large and distinguished attendance. Lord Salisbury was loudly cheered. In the course of a speech he said it was necessary for the Conservatives to organize and labor unitingly to maintain the advantage they had already won. The division yesterday showed a remarkable record; every Conservative had either voted or paired, and there was not a single absentee. "Let me tell you," continued Lord Salisbury, "the conditions of discouragement are very serious. Prisoners condemned to labor know nothing like the misery and discomfort a member of the House of Commons undergoes through a night of 'Irish obstruction.' The Irish obstructionists have greatly changed in character. Formerly they meant to secure—and perhaps they were not to be blamed for their efforts to obtain—a long discussion, a complete threshing and sifting of the subject. They carry their opposition to the utmost possible length to-day, and the opposition in skilful hands is something totally different from their former methods. It is an instrument of torture to compel a majority Government, by mere physical suffering, to concede this or that, whatever the obstructionists set their hearts on, and the majority must sit and listen, not to argument or exhortations, but to elaborate efforts to waste time which are made merely for the purpose of keeping the majority up night after night in the hope that from sheer fatigue they will concede something which they know public duty compels them to refuse. (Cries of "Shame.") If a representative Government is to continue," he said, "this instrument of torture cannot be permitted to survive. (Loud cheers.) It will paralyze all legislation and bring discredit upon the oldest instrument of freedom in the world. I desire," he continued, "to repudiate the words which Mr. Gladstone usually uses into my mouth on Monday. Mr. Gladstone is a master of misrepresentation—(Cheers and laughter)—but I never knew that he was ever so brilliant or successful before. Mr. Gladstone charged me with stating that there were cases where judicial rents could not be paid. Mr. Gladstone based his argument and justified his course thereon. But the charge is absolutely unfounded; I said nothing of the kind. (Cheers.) I never said that the Exchequer should pay the difference between judicial and just rents. Courtesy alone prevents me from contradicting those statements in sufficiently strong language. The proposal to multiply small freeholds in Ireland originated with Mr. John Bright, who parted from Mr. Gladstone this year; but the proposal was never a party question. I myself and many other Conservatives have supported it for twenty years. It is the true policy of statesmen. In a sound system of peasant proprietary lies the future social salvation of Ireland. (Cheers.) The change may be slow and gradual, but our policy is to establish it." In conclusion Lord Salisbury said: "Remember, gentlemen, we are engaged in a great struggle to preserve the unity of the Empire, which is our paramount object. Do not relax your efforts to hand the Empire down to posterity unimpaired." (Prolonged cheers.)

MORE SARNIA DEVILTRY.

Several Efforts to Throw Erie & Huron Trains from the Track.

A Sarnia despatch says: A short time ago several attempts were made to wreck trains on the new extension of the Erie & Huron Railway, between Wallaceburg and Sarnia. A bridge was set on fire, but the fire was discovered by a farmer living in the neighborhood in time to prevent a disaster. A horseshoe was placed on the track just south of Courtwright Station, but when the locomotive came along the horseshoe broke in two, owing to a flaw in the iron. Another attempt was made at the same place to throw a train from the track. Long logs nearly two feet in diameter were placed on and between the ties near the middle of a bridge, but the obstructions were observed and removed by sectionmen before the express came along. The owners of the railroad have met with considerable opposition from certain people owning land through which the line was run this summer, and it is supposed that these attempts at train wrecking have been made in the interest of some of these opponents of the road. A large reward is offered by the General Manager for the apprehension of the guilty parties. Detectives are making an investigation.

WITH THE SULTAN.

British Princes Dined and Wined at Constantinople.

A Constantinople cable, dated Saturday, says: A brilliant *fete* was given last night at the British Embassy here in honor of the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince George of Wales. The members of the Cabinet and the *elite* of Turkish society, all the foreign diplomats, including M. Nelidoff, the Russian Minister, and the Sultan's brothers-in-law, were present. The Imperial band played "God Save the Queen." A banquet was afterwards given in the Yieldiz Kiosk, at which fifty-six covers were laid. M. Nelidoff was one of the guests. The Sultan gave a private audience to the members of the British and Russian embassies together. He subsequently received in a most cordial manner the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince George. The two visitors will have another interview with the Sultan to-day.

Prior to their departure the Sultan returned the visit of the royal party, and gave costly presents to the Duke and Prince, as well as to the officers of their suites.

The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince George of Wales left here on Saturday for Salonica on board the British despatch vessel Surprise.

DEADLY COMBAT WITH A BULL.

A Farmer Gored to Death—The Fatal Red Shirt.

A Louisville (Ky.) despatch says: This afternoon Frederick Meier, a farmer, went into his meadow wearing a red shirt. A young bull which had been quietly feeding in the meadow looked up and, seeing what he thought was a challenge to combat, became immediately enraged and made a dash at the farmer. The latter foolishly attempted to resist the onslaught, and a terrible combat ensued, the farmer dodging here and there, and striking the bull occasionally with a stout hoe. But his resistance was soon overcome, and the maddened bull finally made a well-directed charge and the farmer went down with his breast torn wide open. The bull then stamped and mangled the poor fellow into a jelly, and was still at his deadly work when the farmer's son came up with a gun and fired two loads of shot into his eyes, blinding him so that he ran against a tree and stunned himself, when he was soon after despatched with an axe. Farmer Meier breathed for a few moments after being taken to the house, and then expired. He leaves a wife and a large family.

Latest from the Northwest.

Mr. A. W. Ross, M. P. has arrived in the city from the Pacific Coast. He says Manitoba flour is forcing Oregon flour completely out of the market.

Col. Osborne Smith has received the Conservative nomination for Morris.

A man named Andrew Allison was found dead on Common street this morning. He recently came from Australia. Death was caused by apoplexy. On his person was found a draft for £767.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber has arrived in the city from the Pacific coast. He states that he made a careful inspection of the Canadian Pacific Railway all the way from the Pacific coast and found it in capital condition. In the Rocky Mountains the company is building five miles of snow sheds to make the road absolutely safe for travel. These snow sheds are being built of massive crib work above and the sheds beneath. The total cost of the work will be about a million and a half. While on Vancouver Island Mr. Schreiber inspected the Government road running from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, and found it in good condition. It will be opened for travel the first of next month.

A letter has been received here from Mr. Skynner, one of the Hudson's Bay observers and a passenger on the Alert on both her voyages. He details at length the experiences of the trip. The observation parties were all found well. On the inward trip, after passing Mansfield Island, no ice was seen. The ice found was for the most part small and rotten, and would not have greatly delayed the Alert had she possessed sufficient steam power to force her way through it.

"See," said a young mother as something like a smile flitted across the face of her infant, "an angel is whispering to him." Five minutes later the infant was howling the roof off the house with the wind on his stomach.

The new orchestral leader of the Carl Schultze Theatre of Hamburg, Herr Viktor Hollander, is only 19 years of age. He is already known as the composer of two tuneful one-act operettas, and is about finishing a larger work in three acts, "Der Herzenadieb."

John Welteries, of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, thinks that he has discovered the secret of perpetual motion, and has made application for a patent on the machine that is to go forever.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Latest News from All Over the World.

It is asserted that Bartholomew, the Connecticut defaulter, is in Montreal.

Efforts are being made in Montreal to revive the project for the erection of a union railway station in the centre of the city.

The two companies of the 14th Battalion in Kingston fort were disbanded on Saturday. Immediately after twenty-two of them joined "A" battery.

All the fruit and a quantity of the vegetables shown at the Bay of Quinte Fair at Belleville have been packed for shipment to the Colonial Exhibition.

A movement has been started in Toronto for the formation of a Young Men's Prohibition Club, with the object of fostering public feeling in favor of legislative restriction of the liquor traffic.

The Polynesian, from Liverpool, with the weekly mails and thirty-seven cabin, thirty-nine intermediate and 182 steerage passengers, arrived at Rimouski at 3 50 Saturday morning. The mails were forwarded at 5 30 a. m.

Coffin McDonald at Belleville on Saturday pleaded guilty to two further charges of burglary, and was sentenced to seven years in the Penitentiary, the sentence to run concurrently with that previously passed.

Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, left Ottawa on Saturday evening for Halifax. He will be absent for several weeks, attending at the hearing of the Ellen M. Doughty case in the Admiralty Court, and will probably visit his constituency before returning to Ottawa.

A young Englishman named F. W. Peters was in a cart on Longueil wharf, Montreal, on Saturday evening when the horse backed the cart into the river. The young man was swept away and was drowned. The body was recovered this morning.

Forty horses for the British cavalry arrived at Montreal on Saturday by the Canadian Pacific Railway from the foot of the Rockies. They were at once transferred to the steamship Carmona for shipment to England. A large number of horses have been bought around Cobourg and will be taken to England in about two weeks.

The new St. Gabriel Church, at Montreal, recently purchased by the congregation of which Rev. Robert Campbell is pastor, was opened yesterday. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, preached in the morning; Principal McVicar, of the Presbyterian College, in the afternoon, and Principal Grant, of Queen's University, in the evening.

About three days since it was discovered that three graves in the village of Wardsville, Ont., had been opened and the remains of the deceased removed. One was that of a person buried twenty-five years ago, but only the skull was abstracted. In another case the remains of Mrs. J. M. Dykes, interred about six years ago, were abstracted, together with the oak coffin. The third case was that of a daughter of a Mr. Row, now in England, which was interred nine years since.

At St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, yesterday Father Dowd explained a portion of the recent letter issued by the Council of Catholic Bishops of the Province of Quebec concerning secret societies, and said that all Catholics belonging to certain of the societies were liable to excommunication *ipso facto.* He said there were two kinds of secret societies—oath-bound, and those which had mere honor pledges of secrecy. He was opposed to both, and warned his congregation against membership in them.

A young English peer, who had recently disappeared from home, and whose name the detectives will not divulge, was found on Saturday at the Windsor, in Montreal, with his alleged wife. His friends had cabled from England of his sudden flight from there with a young woman not in his rank of life. The young earl took matters pretty coolly when he was accosted, defied the detectives and every one else, and there the affair rests. The young partner is very pretty and amiable. Both left by last evening's train for New York.

Mrs. Parnell arrived at Liverpool on Saturday.

Quarantine has been established at Rome against Sardinia.

Since his return to Hawarden Mr. Gladstone's health has much improved.

The statue of Hugo Grotius, the eminent scholar and statesman, was unveiled in Delft on Saturday.

An engine specially constructed to use petroleum as fuel is successfully drawing trains on the railway between Alexandria and Cairo. It is estimated that a yearly saving of $250,000 will be effected on the road.

The work of Germanizing the Polish provinces is being pushed forward rapidly. Nineteen new districts are being formed, and no schoolmaster is appointed unless he has completely mastered the German language.

The popularity of cremation in Germany as a means of disposing of the dead is increasing, and crematories are shortly to be erected at Hamburg, Darmstadt, and Zurich. Previous to this time Gotha was the only town in Germany where cremation was possible. The German, Austrian and Swiss cremation societies will hold a second congress at Gotha on Monday next, and an international congress, to which representatives of all countries will be invited, will meet in Berlin in 1888.

The Paris *Liberte* urges the Malagassy Government not to allow itself to be influenced by the counsels of Methodist missionaries. It says if M. DeVilliers, the French resident, should be compelled to quit Tananarivo, in consequence of the non-acceptance of France's ultimatum, several cruisers will be in readiness to blockade the ports of Madagascar. It also says that while there is no probability of a military expedition to the interior, the territory adjacent to the Bay of Saurez will be occupied by the French.

Iowa has proclaimed a quarantine against Illinois cattle.

The Bartholdi statue will be inaugurated on October 28th.

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in Ohio.

Numerous forest fires, started by lightning, are raging in Yellowstone Park.

All was quiet at Charleston on Friday night, but there were two slight earthquake shocks, accompanied by detonations at Summerville. No shocks occurred there on Saturday night. The weather was fine yesterday, and most of the city congregations attended service in their own churches.

Frank Waters, a New Orleans reporter, yesterday fatally shot Joseph Baker, a local political leader. Baker denounced Waters for publishing an article reflecting on the conduct of politics in his (Baker's) district, and Waters struck him in the face. Baker shot at the reporter three times without effect, when the latter shot Baker through the abdomen.

On Saturday morning five armed men entered the residence of a Mexican at Laredo, Tex., during the progress of a dance and forcibly carried away the wife of the proprietor. The desperadoes were followed down the river and two of them were arrested. From them it is learned that the gang is part of El Coyote's band, under the leadership of Marcial Benaidez, who succeeded in eluding pursuit. The woman is supposed to be with Benaidez against her will. No special cause for the kidnapping is known.

At Bogalusa [illegible], Benjamin [illegible], a farmer, his wife and the wife of [illegible] were driving in a one-horse waggon, were struck by an express train. Mr. Gardiner was hurled from the waggon several feet, receiving fatal injuries, his wife was killed outright, and Mrs. James Gardiner died before she could be removed.

DISTRACTED BULGARIA.

Prince Charles of Roumania the Coming King—British Attempts at a Settlement—German and Austrian Relations.

A London cable says: It is stated that when Prince Alexander was still in power Mr. McKay, the American millionaire, offered to advance a large loan to the Bulgarian Government.

The assertion is made in political circles that the Grand Sobranje will elect King Charles of Roumania Prince of Bulgaria in reward for Roumania's friendly attitude. The election of King Charles will, it is thought, be agreeable to Servia, because it will be calculated to realize the formation of a Balkan federation. It is further asserted that if the Powers do not accept King Charles, Aleko Pasha, or one of the Orleans Princes, or, as a final resort, the Russian General Ignatieff will be proposed.

The state of seige at Sofia will be raised on the second of October so that the elections may be held.

Gen. Kaulbars has arrived at Sofia. He was accompanied by a large number of the supporters of M. Zankoff, occupying a dozen carriages, who had gone some distance to meet him.

A Vienna despatch says there is good authority for the statement that Lord Iddesleigh, British Foreign Secretary, is trying to effect a *rapprochement* between Servia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey, and hopes that Austria will favor such an alliance, the formation of which is considered possible owing to the necessity of uniting against a common invader. It is thought the only serious difficulty will be to induce Greece to join the alliance.

The *North German Gazette*, Prince Bismarck's organ, commenting on the attitude of the Austrian press toward the Bulgarian situation, says: "We think that the Austrian press betray an extraordinary desire to destroy the peace between Germany and Austria, the only two European nations bound together by honorable alliance. The articles in the Vienna and Pesth papers will not turn German policy aside from the course any more than did similar articles published in Germany, and which have now disappeared from the surface of politics, because of existing treaties. Germany's sympathy and interest dictate her present policy. It is fortunate for both nations that the existence of international treaties does not depend upon newspaper editors, or upon parliamentary disputants, who in their speeches make all kinds of pretexts for moral exasperation. Germany's foreign relations and the stipulations of her existing treaties rest on a firm basis, which has procured the well-considered sanction of the sovereigns of the countries concerned."

A RUDE AWAKENING.

Pullman Car Passengers Driven from their Berths by Fire—The Car Destroyed.

A last Sunday night's Halifax despatch says: The Intercolonial express train from Quebec for Halifax, when about 100 miles from north of Moncton last night, met with a serious disaster. The Pullman car, shortly after all the inmates had retired to bed, caught fire from the stove at the rear end of the car and was completely destroyed. The passengers barely escaped, some of them with nothing but their night-clothes, into the passenger car. Every one of them lost something, and several all their money and jewellery besides clothing. There were ten on board the car, their names being: R. B. Saltzer, of Bowmanville, Ont.; A. B. Morine, M.P., St. John's, N.F.; Lee Ross and wife, Montreal; Geo. A. Loasby, Montana; R. McDonald, Intercolonial Railway agent, Halifax; Geo. Hill, Montreal; S. A. Chesley, Lunenburg, N.S.; L. R. Flint, Montreal; and a Mr. Stevens. There were some narrow escapes from serious injury. Mr. Ross returned to the car to endeavor to save some of his wife's effects and partially succeeded, narrowly escaping with his life. The burning car was uncoupled from the train, and after all the woodwork had been destroyed the remains were taken on again to the next station.

A Living Electric Battery.

In the country, not more than fifteen miles from Modesto, resides a young lady who has developed into a perfect electric battery. The first evidence to that effect that the young lady had presented itself to her a few evenings ago. She was about to retire, and extinguished the light in her room, with a quick motion rolled back the bed covering, when lo! and behold! the bed was immediately turned into a sheet of fire. The young lady, much frightened, screamed: "Fire!" at the same time grabbed the bed covering in her arms. When the other members of the family arrived at the door of the room they found her standing in the middle of the room in the midst of what seemed to be a flame of fire, but no sooner had the bed-clothes been taken from her arms than the flames disappeared. Experiments made by the young lady since have proved that she has become possessed of a vast amount of electricity, which shows itself at every opportunity. The young lady is not at all satisfied with the phenomena, as it requires the greatest caution on her part to keep from starting up a small bonfire by the slightest movements of her hands.—*Modesto (Cal.) Republican.*

Making a Target of His Wife.

A last (Saturday) night's Blenheim despatch says: To-day at noon this town was thrown into a state of excitement by the rumor that J. C. Landon had shot his wife. The couple have been quarrelling continually for some time, and the quarrel was resumed this morning. During its progress, Landon threatened to shoot his wife if she repeated a taunting remark, and upon her repeating it he pulled a revolver out of his pocket, put it about a foot from her breast, and pulled the trigger, but it did go off. Landon then tried again, and this time the ball went through Mrs. Landon's clothes close to her side, but did not touch her. She then ran to her father's. Landon was committed to Chatham jail to await his trial at the assizes. He has only one eye and wears glasses, which his wife has to thank for her life. They have been married about one year, and are both young. Landon was railway agent here till about a month ago, when he was dismissed.

—The licensed saloons of Chicago number 3,621.

—Autumn leaves make their appearance some time before autumn leaves.

—Mr. F. Dunster has resigned his position of organist of Christ Church, Winnipeg.

—The Metropolitan Methodist Church Toronto, this year raised nearly $24,000 for all purposes.

—The carrying out of the extension of Alma College, St. Thomas, has been postponed till next spring.

—The Nipissing Navigation Company will put a large new steamboat on Muskoka Lakes next summer.

—Oscar Wilde says he writes his best poems on an empty stomach. The emptiness of his verses bears out his assertion.

The Easiest Way.

Your letter just came to me, Willy,
And you did that you don't forget?
You've tried for these months (oh, you silly!)
And are sure [illegible] that you love me yet?
[illegible]
[illegible]
Took a fancy to me.

Don't say that I haven't a heart, Will;
I think of the past with regret;
And though we've so long been apart, still
I too find it hard to forget.
What nonsense I'm writing! Ned Carey
Has broken with Lillian Lee,
And he and Ralph Sands—you know Mary—
Are devoted to me.

Jack Whitney has come into money;
And so has Nell Page; by the way,
She married old Dale—ain't it funny?
He's seventy if he's a day.
Her trousseau, of course, came from Paris;
Her bridesmaids were Maggie McKee,
The Weston girls, Beatrice Harris,
Celia Carter and me.

Another, they say, in September
Will be the event of the year.
The groom is young Boyd—you remember
Your trio: Boyd, Billiards and Beer?
'Tis Grace wed to Gold, says Dame Grundy;
That his gifts are a sight to see;
What she tries on her dress on Monday;
That it's ordered by me;

That mine's the opinion that's asked for
The flowers, the feast and the wine;
That my poor little wits are tasked for
The entire performance, in fine.
The happy girl isn't Grace Greeley,
Nor even my cousin Marie;
They say—you know tongues run so freely—
That the bride, too, is me.

THE MITTEN—FROM MOLLIE.

This little mitt I hope will fit,
'Tis for your hand intended. It took me very long to knit, But I am glad to send it. You'll wonder why I send but one, And think I acted blindly, But one will do the best for you, And you may thank me kindly. It is all wool of good stout yarn, Your yarns are all un-common, And I am sure a gladder gift was never sent by woman; And by this mitten you will see That you I've not forgotten, And when you wear it think of me—It's real and not cotton. I hope to-night you will not write And say it is unmated, And think I feel it only half a gift, And but half elated; But if you find one will not do And you can only rest with two, With anger which are dett ones, I'll set to work, And send to you another mitt—both left ones.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

A Little Timely Advice to the Young Ladies.

Girls, if your skin be dark, be satisfied to be in the category of the nut-brown maidens, if for no other reason than that "the leopard cannot change his spots." Let the sun kiss the dusky cheek and add to it the ruddy glow that belongs to the dark skin, and which the rouge pot cannot supply.

Of course you cannot change your features. But you needn't trouble yourself much on that score. Some person has said that if our Mary could put some of her beauty of feature into real everyday prettiness she would be loved where she is now admired.

The towering-nosed maiden among the proud daughters of the Nile was the beauty of Solomon's day, as was the woman with no nose at all in the time of Tamerlane. In the land of the free there is no standard of beauty on the nose question. The American nose is a type all to itself. But at all events your nose is a foregone conclusion, and all the sleeping in clothespins to pinch down the too prominent nostrils, or stroking with a lead pencil to subdue the obnoxious bump, is so much labor thrown away. But when it comes to the mouth, the would-be beauty has a more promising subject to deal with. Although the shape of the feature cannot be altered, if the lips be kept fresh and the teeth in perfect condition, very much is gained. If the spot where love seals its vows be of an exaggerated size, don't be constantly on the grin, as that keeps the muscles on the stretch. Cultivate a classical repose of feature. Keep the mouth shut when asleep for more reasons than one. Don't snore. Don't bite the lips to make them red, or for any other reason. Bathe them occasionally in water, with a little dissolved alum or borax, and apply glycerine in tincture of benzoine. This will keep the lips fresh looking. The only harmless way to keep them red is by contrast with the teeth, which should be milk-white.

A good tooth beautifier is powdered sulphur, which is also an excellent tooth preserver. This may be used daily. For occasional use, say once a week, the following is good: Pumice stone, one ounce; bicarbonate of soda, one-half ounce; powdered talc, one-half ounce. Fresh-looking lips, clean, white teeth and a breath like sweet frankincense, aloe, and myrrh will make up for many a deficiency in feature.

If the ear be big and obtrusive, a loose arrangement of the hair or a few curled locks brushed carelessly back will help the objectionable organ wonderfully. Never comb the hair tight back from an ugly ear.

As for the eyes, better leave them alone. Trimmed lashes often refuse to grow again. Dark eyebrows and lashes are a great promoter of beauty, and if yours happen to be lighter than your hair, especially if that is red, I think you might just touch them lightly with a sponge dipped in black walnut bark boiled in water with a little alum, or apply simple walnut juice. The eyebrow may be given a slight arch and the fine line so much sought by simply pinching the hairs together between the fingers several times a day.

But it is through the complexion that you have the greatest scope for beautifying. If every pore in your skin is stuffed full of "lily white," you must expect those dreadful pimples and horrid black specks. To the girl with the ugly skin I say, you must take a two or three mile walk every day; you must wear shoes big enough for perfect comfort, and, if the skin be thick and oily, you must eschew fats and pastry.

In the spring it would be well to try the sulphur remedy, and at the same time you may sub sulphur in a little glycerine on the face at night, washing it off in warm water and a few drops of ammonia in the morning.

A little camphor in the water will remove all shine. And remember, girls, all face powders are snares and delusions.—*St. Louis Chronicle.*

Ancient Remains Discovered.

A Milwaukee despatch says: At Kankauna, Wis., workmen engaged in excavating a sewer came upon the ruins of a stone building at a depth of eight feet. The stone first found bore traces of fine workmanship and was polished. Further digging developed a quantity of ashes, about 25 bushels of which were removed, when another wall was struck. The stones were finely faced, some being blackened as if by fire and smoke. Others must have been subjected to great artificial heat, as they had crumbled into lime. The work was found but a foot or two above bed rock, and shows evidence of workmanship that could have been performed only by a highly civilized race. It must have been some centuries ago, as a large elm tree had grown over the ruins.

A case of smallpox was discovered in Detroit on Saturday morning, in the same district where the recent outbreak occurred.

Spriggs—How much older is your sister than you, Johnny? Johnny—I dunno. Maud uster be 25 years, and then she was 20, and now she ain't only 19. I guess we'll soon be twins.

"Jennie," said a Lynn father, as he came upstairs at 2 o'clock, "has your young man gone home?" "Yes, father." "Who is he, Jennie?" "He works in a shoe shop, father." "Ah, I [illegible]. Well, he's a good one.

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION