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Ninety-nine per cent of the ordinary sicknesses are caused by the bowels, the kidneys or the skin. As you know, these organs are the great purifiers of the human system. They filter impurities from the blood and pass them from the body. If the kidneys, bowels or skin weaken or get a dozen detectives detailed to guard the tired out or fail to do their regular work-then the blood becomes laden overworked in its efforts to throw off the excess of urea or waste matter. The glands become inflamed and enlarged-pimples break out-and there it is the fault of the skin, then the kid- next few days, Mrs. Lorillard will be there is constant pain in the back, dizziness, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism. If it be the fault of the bowels.

and, of course, there is constipation and billiousness. How easy it is, then, to be free of all these troubles! "Fruit-a-tives" is not merely a remedy for any one of these troubles but away and threatened with arrest. Notthe skin, the liver, and the kidneys, ed to snap pictures. 'Fruit-a-tives' keeps all these great organs well and strong, and thus insures the blood being always pure and carriage and followed the other carriages

the blood is poisoned, the skin and kid-

neys weakened, the stomach upset-

rich. With "Fruit-a-tives" in the that were required to carry the relatives house to take at the first sign of not and intimate friends of the family. feeling well, you need not have a day's

QUASHED INDICTMENT

Judge Agrees That the Crown Should Not Have Repeated the Charge.

Montreal, March 30 .- Judge Lavergne, in the court of King's Bench, yesterday morning quashed the indictment preferred against Mr. W. G. taken into the cemetery chapel. Brown, late local manager of the Sovereign Bank, of issuing incorrect CRAZY SNAKE'S REVOLT bank returns, while acting as manager of the Sovereign Bank. Mr. Brown came up before Judge Leet one week ago, on the same charge, and was acquitted. The crown then took the matter before the grand jury, who re- tachment of Crazy Snake's band of turned true bills.

Mr. Eugene Lafleur, K. C., in making the motion, contended that the Crazy Snake's home, and a lively batprosecution had no right to bring the tle ensued. More than 200 shots were accused up again when discharged in fired and one Indian was killed. Eight

His tordship contended the crown mainder fled with the deputies in should have waited for the whole re- pursuit. serve case. Notice of application was then given by counsel for the crown.

CROYDEN BY ELECTION **GOES TO CONSERVATIVES**

The British Government Loses on Its Four Dreadnought Policy.

London, March 29.-While the House of Commons was voting its confidence four Dreadnoughts, the voters of the Croyden district convincingly regismember of parliament Sir R. T. Hermon-Hodge, Conservative, who advocated the building of eight warships. His majority was decisive, the re-

Sir R. T. Hermon-Hodge, 11,398; J. T. Crappael (Liberal), 8,841; Frank Smith (Laborite), 886.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Servant Killed by Officer in Battle in Elevator.

New York, March 29.-Frederick Johnston, 32 years old, an elevator man in an uptown apartment house at No. 115 Fifth avenue, was shot and illed tonight by Joseph Pariz, a Pinkerton detective, during a hand-tohand fight in a running elevator in the The detective had arrested Johnston for entering a flat which Pariz had been watching. Pariz had the index finger of his left hand shot off in the fight, and is in Flower Hos-

According to Pariz's story, there have been numerous robberies in the Tashionable apartment house for some time past, and he was engaged to catch the thief. The detective came to the conclusion that it was one of the servants in the house who was committing the thefts, which were mostly petty in character, and he laid tis plans accordingly.

Today, he claims, he caught Johnston in the act of entering an apartment on the eleventh floor, the tenants of which were away.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the great war correspondent, who sent many of the Canadian dispatches during the late Boer war, owes his health to Zam-Buk. He has passed unscathed through 29 battles, but a scratch which turned to made anywhere, or the act of a madblood-poisoning nearly ended his days, man, occurred in broad daylight in the Zam-Buk saved him and he writes as

"I have proved Zam-Buk such a blessing that I want others to know of losing her life. of its merits. The poisonous dye in some underclothing I was wearing got into a scratch I had sustained and blood-poisoning set up. Inflammation was followed by great pain and swelling, and then ulcers broke out on my legs. For some time I could not walk a few steps, nor even put my feet to the ground. On my left leg below the knee I had seventeen ulcers which caused holes into which I could put my thumb. On the right leg I had outside. She was standing facing the been laid off. fourteen ulcers. Medical treatment failed to relieve, homely remedles were and a quick, sharp crack of splintering applied in vain. Week followed week glass, as a bullet came through the and I gradually got worse, until I was window. The bullet, which was dug worn out with pain and lack of sleep. out of the woodwork into which it had On the advice of a friend I obtained travelled almost three inches, was of some Zam-Buk and left off everything 22-calibre. else while I tried it. It seemed to give me almost instant relief from the pain, and in a few days I noticed that it they had been unable to find anyone was healing the ulcers. This was who could shed any light on the uncheering, indeed, and gladly I perse- usual affair, and if the person who vered with the Zam-Buk treatment. Bit sent the bullet on its way were sane by bit the poisonous matter was it is an almost unbelievable affair. drawn out. The ulcers were healed, and new healthy skin grew over the previously diseased places. I am now quite cured and in gratitude I mention these facts that other sufferers

from skin disease may know of something which will cure them." Zam-Buk is a sure cure for eczema. ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, piles, bad leg, suppurating wounds, cuts, burns, chapped hands and cold cracks, and all skin injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores sell at Buk Company, Toronto, upon receipt

THE HOME PHYSICIAN DETECTIVES GUARDING MRS. LORILLARD'S TOMB

Contains Body of the Society Suicide.

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 29 .- With half place day and night until a burial plot can be purchased, the body of Mrs. Pierre with impurities and poisoned. If it be Lorillard, who committed suicide in her the fault of the kidneys, then the skin home in Washington on Thursday, was placed in the receiving vault in the Sleepy Hollow cemetery on Saturday. While no announcement has as yet beer made by the family, it is believed that may be a rash of eczema of the skin. If unless a plot can be purchased within the neys are strained by overwork and buried in the family plot of George Hamilton, Mrs. Lorillard's father. The detectives will be on guard outside the re-

> night until interment is made. Considerable annoyance was caused the funeral cortege when the train on which the body had been brought to Tarrytown by the presistent efforts of a newspaper photograppher to make pictures of the coffin, hearse and mourners.

> The photographer was warned to keep withstanding these warnings, he proceed-The party finally proceeded to the

A deputy sheriff was summoned, and sickness, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2 50, when the party neared the cemetery, or trial box, 25 cents. At dealers or which is about a mile from the station, from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. the funeral procession was halted until an attache of the sheriff's office arrived. The situation was explained to the deputy sheriff, and those in charge of the funeral IN BANKER'S CASE refused to permit the coffin's removal from the hearse until the photographer should be forced to desist from his efforts to secure pictures.

The man refused to leave the cemetery grounds, and an argument ensued. Finally the male members of the party gathered about the persistent picture-taker, shutting off his view, and the casket was

QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

Oklahoma, Okla., March 29.-A debelligerent Indians, was surrounded by deputy sheriffs this afternoon near Indians were captured and the re-

INSURANCE EXPERTS

Object to the Abolition of Deferred Profit Policies.

be wrecked on artificial rocks erected clared Miss Garden. out in the sea as well as on natural Montreal, speaking against the aboli- "I had it in the house," she said in retion of deferred profit policies at the ply to a guarded question on this her, and arrived just as the shriek-insurance committee today. He appoint. Nor will she discuss the charing maid found the body of her its. In 1907 through a fall in the value caused her to settle the whole obligaof securities the \$16,000,000 general tion in a lump. "It was merely an unof \$19,500,000 made on the deferred profits. Had these \$65,000,000 profits thing now has been paid—interest and een a liability, as under the proposed all. Canadian act, they could not have Musical critics and magazine writers been touched, and the company would who have given to the public much

have been insolvent. against applying this law to old busi- sodes in the life of the gifted diva Famous Ottawa Athlete Once Again ness. He opposed it as applied to new, that had escaped their attention. The but the companies could adopt meas- little stories about the years spent in

and loss exhibit covering all the busi- true acting—came to light. It was a played with the Ottawas in the East British companies were willing to give vealed. Her biographers say she was this information as regards their Can- young when she went abroad. They adian business.

the application of the British act to J. Davis "discovered" her as a choir Canadian conditions in all regards was singer. He brought her to the attenimpracticable. Different conditions tion of Mrs. Mayer, the wife of needed different laws. He pointed out junior partner of the firm of Schlethat the insurance commission had not | singer & Mayer, and through the kindcondemned British methods.

SOME ONE FIRED AT LITTLE MONTREAL GIRL

She Was Standing at Window When Bullet Smashed the Glass.

attempts at murder that was ever Annex yesterday morning by which little Rosie Smart, daughter of Mr. George E. Smart, came within an ace

About 11 o'clock in the foreoon, the little girl, who is only 12 years of age, was occupied at the table at the kitchen window in her home at 1693 St. Urban street. eral lots adjoining the house are vacant, and on these and the lane in the back the kitchen faces. The girl had drawn back the window curtain to let of the Cigarmakers' Union today, profession, and this place furnishes one standing close up against the sill, and one of the local firms. In several other was therefore in full view of anyone factories from ten to twenty men have For Ellie J. Mirk, well known here window, when there was a loud report

police department, but till noon today

FORCING A PASSAGE.

Quebec, March 29 .- The Government steamer Montcalm left Point AuCarcev wharf shortly before 1 o'clock and proceeded to Cape Rouge for the purpose of forcing a passage through the ice bridge. She came back to port again however, was recorded against him tonight and will return to the scene and at the end of his 23 months' senttomorrow afternoon, when it is expected the vessel will complete the work of against him in Canada, and will thus forcing a passage. After doing this the be regarded as a man with a criminal Montcalm will continue its labors of record in the event of his again getfifty cents box or post free from Zam-Buk Company. Toronto, upon receipt which place, it is anticipated, she will was entered and sentence imposed reach by the end of the week.

MARY GARDEN FORGETS

Day and Night at Vault Which Chicago Man Remembers It, and Collects Check for \$20,000.

New York, March 29.-The latest trouble of Miss Mary Garden, the Salome and Thais of the Manhattan Opera House, had to do not with Oscar Hammerstein nor any Italian soprano but with David Mayer of Chicago, a retired merchant, who with his wife had advanced Miss Garden \$20,000 for her musical education. That was eleven years ago. Miss Garden at that time was a choir singer in Chicago and was about to start for Paris to ceiving vault at all times of the day and learn to sing and to act. The Mayers were interested in her-they had been friends of her father—and they be-lieved she had talent. They furnished the money necessary for her grounding herself in her art, and she not only grounded herself but made a big

> However, a success at the Paris Opera Comique does not mean the same thing financially that a success means in New York, and Miss Garden did not find it convenient to reimburse her benefactors. Nor did they ask it until six years ago-two years after she had made her sensational debut in the latter part of Charpentier's opera "Louise." The families, up to that time good friends, had a disagree-Still there was no serious at ment. tempt made to recover the loan unti

two months or more ago. Miss Garden will not go into details on the subject—which she insists is a private matter. But about two months ago Mr. Mayer, impatient for his money and believing that the soprano now was making plenty to pay him demanded it. Miss Garden was will-ing to pay but preferred to return the in installments-"\$20,000 is not found every day on a street corner," she said.

According to the report, however, there was another disagreement between herself and her creditors-the threats of a suit to recover the money. The amount which Mr. Hammerstein pays his leading French singer never well-known both in London and in has been made public, but it may be said that it is more than, \$1,000 a night, and when the opera season in Thirty-fourth street and in Philadelphia and in Boston closes she will have sung in the neighborhood of fifty times. There were communications of

a more or less acrid character between the Mayers and Miss Garden, and then BEFORE COMMITTEE to her banks and sent to Chicago a check for the lump sum of \$20,000 plus the interest. Just what this interest of the house, and cannot even hear was Miss Garden will not say, but she is perfectly willing to say that it was good and liberal—and considerably more than 6 per cent, "It came to Ottawa, March 29.-"Companies can much more than the principal," de-

rocks," declared T. B. Macauley, of great trouble getting together the sum. safety. plied the provisions of the new law to acter of the "disagreement" between mistress. 'the strongest company in the world." her and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, both of In 1906 it had \$65,000,000 in deferred whom she says were interested in the strument, profits and \$16,000,000 of general prof- matter, which began six years ago and unhooked. urplus was wiped out and an inroad pleasant little episode," she said, jewelry wrenched from her fingers and "which is better forgotten. Every-

about Mary Garden, learned yesterday Mr. Macauley pleaded specially that there were several interesting episented to the committee the result of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer disclosed the C.A.A.U. and will row in the Canada. The requirement of a gain actors say is necessary experience for sional two years ago for The Canadian companies asked for sent whereabouts, and the wherethe elimination of this exhibit. The abouts of the child have not been resay she is 31 years old, and she went Mr. Brown expressed the view that abroad about eleven years ago. Will ness of that patron began studying. achieving great success. Chevalier and Fugere of the Opera Comique, Paris helped pave the way for her in the company of that theatre, and in 1901

she "got her chance" through the sudden illness of Mile. Rioton, whom she was understudying in the role of Louise. In ten minutes she won the hearts of the Parisians and for one hundred nights thereafter she Montreal, March 29. - What was Louise. She followed that with a either one of the most cold-blooded London success that established her standing permanently, and is said to have received as high as \$2,000

> night. Mrs. Mayer and members of her family refused-beyond a bare statement that the money would go to some 'more deserving charity"-to discuss the prima donna's "inhuman grati-

MANY LAID OFF.

tude.

of uncertainty as to the cancellation of will cure any form of kidney disease hotel licenses was felt by the members has long been admitted by the medical more light on to the table, which was when 165 journeymen were laid off by The reason given for this by the

firms in question is that not a local hotelkeeper will give an order for cigars until after the license commissioners have used the axe, and it will then be known who is who The firm that laid the men off on Saturday had not sold a dollar's worth appetite and suffered from dizziness of cigars in the city for four months.

SOLD OBSCENE CARDS.

Toronto, March 29.-Martin T. Graf, ing. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. alias M. Monroe, of Buffalo, was convicted in the police court this morning on a charge of selling obscene postcards and literature and was sentenced to twenty-three months in the Central prison, with hard labor. On another charge, that of exposing to view obscene pictures, he was remanded for sentence. The conviction ence he will have two convictions Graf broke down and cried.

AN OPEN VERDICT

DEBT LONG OVERDUE Stratford Coroner's Jury Decision on Death of James Dunn.

Stratford, March 29 .- "That the said James Dunn was found dead in the basement of the Empire Hotel on the evening of March 24 with fractured skull, which resulted in death: cause of said fracture unknown to us." The coroner's jury empannelled to investigate the death of James Dunn, who fell down the steps of the Empire Hotel on Wednesday night last returned the above verdict at midnight tonight.

The verdict is practically an open one, the jury not returning a positive decision owing to the confliction of

NEW GOVERNOR FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

R. C. Williams Promoted From Governorship of Windward Isles.

London, March 30 .- The following changes in the British colonial service have been announced: Sir William MacGregor, governor of Newfoundland, has been made governor of Queensland; Sir Ralph Champneys Williams, governor of the Windward Islands, succeeds to the governorship of Newfoundland, and Sir James Hayes Sadler, governor and commander-in-chief of the East African Protectorate, becomes governor of the Windward Islands. Sir Ralph Champneys Williams, the new governor of Newfoundland, has been governor-in-chief of the Windward Islands since 1906.

COUNTESS KILLED WHILE AT TELEPHONE

Alarmed at Sudden Cessation of Conversation, Woman Went to Home and Found Her Dead.

Paris. March 29.—The Countess de Flerieu was murdered under extraordinary circumstances at her house, near Algiers, at a place called Constantine Ferry. The murder has aroused great ex-

oan now had changed from a matter citement, owing to the personality of of friendship to one of strict business the victim, who was a leader of Aland there was more trouble. Before giers' society, and to the strange conthe argument was ended there were ditions under which the crime was discovered. These recall the play, "Heard at the Telephone," which

> Count de Flerieu left home a few days ago for France, and the countess remained alone in her house at Constantine Ferry, with the servants. At about 8:30 last night a friend of hers in Algiers was called to the telephone by the countess, who told her that she had only rung her up for a chat, because she felt so lonely. "It is horribly lonely here" she said am all alone in this great place,

with a maid, who is at the other end me when I call." "They have been called-" said the countess' voice, and then co to tion was cut off The other woman was nervous and

without any very precise reasons, felt The singer denies that she had any uneasy about the Countess de Flerieu's

> It was lying near the telephone in There were eleven knif wounds in the body. The room had been ransacked, and the countess None of the servants heard any

suspicious sounds during the night. PULFORD REINSTATED

in Good Standing.

Ottawa, March 29.-Harvey Pulford Paris did not become the subject of the well-known local hockeyist and B. Hal. Brown, of Montreal, pre- any pen until a real falling out with oarsman, has been reinstated by the ommunications with the home offices cause of the severance of the friend- four of the Ottawa Rowing Club this of British companies doing business in ship. Then the romance—which many year. Pulford was made a profesness of the company would, the cable love affair with a student of the Latin ern Canada Hockey Association. The read, necessitate the consideration of quarter, a union, and the birth of a C.A.A.U. recognizes all decisions of withdrawal by all British companies. baby. The name of her hero, his prefootball with the Ottawas in the in ter-provincial next season.

ILLEGALLY MARRIED.

London, March 29 .- The county of Buckingham has been thrown into a ever at the decision which was anounced officially today that all marriages celebrated at the parish church of St. James, Bradwell, during the past 50 years are illegal. thousands of weddings of couples from

A Voice From Nova Scotia

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Arrive from the east—3:48 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m.
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Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

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11:00 p.m.

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4:55 p.m.
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