Duke of Orleans Expelled From a London Club.

Chinaman Beheaded for the Murder of a Missionary.

Spanish-American War Called a Blessing in Disguise-Launch of a British Cruiser

Paris, May 19.-The Duke of Orleans, committees of three London clubs to-Willette, complimenting him upon his insulting caricuture of Queen Victoria, one in Hammond, Ind. has resigned his membership in the comply with the demand, and charactioned the youngster so closely terizing the summons as unbecommembers of the British royal family, the duke says: "You have forgotten that you addressed the heir of the king who made France. My intention was to resign, but your action makes me change my mind. I refuse to resign. I desire you to deliberate on the erasknow if your hospitality signifies bondage, and if you intend to abandon the ancient traditions of individual liberty, which made the strength and grandeur of your country. I await your decision, whatever it may be; mine is taken."

BEHEADED. were tried for the crime before the grovincial judge at Chimanfu, and C. W. Campbell, British consul. It was developed at the trial that only three one of these dealt the final fatal blow. This one, being the must culpable in the Chinese criminal code, was be-headed in the presence of the British strangulation. A third was sen-tenced to life imprisonment, and four others to ten years' imprisonment. Four head men from the villages to which Mr. Brooks had been taken, having failed to protect him, were flogged three times in public, and dis-missed forever from office. Two village elders of the hamlet near the scene of the murder are to pay the cosit of a memorial tablet to be erected at the scene of the murder, at a cost of 500 taels. The governor of the province has paid 9,000 taels for the following purposes: To build a me-morial chapel at Ping Yan, Mr. Brooks' station; to place a memorial n his school at Canterbury, England. and to cover the loss of the Episcopal churches in that district.

BRITISH CRUISER LAUNCHED. 440 feet in length and has a dispu under natural draft, and her guaranteed speed is 21 knots per hour. She is fitted with 30 Belleville boilers, and her armor plates are of specially hard-

BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

London, May 19.-Gen. S. L. Woodford, ex-minister to Spain, paints a glowing picture of the future of Spain. he said. The loss of her colonies," 'means Spain's national rejuvenation, and leaves her statesmen free to work out the destiny of their own country. The war with the United States was a blessing in disguise. I have unbounded faith in the nation's future. It is blessed with rich natural sources and a patriotic people, and the present agitation over increased taxes will subside as soon as Alfonso's subjects realize that the additional revenue is necessary to maintain national

CABLE NOTES

M. Menier may have serious trouble day. in forcing settlers off his Island of An-Colombian government troops won in a bloody 70-hour battle near Colon on May 11.

EDDY'S NERVE.

Lansing, Mich., May 19.—Ernest G. Eddy, of this city, a member of com-pany E, and a Spanish war soldier, was cleaning the sawdust from a saw in his father's mill at South Riley, when his glove caught and the hand was severed at the wrist, hanging only

AGONIZING SUSPENSE.

The Terrible Situation of a St Vincent Lady.

St. Vincent, Ont., May 19. - No other man in Canada has gone through a period of such extreme anxiety, alternating with despair, as Mr. Joseph McCullough, a highly respected retired farmer, of this place, experienced during the past summer. Last spring his family physician pro-

nounced Mrs. McCullough to be suf-fering from an incurable case of Neurasthenia, or Nerve Exhaustion. was extremely nervous, hysterical and despondent. She had nervous rheumatic pains, palpitation and sharp pains in her left side and over the kidneys; her feet were perpetually cold, her face ghastly pale, urine highly-colored, scalding, and leaving a brick-dust deposit; sour stomach, split-ting headaches and pain after eating oppressed her. She had no appetite, could not sleep and lost flesh startlingly. It seemed to her friends that she was "going into decline" The physician said her only hope of relief lay in the Weir-Mitchell treatment. This being so costly was out of the ques-tion, and her husband believed there was no hope. He read a newspaper article highly recommending Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills about this time, and decided to try them. Soon a change for the better came, and day by day the patient improved, till now she is as well, strong and Nigorous as ever she was. Her recovery is due entirely to Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills-the only remedy that cures disease by killing the germs Every other medicine

Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only medicine on earth that cures disease by killing the germs that cause it, are sold by all gists, at 75c a box; sample size 25c, or sent paid on receipt of price by the Arnold C nost cal Co., Limited, Canada Life Bud g hemi girest west, Toronto. she used failed.

of Mrs. Clio Hinton Huneker, the sculptress, and William Bracken, captitalist, did not take place at the Caurch of the Heavenly Rest on Wednesday as intended. Fifty guests had assembled and the Wedding March was about to be suggested in the surgeon.

FIVE GIRLS IN SOLDIER CLOTHES

Two of Them Taken From a Train Carrying Troops on Their Way to Cuba.

Chicago, May 19.-Five girls missing from their homes in Waukegan, Lake Forest, Winetka and Fort Sheridan, and there is reason to believe three of them, disguised as solin consequence of the attitude of the diers, are on board the train now ward him because of his letter to M. Fifth United States Infantry to New York on its way to Cuba. The other two are in jail, one in this city and

As the train was passing over the St. James and the Marlborough clubs. Belt Line on its way from Fort Sheri-As to the Bachelors' Club, which de- dan to the tracks of the Nickel-Plate today Lieut. Reeves found a soldier manded his resignation, the duke so undersized and effeminate looking writes to the president from Venice, that he wondered how such a stripling under date of May 15, refusing to could have passed muster. He questhe soldier began to weep and coning. After expressing his deep refessed to being a woman. She said spect for Queen Victoria and the other her sweetheart was an enlisted man of the battalion, and she had intended going to Cuba with him. She said she was Jessie Sherwood. She refused to give the name of her lover. She was turned over to the police at the Ninety-fifth street station.

When the train had gone, Jessie reure of my name. It is important to marked to the police that although she had been caught there were four other girls disguised as soldiers, who she honed would be more fortunate. This information was telegraphed to Lieut. Reeves at Hammond, Ind. Another search brought another of the truants to light. The girl, who gave News has been received of the her name as Mary Brown, was turned punishment meted out to the murder- over to the police at Hammond. Whethher name as Mary Brown, was turned ers of Missionary Brooks. Fifteen men er Lieut. Reeves found any more girl soldiers after leaving Hammond has not been reported.

The Sherwood girl insists that five developed at the trial that only three girls boarded the train when it pulled were guilty of the actual killing, and out of Fort Sheridan. She refuses to give their names. She says they have been in hiding for several days and knew that their absence had been reported to the police. W. R. Wallace, consul. Another, who was only a of Waukegan, step-father of the girl, shade lighter in guilt, was sentenced to came to Chicago tonight and took her

WHIRLED AWAY

Texas Girl Carried a Quarter of a Mile and Escaped Without a Scratch.

Houston, Texas, May 19. - To be blown more than one-tourth of a mile by a raging tornado is something remarkable, even though the victims were torn all to pieces and killed; but to be blown a quarter of a mile, surrounded on all sides by trees, houses, timbers and all the other debris that a tornado gathers unto itself in its wild flight, carried through une air at 10 miles an hour, and despite ail this, to escape even the slightest bruise or Glasgow, May 19.—The Fairfield Ship-building Company on Wednesday af-ternoon launched the British first-nie Milton in the tornado that passed class armored cruiser Aboukir. Ca is over parts of Denton county last week. When she was picked up by some ment of 12,000 tons. Her engines are neighbors her body was apparently lifeexpected to develop 21,000 horse-power less, her respiration was labored and her pulse was slow. Medical assistance was procured, and restoratives applied; they availed nothing. Three days after her experience she began to regain her ened steel. She will carry a crew of senses, only to lose them again in a 750. her death. Only yesterday did she recover consciousness sufficiently to talk coherently, and her statement as to her sensation during the storms is

given below: 'We saw the cloud coming and I stood up in the bed, while my mother and sister were on the floor alongside. I saw the storm approaching, when all of a sudden it struck the house with terrific force; everything was roaring like an express train. I was carried upward, higher and higher-then all was blank. The next thing I knew was when I was lying on the ground in Mr. George Baker's orchard. Some persons were bending over me, but the re-collection of that is very indistinct like a dream, and I knew nothing more until I recovered my senses yester-

When her body was found a thorough examination made by Dr. I. S. Rogers failed to show a bruise or scratch. She showed all the symptoms, he says, of a nervous shock, and it is believed by that this condition was superinduced by the electrical currents in the air. Miss Milton is rapidly recover-

There were a number of strange pranks played by the wind. In one instance a zinc tub was twisted wrapped around a fence post, which was left standing, while other posts for a distance of several rods were torn up and laid flat. A can from Garza, a distance of nine miles, was found at Little Elm, while boughs and leaves of oak trees were also found at the latter place, where there is not an oak tree nearer than five miles.

COMMON LAW

Entitled the Wife to \$10,000 Alimony-Wedding Stopped Almost at the

Detroit, May 19.—Judge Donovan divorced Mary from James Clark and gave her \$10,000 alimony. The couple were never formally married, but as they had lived together for over 20 years as husband and wife, and had two children it constituted a common

Mr. Clark is a wealthy man. After the couple started living together in | checkers during a great part of three Detroit, they moved to Goderich, Ont. A few years ago he left her and went to Buffalo. In the meantime one of children, a daughter, was mar-Her husband went to Buffalo to James Clark, his father-in-law, and Mr. Clark informed him that he was married to another woman, and that he had never been married to Mrs. Mary Clark, and did not intend to

return to her. POISON IN A KISS. To be murdered by a kiss is the manner in which Albertina Kleinsmith

claims that her husband Michael attempted to slay her. In the divorce proceedings at Clinton, Ill., Mrs. Kleinsmith stated that her husband had once offered to kiss and make up, and she, being delighted at the proposal, acquiesced, only to find that her husband had covered his lips with poison, and inoculated her. Mrs. Kleinsmith says that shortly after the kiss she become violently ill and her life was despaired of.

REFUSED TO MARRY A DIVORCEE

prospective bride and groom to come to his study. "Are you a divorcee, madam?" the pastor inquired.
"Yes, I am divorced, but what difference does that make?" asked Mrs. Huneker, bursting into tears.
"All in the world," replied Dr. Mor-

"I will never officiate at the marriage of a divorced person or allow it to be solemnized in my church." The party entered their carriages and went to Delmonico's. Messengers were sent scurrying around town to find some clergyman with more lax views than Dr. Morgan, and just before 2 o'clock they were successful. Rev. Dr. Evans, pastor of Russell Sage's church, officiated.

MARRIAGE OR DEATH. In New York, on Thursday, Edward Hall, aged 25 years, went to a department store at One Hundred and Third street, where Mary Brannigan, age 24, was at work, and shot the girl because she refused to marry him. After firing two shots Hall placed the revolver in his pocket and calmly walked to the front of the store, where he was arrested. When the ambulance reached the store Miss Brannigan was dead.

CONFESSED HIS CROOKEDNESS. Havana, May 18.-W. H. Reeves, deputy auditor of the island, made a confession at midnight and gave up \$4,500 given to him by C. F. W. Neeley, the arrested financial agent of posts at Havana, to perform certain services the day he left.

TWO MURDERERS SENTENCED. Birmingham, Ala., May 18.—Frank Duncan and John Manning, alleged safe crackers, charged with the mur-der of Policeman J. W. Adams, on the night of March 27, have been found guilty, the jury fixing Manning's sentence at death and giving Duncan a

life sentence. DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

Ashley, Ill., May 18.-Reports have been received to the effect that two men were killed and seven injured, three fatally, by the explosion of the boiler of the locomotive attached to a southbound passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad at Dubois. The dead are: Charles Pricke, engineer, Centralia, Ill., and Tom Wright,

A SMOKE THAT COST \$50,000. Webster, S. D., May 19.-Fire here early this morning, caused a loss of \$50,000. An employe of the Standard Oil Company lit his pipe in the company's plant, throwing the match on the floor, where it set fire to a pile of waste, and other material. Standard Oil sheds, the Farmers' and Merchants', Badgley-Strong Company and Empire elevators were destroyed. It is estimated that the elevators held 50,000 bushels of wheat.

BURGLARS AT BURLINGTON. Burlington, Ont., May 19.-On Thursday night R. G. Baxter's private bank was entered by burglars. Entrance was gained by prying open the storm door at the rear of the building, and cutting out one of the panels on the inside door. The vault and safe were blown open with nitro-glycerine. The safe was completely destroyed, and the loss to the same will be about \$300, fully covered by insurance in the Bankers' Mutual Casualty Company of Des Moines, Iowa. There was nothing it being evidently more familiar. in the safe except some coppers, which Then comes the sermon. The p the burglars left on the floor of the vault. The robbers first broke into the lacksmith shop of Mr. Riggers, where ed four men were in the gang. A dispatch has been received from Bankers' Casualty Company, offering a reward for the capture of the

ARE YOU DEAF?

Do You Hear That Buzzing, Roaring Sound in Your Ears?-Catarrh Is the Cause-Japanese Catarrh Cure Stops Those Noises and Restores Your Hearing-It Permanently Cures Catanh Wherever Located.

Mr. D. N. Spencer, 11 Coolmine avenue, Toronto, writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh and deafness for a number of years, finally I could not converse with any person at any dis-tance. I spent much money on advertised remedies, and doctored with specialists in Toronto and Winnipeg (while there three years ago), but my hear-ing became no better. About a year ago I procured a sample of Japanese Catarrh Cure. I afterwards followed up this treatment as directed, and shortly I found my hearing completely returned, and my catarrh does not trouble me now in the least. I can conscientiously recommend it."

Japanese Catarrh Cure is a volatile pomade that reaches, soothes, and heals every caltarrh diseased portion of the mucous membrane. A free sample and book on catarrh and deafness mailed free. Inclose five-cent stamp.
Address the Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Limited, Toronto. Sold by Ander-& Nelles, Druggists, 50 cents, 6 for \$2 50, or mailed on receipt of price.

Queen Victoria, it is related, adheres to the dinner table custom of her grandfathers and preserves the rule which originated in the time of George As each dish is placed upon the table the name of the cook who pre-

pared it is announced. Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing the affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, etc. A Scranton (Pa.) court is asked to grant the claim of one Isaac Sidebottom against the estate of John Shafer for "entertaining the old man playing

years." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILD REN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of theworld. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind Twenty-five cents a bottle.

There are eight inches more rainfall annually on the south shore of Lake Superior than on the north shore, and three inches more in the cases of Erie

and Ontario. FAGGED OUT.-None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cureone box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dande-lion are two of the articles entering New York, May 19.—The wedding Vegetable Pills

Listened to With Evident In terest by the Prisoners.

How the Inmates of the County Jail Attend Divine Service-On the Day of Worsnip Their Spiritual Needs Are Not Forgotten.

When the Sabbath day comes round each week, bringing with it its abundant opportunities for all to hear told the old, old story of the Gospel, there is one handful of men among London's thousands to whom very few give a thought, or wonder if they too should not share in the hearing of the message of salvation. They are the unfortunate few who, either through crime or misfortune-most often their own, but sometimes that of othersare shut away from the society of their fellow beings. Yet these men, debarred as they are from witnessing and participation in the doings of daily life, are not wholly forgotten on i the Salbbath, nor denied the consolation that religious ministrations can bring to even the most degraded and fallen of mankind. The city ministers of the Gospel take turns in devoting a Sabbath afternoon to the carrying of the message of love and forgiveness these unfortunates, and a little band of earnest girls are present at the services to lead in the singing of the familiar Gospel hymns.

The place selected for the service is the wide corridor, extending from the front to the rear of the jail, and which is divided into three compartments by bars erected from floor to ceiling. The prisoners sit on a bench running along the south side of the corridor, the preacher and the volunteer choir op-posite them, and between preacher and audience is the railing surrounding the stairway leading to the flat be-low. A desk fixed to the railing serves the preacher for pulpit, and a small melodeon furnishes accompaniment for

The prisoners file up one by one from their quarters on the lower floor, and range themselves on their bench. Some are in the parti-colored gar-ments prescribed for wear for the convicted inmates, while others are in their ordinary dress, being those who are awaiting trial. When all are seated, a hymn is announced, one of the singers seats herself at the melodeon, and all stand up. The fresh voices of the girl singers rise in a Gospel strain: "Oh, to be nothing, nothing,

Only to lie at his feet." and the rough, unaccustomed voices of the prisoners are heard humming the tune and singing a word here and there of the evidently unfamiliar verses. The singing concluded, the preacher makes a short and simple prayer, in which he entreats for all resent the blessing of the pitying Father who looks into all hearts, understands all the varied motives and temptations that influence the lives of human beings, the Father who loves the sinner while he hates the sin. Then follows the reading of a Scripture lesson, the 13th chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians. The prisoners join more heartily in the singing of the

"Come to the Savior, make no de-lay,"

Then comes the sermon. The preacher takes his text from Genesis vii., 1: "Come thou and all thy house into the and from this he draws a parthey procured the tools. It is suppos- allei between God's means of physical salvation for the antediluvian human race and the spiritual salvation free to all today. A short and simple sermon it is, pointing them to the means of salvation and entreating them to surrender their lives to the guidance of a higher power.

The blank, whitewashed walls of the corridor, the barred gratings at either end, the black garb of the preacher, the gray and yellow garments of the prisoners and the bright faces and tasteful attire of the girl singers, all go to make up a striking picture.

The demeanor of the prisoners during the preaching differs greatly. Some listen with respectful attention, watching the face of the speaker; a couple of others bow their heads as if laboring under conviction, and their faces show that they are realizing the truth of the words being spoken. Some are restless and inattentive, while still others, of the dark-faced Indian race, sit in indolent and apathetic listlessness, only taking an interest in the service when the singing is in pro-The sermon finished, the closing hymn is sung. It being another familiar one.

"I am thine, O Lord," the prisoners join in heartily. the benediction is pronounced, and the service is over for another, week. Preacher, choir and auditors go their different ways, the latter back to the monotony of their life in durance, and the former out into the brightness and sunshine of the spring afternoon. And so ends the service. But who can tell whether or not the seed, falling apparently amid rocks and thorns, may not sprout and thrive and in good time bring forth even an hundred fold.

The Late Henry O'Neil

Another of the pioneers of London

township, in the person of Mr. Henry O'Neill, of lot 21, con. 15, passed away to join the silent majority on Friday, May 11, having attained the ripe old age of 77 years. In him the country loses one of its landmarks, for, born on lot 21, con. 14, he worked at home until he reached the age of 21 years. He then bought the adjoining farm, which was at that time covered with forest, and proceeded to clear the land and make a home for himself. Notwithstanding his old age he possessed a very retentive memory, and could recall many interesting reminiscences of the early days of the country. His wife predeceased him by five years and he seemed to feel her loss so keenly that since that time he has had but poor health. Deceased was a Conservative, and in religion a consistent member of the Methodist Church. In all church affairs he was an active worker, and a cheerful giver to all worthy objects. The funeral, on Sunday, from his late residence was very largely attended. It was held under Masonic auspices, and conducted by Irving Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Lucan, of which deceased had been for twelve years an honorary member. He also held the degree of Royal Arch in George's Chapter, No. 5, London. The pailbearers were: Thos. Robson, M.P.P. Wm. Smith, London, George Patrick, J. W. Ferguson, J. S. Hodgins, Strathroy, and Jas. Stanley of Lucan. Out of the family of five, four remain to mourn his loss. Darius, of London; Mrs. E. Tennent, Lucan; Mrs. W. C. Hodgins, London township, and Wellington, on the homestead, William S. of London township, having died fourteen years ago,

Nature's Remedy for Constipation Hunyadi János

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER

Insist on Faving the Genuine.

THE WHITE ROSE OF THE

MIAMIS. Chicago, May 19.-A special from Peru, Ind., says: Ten thousand people—men, women and children—yesterday witnessed the unveiling of the monu-ment erected to the memory of Fran-ces Slocum, the Indian captive, and more generally known as the "White Rose of the Miamis," at the Miami Indian burying grounds east of this city. She was stolen when a child of 5 years from her home at Wilkesbarre Pa., in the fall of 1777. Brought west by her abductors to Fort Wayne, she was adopted by one of the Miami Indian chiefs. She grew up and was married to one of the principal chiefs of the nation. Through Col. G. W. Ewing, an Indian trader, her identity became known, leading to a visit of two brothers and a sister from Wilkesbarre, Pa. She recognized the rela tionship, but refused to return them, and died here in 1847, and was buried where the monument now

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