EXERCISED OVER

Torontonians Do Not Like Action Prince Christian Arrives at of the Cemetery Trust in Leveling Mounds.

Toronto people are much exercised.at tery board to do away with mounds ther of King Haakon, on board, and the City says: Cemeteries are to be made the King of Norway, entered the haring leveled, and there is grief and in- ed asleep in the city. The sky was

nation in consequence. the removal of mounds marking to greet his brother. raves from the lots.

at Mount Pleasant.

"I have owned that lot for sixteen the graves. I had these graves planted The special German and Russian embeen destroyed. I think it is a shame the afternoon. that you should be allowed to take such

The intention of the authorities to crowds to the cities and increasing the make a lawn out of the entire ceme- large fleet in the harbor. tery was explained to Mrs. Thomas, and she departed, satisfied that her flowers had been destroyed.

"What is the idea of the trust?" "We intend to adopt the lawn system for all our cemeteries-or, rather, London Post Criticises Colonization we have adopted it," said R. S. F. Mc-Master, the secretary-treasurer, "and are busy carrying it out. We have our men at work leveling off in their spare time. We have been working at the report on the Haggard colonization Necropolis for some time, and the recommendation the Post says the leveling commenced in Mount Pleasant type of man who goes, under here

out to make such a man's lot against

atter," replied Mr. Mcexhibited the trust's

s been agreed on by they form un-

EXPRESS RATES

Withdraws Objections to others while bathing got beyond their Emerson's Clauses.

Mr. Alcorn announced that he had is a strong swimmer. considered Mr. Emmerson's clauses, dealing with the subject and found they went far toward meeting his object. He would agree to accept Mr.

Emmerson's clauses. An opinion was read from the department of justice disagreeing with the constitutional objection of Mr. Chrysler on behalf of the express companies, that the Federal Parliament did not have

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR.

crew were drowned. The captain's son sustained no damage.

[Chicago News.]

Commenting on Benjamin Franklin's of lightning flashes from a lowering thinks it can continue treating German sky was almost suicidal. Even at this goods unfairly. late day timid persons occasionally fly to feather beds, sit on glass-legged chairs, or find refuge in rubber boots ate imitator his life."

The Muscles

The heart, the stomach, the bowels, and other vital organs of the body are composed almost entirely of muscles izzi, an old member of the stock ex- the Chicago packers to dine at the and it is by the contraction of muscles that these organs perform their func-

But muscles without nerves are as a dead mass of flesh, without power of it is said that he had no financial movement or contraction. Hence the troubles. His suicide is attributed to beolute necessity of nerve force in the domestic worries. His son committed body and the importance of such a dicine as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to revitalize and reinvigorate the wasted erve cells when these organs lag in erforming their duties.

Weakness of the heart's action, fallare of the stomach to digest food, nerous headaches, wakefulness, irritabilty and feelings of fatigue and discourdenote the need of Dr. Chase's Food. As a blood builder, nerve

NOTABLES GATHER GRAVE MATTER FOR NORWAY FETE

Trondhjem to See His Brother Crowned.

Tronghjem, Norway, June 21. - The over the decision of the ceme-over the decision of the ceme-Prince Christian of Denmark, a broand to have only plain steamer Tromp, carrying the special dispatch from the Queen Dutch embassy to the coronation of or early today, whereupon another loud that huge lawns, all grave mounds beoverclouded and rain fell at intervals.

new lawn scheme for the main- The palace was astir early, as it had ce of cemeteries recently adopt- been planned to receive there the spethe Toronto General Burying cial, French, American, Italian, Ausnds Trust, which controls the Ne- trian and Dutch embassies in the order is, Mount Pleasant and Prospect named, commencing at 9:30 a.m., before neteries, is causing protests because the king proceeded to the Danneborg

The diplomatic receptions continued For instance, Mrs. George H. for over an hour. A great crowd gathhomas registered her protest against ered in front of the palace and watched he leveling of the graves in her lot the arrival and departure of the em

bassies. King Haakon and Queen Maud intend years and three Thomases are buried to lunch on board the British royal here," she said. "I think that we yacht Victoria and Albert, which yeswould at least have been notified of terday brought the Prince and Prinyour intention before you leveled off cess of Wales and their children here.

with bulbs, and now they have all bassies are expected to arrive during

The first vessels of the fleet of excursion steamers are arriving, adding their

THE HAGGARD SCHEME

Plan of Salvation Army.

London, June 21. - Reviewing the ng. All the new graves are often does well in Canada, where conditions are different. The committee declares no colonization scheme has been successful. As to the Haggard scheme, which specifies that 240,000 acres in the Northwest are to be settled by the Salvation. wick to see its mittee objects to the colony as too large and the management of a re reep the ligious lody as undesirable.

SAVED FIFTEEN LIVES

eeds expressly give us Connecticut Woman Made Last Rescue While Men Looked On.

Derby, Conn., June 21. - By saving oing," continued Mr. Mrs. Charles Cahill from drowning in s of cemeteries at the canal of the American Press Comnd is being adopt- pany today Mrs. Frederick G. Ware, of North Fourth street, Ansonia, na

le to keep the fifteen rescues to her credit. Mrs. Ware lives beside the canal and has made all her rescues within a few rods of her home. In the last nine years she has saved six boys, four girls, three women and two men. Some fell into the canal from the pathway, which is narrow at this point, and

Mrs. Cahill had fallen into the water where it is twelve feet deep, when Mrs. Ottawa, Ont., June 21. - In the spe- Ware leaped in, fully dressed, and cial committee on Mr. Alcorn's bill to dragged her out. Men stood about, too give the railway commission author- frightened to give aid. Mrs. Cahill was ity over the rates of express companies, resuscitated with difficulty. Mrs. Ware

WARNED OF TARIFF WAR

German Manufacturers May Expect United States Opposition.

Berlin, June 21 .- At a meeting of the central association of German manufacturers, embracing most of the great manufacturers' organizations of the Dover, England, June 21.—The Danish country, held at Nueremburg yesterschooner Bertha was sunk near South day, the general secretary, Herr Bucck Goodwin lightship today as the result referring to the trade arrangement with of a collision with the Dutch tank the United States, said the association steamer American from Antwerp for supported the temporary extension of New York. Eight of the schooner's the treaty duties to the United States, because German industry at this mowas the only survivor. The America ment was not sufficiently prepared for a tariff war with the United Mates. A continuance of the situation cressed by BRILLIANT EXAMPLE OF LUCK. the temporary arrangement, however, would be irreconcilable, either with the economic interests or dignity of been advised that China yesterday kite experiment, which proved that the German Empire. The general sec-signed a treaty according complete jured by a cavein at the iron and steel lightning and electricity are the same, retary felt it necessary, therefore, to a scientist says: "It was one of the warn German industry to prepare in cre of six French Jesuit missionaries Mariners' Harbor, where the company most brilliant examples of luck yet good time for a tariff war which would at Nan-Chang, Kiang-Si Province, in is making excavations for a new buildrecorded. To attempt the extraction be unavoidable if the United States February last. China pay \$200,000 in- ing. It is feared that several others

BIG YEARLY DEFICIT.

during thunderstorms. A repetition of with the announcement that the Uni- which the people of Nan-Chang de-Franklin's experiments cost his immedi- versity of Chicago had just lost five manded, will not be granted to the of its professors through resignations. Chinese magistrate, whose suicide was it is stated that the institution has the signal for the outbreak. entered on a period of stringent economy and is unable to meet their views and the Nerves regarding salaries. The institution faces each year a deficit in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

SUICIDE ON 'CHANGE. change, shot himself through the yards. heart in the lavatory of the stock exchange this afternoon. Schilizzi was a jobber in the American market, but

suicide about a year ago and Schilizzi never recovered from the shock.

MAE WOOD LOSES CASE. Omaha, Neb., June 21.-In the district court here yesterday the \$25,000 suit for damages filed by Mae C. Wood. suit for damages filed by Mae C. Wood, as the stomach to digest food, nertheadaches, wakefulness, irritabilment at Washington, against Thomas
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CHINA PAYS INDEMNITY

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Paris, June 21.—The foreign office has demnity to the missions, and \$400,000 are buried. indemnity to the deceased missionaries' families, builds a memorial hospital, and punishes the ringleaders of the Chicago, June 21. - In connection rioting. In addition posthumous honors The French gunboats in the vicinity

of Nan-Chang will now be withdrawn.

WISE EDITORS.

Chicago, June 21.-Three hundred London, June 21.--Demetrius Schil- Association refused an invitation of the grounds of the Club, Brooklyn.

ASHAMED TO LIVE.

New York, June 21.-His mind temporarily unbalanced on account of the disgrace he had brought upon his family, Terence Keenan, 27 years of age, a prisoner in the King's County Penitentiary, killed himself today by jumping from a fire escape to the courtyard, a distance of 70 feet. Keenan The surgeons found that the bullet was serving a two months' sentence for assault.

BURIED ALIVE

Massacre of Missionary Settled for a Three Italian Laborers Killed in Making Excavation.

New York, June 21-Three Italian laborers were killed and two others insatisfaction to France for the massa- construction plant of Milliken Bros.

IN DARKEST BROOKLYN

Well-Known Citizen Shot and Robbed by Two Highwaymen.

New York, June 21.—The Herald says: John Phillips, superintendent of the Parkway Driving Club. and a wellknown turfman, was shot and seriously wounded last night by two highwaymen members of the National Editorial while on the way to his residence in The thieves succeeded in getting a

gold watch and chain, a valuable diamond ring and some cash. Mr. Phillirs was taken to the Emergency Hospital in Coney Island, where his condition late last night was said to be critical.

Mr. Phillips was conscious when taken into the hospital and gave the police a description of the two men. had entered the mouth and lodged in the back of the head.

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