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MYRIADS LOST IN

Warsaw, June 30.—Perhaps the most hated and certainly the most dreaded spot in all Warsaw is the citadel, once a fortress, but now a political prison, behind the walls of which many grim and terrible tragedies are enacted. Many a Warsaw family is mourning a husband, father, son, or even daughter, who has been dragged away by the gendarmes at dead of night and imprisoned there. Many of them are lost forever; their fate is never known, it may be death, transportation to Siberia, or exile.

Since the three days' reign of terror from Jan. 28-30, reports of wholesale butchery at the citadel have horrified divided by the same treatment and the solution of the same treatment and the senting of the same treatment, female warders being unknown in the citadel, a fact which adds greatly to the sufferings of women prisoners.

After being closely inspected by the warders, the prisoner's name, age, occupation, etc., are entered in the books, and he is conducted into a long, dimly-lighted corridor, into which a number of small involved their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or sheet and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or she fate and driven through the town to the gate with the fortifications and the senting way into the citadel—is marched off into a cab and driven through the town to the gate with the fortifications and the senting way into the citadel—is a cab and driven through the town to the gate with the fortifications and the senting w

butchery at the citadel have horrified Warsaw. According to these, men and women are hanged almost daily; the fishermen living hard by hear strange, muffled cries coming from the walls of the prison; the Russian officers themselves return pale and trembling from the scenes their duty forces them to the conducted into a long, dimly-lighted corridor, into which a number of small iron doors open. They are those of the prisoner feels a rough push from behind, hears the clang of a door, finds himself in a narrow den, furnished with a bed, table window high up in the wall. the scenes their duty forces them to

How many men and women have

taces, shattered mo nerves, and bruised bodies speak for themselves. Little wonder that this citadel has been called the bastile of Poland; little wonder that the Pole Poland; little wonder that nerves, and bruised bodies speak for shudders at its red walls and green ramparts. Not only it is the slaughter house of his race, but its guns, ever house of his race, but its guns, ever here went to the tenth payillon. turned towards the city, are ready to vomit fire at the arst signs of a general long he sees the rest signs of the sees the sees

rising against the Russian stranger within its gates.

Built by Russian hands but with Polish gold after the revolution of 1863, the citadel forms the apex of the triangular-shaped fortifications that stretch from the Prussian to the Austrian frontiers. It is to Poland what the fortress of Saints Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg is to Russia. Should this country ever escape from the Russian yoke it will meet the same fate as the bastile during the French revontion of 1789.

This conversation beings.

The bride dressed in white-dot-waited with make against McLoud than what he had mentioned, and was on good terms with McLoud personally.

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Corsaut had no further complaint to make against McLoud than what he had mentioned, and was on good terms with McLoud personally.

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tries. If you have a pass signed by the commandant of the citadel the sentries look at it critically and finally let you through the gateway. At first you feel a surprise at the homelike atmosphere around you. There are no gray walls or lowering towers. Warm, red brick pavilions, a gold domed glass are gray walks, and glass appearance when a man, dressed in black. plots flanked by cannot balls arranged plots flanked by cannot balls arranged in pyramids are the first things that meet the eye.

emerges from behind a curtain and plies him with questions. If the suspect refuses to answer, the man claps his hands,

unseen but near, is playing airs from and beat him. the "Geisha," a gendarme, looking smart in his blue tunic and red facings, casts a glance at you as he hurries with dispatches to the command- though the procurator who

That is all, I say, for the casual visitor. But suppose the visitor is a Pole-arrested for having been foolish enough to take an active interest in politics, from a socialistic, democratic, or even patriotic point of view. Then he will get a different impression of the stronghold, for he will be taken to long building overlooking the river, known as the tenth pavilion, the part of the citadel reserved in ordinary times for political prisoners. There is nothing to envy in the fate of a ering the graves. There yard and they are spreading fast, cov man who finds himself a prisoner in cut the more they spread. I would like the tenth pavilion, especially if he to know if there is anything that will really has had anything to do with kill them. If you will publish it in

He gets there in this way: The The Agony Soon Over.

nights removes the corn, root and sible, the best thing to do is to dig them Send 15 cents for box with two corn water, and poured into the stump

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THOUSANDS NEVER RETURN

"skimming" about their work; they never scamp matters. They pull up the flooring, tear down wall paper, tap the walls, rip up the furniture and bedding, and look through every book and paper in the place. If the unhapy wretch they are raiding has not been warned of their visit in time to burn all his political papers and forbidden books, woe betide him.

All he can do is to look on in mournful silence. When everything has been oversilence. When everything has been over-hauled his visitors tie up all the books and papers found in a sheet, and firmly

The Silence of the Grave.

The silence, but for the occasional been executed in the citadel since last tramp of sentries' feet, is as the silence of the grave; the air, damp and close; the February, when the present movement against the Czar's Government reachagainst the car's Government and narrow. Worse than all are the two eyes, which, glaring through the two eyes, which, glaring through are the two eyes, which, glaring through are the two eyes, which, glaring through the two eyes, which, glaring through are the two eyes, which, glaring through the two eyes, which, glaring through are the two eyes, which, glaring through the two eyes of the two

The few who return therefrom say and back. This life goes on sometimes little, for they dare not tell the truth. for two weeks, sometimes for as many Then one night, when he is sleeping un-

turned towards the city, are towards towards the city, are towards towards the city, are towards towards the nrst signs of a general long he sees the pretty furniture, bright curtains, the birds, flowers and books which surround him. His warders have

as the bastile during the French revoution of 1789.

Following the broad road which runs parallel with the river, the ordinary visitor to the citadei finds himself confronted by a gateway, flanked by fortifications, and guarded by sentries. If you have a pass signed by the commandant of the citadel the appearance when a man, dressed in black

Soldiers are being drilled, a band, and a couple of ruffians enter with whips When a prisoner has undergone severa When a prisoner has undergone such examinations, he is either released for want of evidence, or put through the mockery of a trial. A mockery because, the procurator who judges him ries with dispatches to the commandant's quarters behind the church. The place looks like an unusually well kept garrison in Central Russia, and that is garrison in Central Russia, and that is his cell, of course, and in the presence of

Queries Answered.

MRS. C. C.-Can you or some of your readers tell me if there is anything that will kill out lilacs? Some years ering the graves. The more they are your valuable paper you will greatly oblige one of your oldest subscribersa reader of The Advertiser for forty years. Ans.—Lilacs as a rule are very One night relieves the pain, three difficult to get rid of. If it were pos-Carples Corn Cream does this. up. However, saftpeter, dissolved in one of the largest of the lilacs will kill L. A. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, them for forty feet around. Poured into the stump of a tree, saltpeter wil kill every root and every branch. Cut

pour the saltpeter into the wounds. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

down several of the lilacs and then

June 29 .- At New York-Madonna, from Marseilles: Graf Waldersee, from Hamourz. At Liverpool-Saxonia, from Boston Haverford, from Philadelphia.

At Cherbourg-Grosser Kurfurst, from At Hamburg-Deutschland, from New

NORTHGREAVES GIVES ANSWER TO A NUMBER OF THE CHARGES

High Constable Also Defends cases because he was probably the most efficient officer in the county.

Witness was asked whether he had Himself Before County Council Committee.

County Councilors Lewis, Cousins and Turnbull continued their investigation into the county constabulary in rebuttal to McLoud's charge that Northgreaves is untruthful. Witness system last evening. The taking of evidence on behalf of Northgreaves in rebuttal of the high constable's charges rebuttal of the high constable's charges of untruthful. He had never heard any charge of untruthfulness brought was commenced. Then the case against against Northgreaves until the pres closures of a particularly surprising High Constable Defends Himself.

The first witness called was Dr. J.

The case against McLoud was then W. Ford, of Thorndale, who was called by Northgreaves in rebuttal of the was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that Northgreaves had acted stantiate the charge that McLoud was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that Northgreaves had acted stantiate the charge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that Northgreaves had acted the manufacture of the charge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that Northgreaves had acted the manufacture of the charge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that McLoud was then was called by Northgreaves to subcharge that McLoud was called by Northgreaves that McLoud was called by Northgreaves the manufacture of the was called by Northgreaves the manufacture of the was called by Northgreaves that McLoud was called by Northgreaves the manufacture of the manufactu harshly toward W. J. Mahoney while found in company with Mary MacFarthe latter was drunk at the Thorndale fair two years ago. Witness said hel

o arouse compassion.

ad a few drinks. Witness had seen the matter. Mahoney lying drunk by the railway track and had ordered the constables learn that meetings are held in his house; or some kind friend gives a gentle hint to the head of the gentle hint

> Asked whether he had ever deliberately taken informations to Northgreaves in preference to McLoud, witness said he had sometimes hunted for the high constable and not finding him
>
> Mr. McLoud called Mr. John Hughes, had gone to Northgreaves.

Allowed None to Escape

In reply to a question by the com- been much doing at the time. mittee, witness said he had known

had ceased to report his cases to the high constable, because the book in which McLoud recorded the cases was not always accessible. Moreover, witness said he had once reported a case

Councilor Lewis asked witness why seph H. Chalmers and Mr. the McGraw disorderly house to Mc- stairs, bearing strands of ribbon form-Loud. Witness replied he was certain ing an aisle for the bridal party, which

would be more capable. Witness believed McLoud was lax sometimes in following up informations. As a specific instance, Corsaut named a theft of oats which McLoud had failed to follow up, and which Northgreaves had Mr. and Mrs. Nye Farnham, of Erie the form of tea were prepared of the "What is your opinion of North-"I believe him to be an efficient offi-

Witness said there were none better than Northgreaves in gathering evidence to produce a conviction. Northgreaves had never deceived witness. Northgreaves got most of the county

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Loud, and he replied in the negative. Witness had never consulted with Northgreaves in regard to keeping cases from McLoud. Joseph Brown, of this city, was called

been in the custom of going to North-greaves with cases, instead of to Mc-

Mr. McLoud asked to be allowed to had examined Mahoney and believed speak, and he drew attention to the that the man was "faking" in order fact that Mary MacFarlane was a girl who was struggling to make a living. Squire W. F. McGuffin, of Thorndale, Mr. McLoud declared that he was inwas then called, and said he had seen nocent of the charge, and was pre- Regul-Northgreaves at the Thorndale fall fair of 1903. He had had some conversation with Northgreaves during the afternoon and believed that he was not drunk, although he might have asked that the press deal lightly with Regula

never known him to take credit for had tried the door and found it locked. Witness had not seen Mary MacFar-Witness had not seen Mary MacFar

caretaker of the county buildings, in rebuttal. Mr. Hughes said he had never known that there was a key for Constable Arthur Corsault was called the high constable's room, but admit-Constable Arthur Corsault was called to give evidence in rebuttal to the charge that Northgreaves allowed several men to get away from Lily McGraw's disorderly house when he raided it a week ago Wednesday night.

The constable arthur Corsault was called the high constable's room, but admitted that on several occasions he had found the door locked. Witness could not say why the door was locked.

Mr. McLoud then gave evidence on his own behalf. He said that he once had a key to the door of his room but Mr. McLoud said he had made no had a key to the door of his room, bu such charge, but had simply remarked it had disappeared two years ago, and in evidence that he had seen several he had never found it since. Witness men around the house, when he (Mc- had himself found the door of the room Loud) arrived on the scene afterwards. locked on several occasions. Mary The committee decided, however, to MacFarlane had come to witness some hear Corsaut, who had helped North-greaves to raid the McGraw house, to the rental of a certain house. Wit-Corsaut swore that there were no men at all around the house, and all witness and Northgreaves were able to 27th of May, for on the 18th of May he find were Lily McGraw herself and one inmate called Hattie. The warrant roundhouse at nights.

for the raid had been issued on June 12. Witness said none of the inmates of the house had ever driven in his properly if working at the roundhouse campaign of imperialist propagandism at night. McLoud said there had not

function.

Yours for socialism

parent results.

WEDDED IN BUFFALO

Mr. William A. Dean, a London Old Boy, Wins a Bride.

One of the pretty weddings of last Wednesday evening was that of Miss dare not range themselves under the Florence Percy, daughter of Mr. and red flag for fear of losing their jobs! Mrs. Charles A. Percy, of 281 Rhode Island street, Buffalo, to Mr. William Archibald Dean, of Blenheim, Ont., formerly of the Bell Telephone Company London.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Grenville Merrill, of St. and McLoud and the late Constable Mary's-on-the-Hill. Promptly at 8:30 Ward had finished the job and taken o'clock the Lohengrin Wedding March was sounded, and the ushers, Mr. Johad not reported the existence of White, of this city, descended the

After the ceremony, a reception was operation performed. given to about fifty guests. The bride's Owing to her weak condition table was laid in twelve covers, where operation was abandoned at the last white and green colors were carried moment and she was taken back to her out. The other guests were seated at home. All of the physicians who were small tables. After two weeks' trip to called into consultation on the case the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. agreed that Mrs. McCormick could not Dean will be at home at Blenheim, live more than six months. In the meantime the family determined to try

Among the out-of-town guests were the violet-leaf cure, and decoctions in Beach, Canada; Mrs. H. H. Hines, of leaf and administered regularly. Local Erie Beach; Mr. Joseph H. Chalmers, applications were also given at the of London; Mr. Charles White, of London; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of up for several weeks without any ap-Niagara Falls, New York.

Socialism and War.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I note your comment on the action of the Teronto socialists in protesting against the invitation tendered to Ear Roberts to open the Toronto Industrial Exhibition to the effect that "Bobs didn't make the war." This is entirely beside the question. It is as a military hero that he is to be welcomed, and there is no question that the occasion is to be utilized by the jingoes in aid of the insidious propaganda which has summer with relatives. been going on for some years, almost without protest, for the development of imperialism and militarism - terms mately recover, it will prove one of which are practically synonymous, the most remarkable cures known to Every socialist fully realizes that mili- the science of medicine. tarism is contrary to the interests of the working class. There could be no better illustration of so obvious a truism than the results of the South Afrian war, which has caused widespread poverty and destitution in Britain, re- the application of the Grand Trunk six months for its completion, and not ducing many of the "heroes," who and Canadian Pacific Railways for a helped rob the Boers of their country, reduction of the assessable value of selection of the finest materials, but to pauperism. As the author of the their property, the companies will now in assembling them neither time nor

"We git the licks, we're jest the grist duction. Some business men think it possible results. would be wiser for the city to com-

helps pick up the coppers." It is the plain people of Canada, the ments in court this year. farmers, mechanics and laborers—the real wealth producers - who support the Toronto Industrial and other exers and gorgeous and glittering officials who sit in the high places, and use all their influence for the upholding of class and easts proceed to the control of the control of the upholding of class and easts proceed to the control of the upholding of the uphol hibitions-not the tax eaters, exploitclass and caste prerogative. At a time



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of a Cincinnati Lady.

Friday of last week she even went to

Cincinnati on a street car, and spent

two hours in the city. She has not

been feeling quite so well since she re-

turned home. She will leave on Tues-

very closely, and if she should ulti-

Railway Assessment.

SUMMERCOLDS.

Windsor, Ont., June 29. - The court

Physicians are watching the

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street. D London. PICNIC AT SILOAM "PICKING FLOWERS" the influence of which is seen at almost every public gathering or official Sunday School Outing On Grounds Accounted for the Southern Pacific sides socialists who are opposed to this

tunately they seem afraid to speak out It is a singular commentary on the boasted superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race that while tens of thousands of our brave comrades in Russia, Germany and elsewhere are facing death and imprisonment for the cause nual outing. The weather was perfect, lay agitated the mind of Division Suof socialism. Canadian workingmen arrived. The grounds are very large, cial which was carrying the members and seemed especially adapted for just of the irrigation committee as to the PHILLIPS THOMPSON. and seemed especially adapted for just cause. 119 Indian road, Toronto, June 29.

fore all were engaged in playing games. When he received the brief reply: Even the older members of the crowd seemed to have regained their youth, Remarkable Cure Affected in Case football and baseball.

were joined by the grown-ups. an ar Preparatory to going home all as-field? Cincinnati, June 30. - The case of Mrs. W. H. McCormick, of Fourth and sembled in the house, and on the lawn, Vine streets, Dayton, Ky., is puzzling and joined in singing a few familiar lands, as he at one time was never the medical fraternity. Her case was pieces. Then the superintendent, Mr. diagnosed about five months ago as George Lewis, tendered to mr. and

cancer of the abdomen, and she was for their kindness in so willingly givremoved to Dr. Hall's private hospital, ing their home to the use of the school, for the day. Their son, Mr. Reginald Walnut Hills, preparatory to having an Hudson, replied in a few well-chosen words, and soon after all dispersed, feeling that the afternoon had certainly been a very pleasant one, and the picnic a decided success.

A Mercantile Game

One of the Arts It Is Best for the Manufacturer to Avoid-An Important Announcement.

Every piano made is numbered. It was noticed, however, that Mrs. Sometimes manufacturers, desiring to McCormick's physical condition re- give the impression that they are turnmained about the same. On the other ing out a tremendous number of inhand, the intense pain which the pa- struments use guile in the numbering, tient had experienced from the incipi- beginning at number 500 or more, then ency of the disease was apparently skipping a few hundred and marking unabated. The treatment was finally the next piano made as No. 726. discarded, and Mrs. McCormick im- this plan, while full of the evidence mediately began to grow in strength. of mentality on the part of the years ago that the New Testament ac-She has since continued to improve originator, is regarded by the reputable gradually, until she is now able to get manufacturer as smacking of "wooden round without much difficulty. On

nutmegs.' The Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Toronto, announce that they have begun work on Gourlay piano No. 1000. Moreover, they assert that their pianos have been numbered in regular day for Manchester. Ohio, to spend the they have taken only a short time over two years. This indicates that public have taken kindly to the instrument and have been quite ready to pay a fairly high price for a piano that is

strictly high grade. Doubters to whom the "Gourlay" is an unknown quantity, may be inclined to say that the manufacture of 1,000 instruments in two years shows hurry and carelessness in the making. The facts are, however, of revision having refused to consider that each piano requires from five to appeal to the county judge for a re- money is spared to secure the best

to have to test the question of assess-Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide they regard the "Gourlay" as the fore- ther into conditions. class and caste prerogative. At a time when every effort is being made to cultivate imperialist sentiment, so that the British ruling class can in future count on the backing of the colonies in the wars of spoliation which they are constantly waging, the working class who bear the burden ough to make their voices heard in protest.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.—De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of Horoughly tested. No. 1000 and all preceding numbers are of the was in the habit of boxing the ears of refractory Indians with this iron hand, and they have remarked that it was which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untimely the legendary "Fountain of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untimely be kept in view in the making of sub-sequent instruments.

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Limited Being Late. On Tuesday, June 27, on the beau- San Francisco, June 30. - On whose tiful lawn and orchard of Mr. Charles broad shoulders will the blame be Hudson, con. 5, London township, the siloam Sunday school held their and Pacific was late twenty minutes be-Siloam Sunday school held their an- Pacine was late twenty limited by and soon after noon upwards of one perintendent Wilder, and he sent a tart hundred persons, large and small, had telegram to the conductor of the spe-

such a gathering. It was not long be- And then Mr. Wilder opened his eyes

"Picking flowers." Who stopped the train to pick and had some interesting games of flowers? This is the agitating ques-

After all had partaken of a very gen. Mr. Horsburgh, jun., was on the erous supper the races commenced, and train. As a railroad man, would he stop the games, the little ones a train to gather a posy, though he is an ardent lover of the fairies of the Suspicion rests with Senator New-

without a flower in his buttonhole, but the belief is that it rests with the eastern men, whose eyes almost fell out of their heads when they saw miles and miles of billowy waves of sweet

Here a wave of white peas, there a breaker of pink peas, and then a massive cloud of blue

This is at Carnadero, where they raise sweet peas by the mile to supply the world with their seed. And this was the reason that the train was stopped for the strangers to go out in the field and pick a nosegay of the fragrant blossoms, The reply, "Picking flowers," is to be framed and put in W. S. Palmer's of-

WILL BE BURIED ALIVE

Dr. Tanner Believes That the Earth Will Nourish Him for 30 Days.

Indianapolis, June 30.-Dr. James Tanner, who demonstrated several count of the 40 days' fast of Jesus Christ was not physically impossible by fasting, for the same period, is to be buried for 30 days at Mudlavea, Fountain County, to prove that by chemical action of the earth a form of energy is generated by which life is volved or sustained. The idea originated with Henry Kramer, and when he explained it to

Dr. Tanner he fell in with it and offered to demonstrate its truth. grave eight feet deep is to be dug in the magnetic mud and in this Dr. Tanner will be buried. He is now 75 years old, but is well and hearty.

Canadian Sympathy Wanting.

Toronto, June 29. - Mr. J. A. Hall Richmond, special correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, and Mr. E. D. C. Gates, of the Self-Help Emigration Society, London, Eng., called on Mr. T. Southworth, of the emigration department, today, Mr. Richmond stated that Just after the first batch of pianos the Telegraph emigration fund has Lieutenants air the lowest grade that promise, as some larger city is certain was placed on sale two years ago, the sent out 250 persons to Canada, most helps pick up the corpora." ladies of Loretto Abbey, Toronto, be- of these going to New Ontario, and came interested in them and were so that they had not been called upon to pleased with the sweetness and sonority of the tone that they purchased Nos. 7 and 13, and both of these instruments have been said, however, that their efforts had struments have been in constant use not been received with much sympathy ever since. The good sisters are more in Canada, and no more families would than pleased with their selection, and be sent out till they had booked fur-