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Toronto, Nov. 21.—It was a miserable story of bribery and corruption, of open-ing ballot boxes, and of mysterious pay-ments to men who had taken part in the bye-election of June, 1905, that was un-folded at the trial of the London case before Judge Winchester yesterday, but it cannot be said that the Crown coun-sel came any nearer to connecting di-rectly any of the four defendants with the conspiraty in which it is charged they were implicated. Sifton figured in the story told by George Ardy, a divi-sion chairman, who swore he was in-structed by Sifton to find out electors who needed money. This witness stated that he discovered six voters and gave them money. In other transactions spoken of Jerry Collins was declared to that he discovered six voters and gave them money. In other transactions spoken of Jerry Collins was declared to be the party who "did the talking." Before the adjournment Mr. Staun-ton, K. C., informed his Honor that he hoped to finish the case for the Crown to-day. Mr. Johnston, K. C., suggested that a few days should be allowed the defence to consider what evidence they should tender.

lapse of the great cantilever bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Quebec on Aug. 20, with the incidental heavy loss of life, was put squarely up to mod-ifications in the original design of the bridge made by the consulting engineer, Theodore Cooper, in the testimony of the principal officers and engineers of the Phoenix Bridge Company, made public here to day by the Canadian Royal Commission, after four weeks of careful examination of the records and works of the Phoenixville Company. In effect their testimony was unanimous that the fall of the bridge could be di-rectly traced to changes in the original plan made by Mr. Cooper, who, a short-time before the actual construction be-gan, changed the length of the principal

When at the last gamp of life's breath. When pulses fall, and phasion speechless lies. And faith is kneeling by the bed of death And mourning closes up the eyes. FINS. --Yet, if thou mere, sphitst, when all have given him over. him over. From death to life, made hiom recover. —George Hawkesworth Armstrong. Hamilton, Nev. 19th, 1967. THE BRANT ANNIVERSARY. Tomb of the Mohawk Chief Will B

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lays it on her lap. "Thank you," sile says, flushing deep-ly and stammering, as she tries to speak easily, and finds sne is speaking stiftly and trigidly. "How are you? We have not met, I think, since the evening you dined at the abbey. Are you quite well." "Quite well, thank you, Lady Chris-tabel," he says, coldly and composedly. And then there is a silence, in which the chirpings of the birds, the distant voices of the children at play near the fountains, alone disturb the summer stillness. "I called at the abbey the

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etiliness.
"I called at the abbey the morning after, as 1 dare say you know," Koaorie says, deilberately, "and was rather surprised to find you had suddenly gone to town. I suppose you are not making any stay in town, but merely passing through, as 1 am."
"No, we are not making any lengthened stay, only for a week or so," Uhristabel says, her warm flush fading, her hips quivering a little, as she looks down and her fingers toy nevrously with the covers of her book.
"Poor, little souil." Roderick thinks, pityingly, in the midet of his bitterness. "She nas too simple and candid a na ture, and too kind a herat to ever be successful wongan of the word. She is unbappy and embarrassed at meeting me. I must relieve her, and take myseri or."

is unhappy and embarrassed at meeting me. I nust relieve her, and take myself off." "Yes. London isn't a very attractive place just at present, I suppose, to any-one wnose friends and acquaintances have gone away." he says, aloud. "Even to a stranger, like myself, there is a very perceptible difference in the ap-pearance of the streets to what it was two months ago. The shop windows don't look at all so bright and tempting, and the sidewalks are dusty and — "Are you going back to Australia, soone"

soone" Lady Christabel asks the question abruptly, interrupting Roderic's descrip-tion of the windows and the sidewalks, as if she has not heard a word he has been saying since the question he asked, and she answered, which is, indeed, the true state of the case. Her girlish heart is throbbing wildly, her throat is aching and swelling, a mist is gathering before her eyes.

only knew what this means to me, you would not grudge, me even one of your tears. Good-by—and heaven bless you! I hope you will be very happy—always!" Roderie nurmurs huskily, his volce seeming to have suddenly taken leave of him and gone to remote parts, whence it cannot be brought back; "as happy as I would wish you to be, for I'll love you to the last hour of my life!" "You love me?" she repeated, with wildly staring eyes. "Yes, I love you," he said, huskily. "Pon't be aggry. You'll never see me again, you know. It's the truth—and—I c.n't help it—I love you with all my heart!" whispers Roderic, his handsome, bronzed face flushing to his temples like a boy's in the pain and passion of his confession. "I love you with all my heart tay Christabel—my darling. I never loved a woman before, and I never will again! Don't be angry with me, for telling you the truth," he pleads, earnestly, stooping from his stalwart height to the level of her girlish brow, and looking into her innocent, sorrow-ful, modest eyes, with honest, manly fervor in the passionate depths of his. "It is for the last time, Lady Christabel —for the last time, Lady Christabel earnestly, though she is trembling from head to foot with emotion. "I am not angry, and—I believe you!—I do believe ou!" she repeats, firmly. "I am sure you are a man of honor and a gentleman, Cousin Roderie. I will never believe anything else!" "Then—you have ben told something to induce you to believe believed it!" Koderie asks, quietly.

Roderio asks, quiedy. "Yes. But-- I have never believed it?" Lady Christabel says, looking up at him with dark, glowing eyes; in whose clear depths he can see himself mirrored. "And the earl has been told something to my disadvantage?" Roderic continues, more in absolute astonishment than in anger for the moment. "Who is it that has slandered me? What can the motive be? I haven't an enemy in England that I know of-mor, indeed, anywhere else, I may asyl--mot anyone at least capable of doing so treacherous and cowardly a deed as giving a stab in the dark! Who

to consider what the tender. Judge Winchester said that if the Crown finished to-day he would adjourn until Monday. G. T. R. OPERATOR ROBBED.

Daring Act of a Lone Thief at Stevens-

ville.

ville. Niagara Falls, Nov. 20.—The police are scouring Weiland county for an un-known man who held up the operator and robbed the Grand Trunk station at Stevensville at midnight. —ne station is in an isolated position, and the oper-ator was alone. The stranger walked into the office, covered the operator with a revolver, and took \$21 from him, but left his watch. He destroyed the telegraph instrument and carried part away, telling the operator this was to prevent his reporting the robbery. The operator had to go to the telephone of-fice to raise the alarm after the robber left. The robber was not maked. Beats Beck's Figures.

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London, Nov. 20.—The Colonial Engi-neering Company, Montreal, informs the Council that it is prepared to instal a producer gas engine plant and generate electricity so that street lamps will not cost more than \$30 per annum per lamp. The city is now paying at the rate of \$78 per light yearly. The Ionic is Safe.

Port Arthur, Nov. 20.—The steamer Ionic arrived this morning, thus allaying all anxiety. Reports of the damage she had sustained were greatly exaggerated, as she was little the worse for her sovere buffeting. She had been lving in shel-ter under Grand Island.

span, charged the length of the principal span from 1,800 to 1,800 teet without making adequate changes in the supports to the main span to compensate for the increased length.

THE UNDERGROUND BALL

Nearly Thousand Guests Entertained by Duke of Portland.

Decorated on Saturday. Brantford, Nov. 20.-Three days will be devoted by the Six Nation indinas to the celebration of the bundredta anniversary of the death of Joseph Brant. On Saturday the prest warrior's tomb will be decorated, and orations will be delivered by the chiefs of the tribes and by distinguished visitors. On Sunday a memoral service will be beld mo the Mohawk Church, which Brant himself built and on Monday the chiefs will beig a wreat memorial council in the council house on the reserve. This will begin at 10 a.m. and will be interrupted for a banquet at noon. After the banquet is will be continu-ed until 4 o'clock. The visiting superintend-ent and hovited guests will be present. In the evening the chiefs of the Six Nations will be the guests of the Canadian Club at Brantford.

Duke of Portland. London, Nov. 20.—Nearly a thousand guests occupied the Duke of Portland's underground ballroom to night at the ball given in honor of the King and Queen of Spain. The room, which is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, was gorgeously decorated with flowers and the Spanish colors. Dancing began at 10 o'clock. The costumes and uni-forms blazed under the light of thou-sands of electric lanps. The mile-long tunnel carriageway, extending from the town of Worksop, was not used. It is supposed that this was due to the extreme precautions taken for the safety of King Alfonso.

INDIAN FAMINE LIKELY.

Lack of Rain Makes Prespects Extremely Gloomy.

Gloomy. Toronto, Nor. 21.—A letter from Rev. J. Fraser Campbell, D.D. Presbytorian mis-sionary, at Rutham, Central India, received by Rev. A. E. Armetrong, asys that the prospect at the time of writing (34th Octo-ber) was very serious; the lack of rain mak-ing a famine imminent, which would be nore widespread and severe than the great one of eight years ago. It was then four days part the time when rain might have some-whith a few days there might be some ra-lief, otherwise the outlook was very black. The Bengal districts, Jammu, the central provinces and parts of Bombay appear to be he worst off, but generally throughout the provinces and parts of Bombay appear to be the worst off, but generally throughout the provinces and parts of Bombay appear to be the worst off, but generally throughout the provinces and parts of Bombay appear to be the worst off, but generally throughout the provinces and parts of Bombay appear to be the worst off, but generally throughout the province and contral parts of the the the sente-province and parts of a pathetic sentessee in Dr. Campbell's leiter says that the inhabi-tant of Raiputana have grown as occusions exarceiv to dread the impending famine.

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DEATH OF R. L. BENSON.

Member of Well-known Family Passes Away at St. Catharines.

Away at St. Catharines. St. Catharines, Nov. 30-The death oc-curred in the city yesterday of Rinhard Lowe Banson, betting of the lite Thomas and Alicia Beason, Port Hope. Deceased was seventy years old. He acted as Deputy Sher-Iff for a number of years at Cobourg and practised law at Lindsay, but in recent years lived retired in Toronto. He leaves two bro-thers. Judge Benson, and Colonel Benson, of Port Hope, and three sisters. Mrs. T. R. Merritt, of this city, Mrs. Calvin Brown, Chicago, and Mrs. T. R. Fuller, Toronto.

HIS CAT KILLED HIM. Threw William Britto Through Glass

Door.

Door. New York, Nov. 20.-The Tribune has re-ceived the following despatch from South Norfolk. Conn.: Slain by the act of Ms pet cat was the fate of William Heary Brit-to, thrity-one years old, this morning, at his home in Winnipauk. It may not have been wilful murder, but the cat, which was found ond a marier, ran between bia legs and trip-ped almost on the plunged forward, him door, where he gives in the killide to deth before the years of his old mother, Mrs. Charles H. Britton, who was too weak to sid him.

to sid htm. When Dr. F. I. Burnell arrived Britto was breathing his last. His throat had been cut almost from ear to ear.



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