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# AMAZING STORY

FAMILY RENDERED PENNILESS BY THE FRAUD PRACTISED BY A WOMAN.

nary story of credulity and supersti-

A woman, named Theres Bach went will present two cups on that occasion. t Marie Iser, the wife of a small tradesman, and told her that she could release a poor soul from purgatory and thereby obtain a great treasure

but it would require money. Iser gave her a small sum, and a few days afterward Bach appeared New York American, who has been calwith a packet and said she had got the led "Hearst's brains," was a speaker with a packet and said she must at the recent reunion of the lecturers wait another two years before being in the Board of Education in New released. In the meantime the treas- York City. Mr. Brisbane, asmight be ure must not be touched under pain of expected, had some things to say ed every night—one night she would of his striking assertions was this:

must sit up. knew no peace. The Bach woman was comes. These immigrants leave Ruscontinually drawing small sums of money from them, in the name of "the and they come here to a country in poor soul," until they were ruined. Frau Iser had parted with nearly £200 and two of her sons were bankrupt and lar. You have a great opportunity their children starving. At last in sheer desperation Marie Iser decided to open the treasure packet, although it was still two months bfore the two years would expire. Feeling assured that it would cost her her life, she assembled her family around her and

bade them a solemn farewell. The precious packet was placed on a chair, around which a chalk circle was drawn, so that if the "poor soul" should prove to be an evil spirit it could not come out of the circle. Marie Iser stepped over the line and tremblingly opened the parcel. It contained bits of coal, onion peelings, and scraps of dry bread

Theresa Bach has been arrested.

## ONE OF WOLSEY'S COINS

A "Rose Crown" Sold at Sotheby's for £220.

LONDON, June 13 .- An Irish antiquary offered for sale at Sotheby's this week an English coin so very rare, it is said, that one had never been presented at an auction before, not even in the famous Murdoch and

The coin was identified as a gold "Crown of the Rose," which Henry VIII. commanded Wolsey to have ixxxefi.jrteM struck in 1526. It is ordered that the white slave traffic does exist right coin should weigh 51 grains and be here in Chicago; right here under the worth four shillings and sixpence, which was the value of the French crown of "The Sun King." cause English money, on account of its shame and beauty. superior value, had been finding its "I could name so

small enough in value to stay at home. a "Rose Crown," and every numismatist was present at the sale and wish-

# LORD ABERDEEN'S PRISONER KNEW

LAND WILL COST HIM \$75,000.

LONDON, June 13 .- Coming on the heels of the widely published stories one atom of bitter replaces will visit Ireland early in July. Their up. one atom of sweet in the fruit majesties will cross in the royal yacht

The news has caused great surprise, visits to friends in Ireland, he would court on a state visit would be something like \$75,000, a greater outlay Lord Aberdeen can afford.

insurance company. considers that a state visit to the island would be so desirable at this expense of the entertainment. It is significant that the King's visits the times of alleged dissatisfaction. He is, however, always received with

the greatest enthusism. The King having mentioned that he would like to visit a race meeting, the stewards of the Irish Turf Club have LONDON, June 12.—From Reichdorf been requested to arrange a special for in Bohemia, comes a most extraordi- July 11 at Leopardstown, the beautiful course overlooking the sea near Dublin. It is understood that his majesty

### The Dollar and the Czar

Arthur Brisbane, chief editor of the ath. Also it must be watch which made his auditors "sit up." One guard it and the next night Frau Iser, 'I wish this country could compare more favorably than it does with the From that time the 1ser family countries from which our immigration sia, with its lawlessness and its Czar, which there is a more dangerous lawlessness—the lawlessness of the dolopportunity to tell the immigrant the actual truth about this countrythat a dollar here is as lawless, as powerful, as cynical as the Czar of

JUDGE MAKES STARTLING STATE-MENTS AT METHODIST CHURCH CLUB DINNER

garding the white slave traffic in Chicago and also concerning the criminal his banker for \$250,000, all the ropensities of women, were made on uesday night by municipal Judge Newcomer at a banquet of the Men's Club of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church. The judge's hearers were amazed when he said:

"I want to say right here that the nose of police protection; right here where we claim and boast of our civilization does the sale of young girls Henry VIII. ordered the coin be- exist, girls who are sold for their

"I could name scores of girls who way to the continent, and it was have been sold into the white slave necessary, he thought, to have a coin traffic, and I could also furnish the names of scores of young men who Nobody at Sotheby's had ever seen exist and thrive on the sale of these helpless girls, the great majority of whom are from the country and are in ed to own the one that was offered. utter ignorance of the traps and The result was eager bidding, until snares of these wolves who pose as the coin was knocked down for gentlemen and escorts in fine gar-

# TOO MUCH LAW OVER CONFERENCE

LOOKED UP - SUNSTROKE MITIGATES SENTENCE.

found guilty of stealing \$50 from an hotel in Balgonie. Mr. Bigelow prohotel in Balgonie. Mr. Bigelow proEmperor and the foreign office, and
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Walter Albrecht, charged with ed of its policy. to Ireland are invariably made during stealing \$50 frm his brother Paul, The rights of private property at sea

REMARKABLE STORY TOLD BY MR. HILL TO HIS FRIEND THE JUDGE.

told by Judge Morgan O'Brien, great personal friend of James

"In the summer before the Boer war," said Judge O'Brien, "Mr. Hill was in London financing the Great Northern merger. "One morning while only partly dressed a knock came on his door at the Carlton Hotel and a boy in

formed Mr. Hill that a gentleman was outside in the corridor who was in pressing need of speaking with him for a moment, as he was about to sail for South Africa and had but brief time to spare. "Mr. Hill marvelled at the haste displayed by his early visitor, but gave permission for him to enter. A \* shot down by American sheep \* "large districts" have white-haired, soldierly looking man \* ranchers south of Wild Horse \* necessary application. entered, apologized for the intrusion saying that he had but just arrived from India, and was to take steamer within an hour for South Africa. He + The outrage has been reported said that he desired before leaving \* at the R.N.W.M.P. headquar \* Offers to Aid in Treaty Between to invest in Mr. Hill's American sectors where active steps are becurities. He assured him that he had been much impressed with Mr. + ough investigation.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Revelations re- Hill's exposition of the scheme at the dinner the night before, and had brought with him an order upon cash he had in the world, which he desired that Mr. Hill should put into the merger bonds for him the best possible figures.

### Surprised Mr. Hill

Mr. Hill was thunderstruck. He was fittered, but felt that he ought not to permit this stranger to risk all his money in a single enterprise and answered something like this: 'My good sir I am flattered with your trust. I believe that I am offering you a good investment; but would not put all my eggs into one basket, if I were you. To be sure, I shall strive to make this investment highly profitable. your money!-I will take half of it with pleasure and invest it.'

Gave Direct Order.

froze up. He answered Mr. Hill: "I came to you, sir, to invest some noney; not for advice. There is the order for the money. Good day, sir,' and he stalked out of the room. "And who do you suppose that man was?" inquired Mr. Hill of me. 'That was Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who had just returned home from India and was being sent off to command the British forces in the Boer War."

"Mr. Hill added that it was source of great satisfaction to him that he was enabled through the aid of the English bankers to finance the Great Northern merger, and that he took especial satisfaction in returning to Lord Roberts five pounds for every one that he put into the enterprise, about \$1,250,

CLERGY FRUSTRATED

Church Endeavors to Defy the Law in France.

TOURCOING, France June 14. The first organized attempt of the clergy to hold a street procession since they were debarred from so doing by the church and state separation law, took place here yesterday and was promptly suppressed by the police. The priests of the church of St. Christopher at the head of 3.000 members of the congregation with banners flying, formed up in the church, but the procession had hardly got out of the door when, after considerable scuffling and the arrest of a number of the

# GERMANY TRANQUIL WOLF-KILLING PRIZE WINNERS

Below will be found the names of

is therefore probable that had not

M. T. Hounsey, Coxby, \$150 for

greatest number of coyote skins

greatest number of timber wolves

follows:-

killed by one person.

one person.

FRANCE AS MEDIATOR

States and Japan

PARIS, June 14—One of the immediate results of the Franco-Jap-

ed to the United States government

to further negotiations in that direc-

COMMISSIONER

TURNS FROM TRIP OVER KIR-

KELLA LINE DISTRICT.

From Saturday Morning's Leader.

vesterday an interview with A. P.

ture, who has just returned from a

trip in the districts tributary to the

Kirkella branch. Almost everywhere,

said Mr. Ketchen, the wheat and oats

showed a remarkable growth consider-

ing the time they had been in the

ground. The grwoth had a thoroughly

healthy apearance. In fact he could

not remember having seen wheat a

better color or with a more broad and vigorous blade at so early a stage of

its growth. That was the general com-

ment of the farmers in all the dis-

tricts visited. Owing to the robust

had little chance to assert themselves

and there was therefore small prospect

of trouble from that source. He looked

see so good a crop this year that

condition of the wheat the weeds had

A re presentative of The Leader had

deputy minister of agricul-

KING EDWARD'S VISIT TO IRE- JUDGE ORDERS RECORD TO BE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY AT SEA MR. T. HOUNSLEY, OF COXBY, TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN ONE OF IMPORTANT ISSUES COMPETITION. TO COME UP.

BERLIN, June 13 .- The prelimin-From Friday Morning's Leader.

BERLIN, June 13.—The preliminthe winners of the wolf-killing comthe winners of the wolf-killing comthe preliminthe winners of the preliminthe winners of the wolf-killing comthe wolf-killing comthe preliminthe winners of the wolf-killing comthe wolf-killing comthe wolf-killing comthe preliminthe wolf-killing comthe wolf-killing com-"Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices with tonics and antiseptics added. In "Fruit-a-tives" and and Queen Alexandra and Queen Alexan question of araments from the pro-Yesterday Alexander Gordon gramme.

pleaded guilty to shooting a cow belonging to his employer, and selling sian governments particularly have asthe competition been inaugurated the carcase. Mr. Bryant in asking for sociated themselves with the German very few wolves indeed would have clemency remarked that prisoner view that the conference may go furthwhich is all the greater because the control of always borne a good character; er toward eliminating the agreements tioned that quite a number of applications in the control of a property of the control of a property it was given out that while the had always borne a good character; er toward eliminating the agreements King would make the round of private King would make the round of private visits to friends in Ireland, he would the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and in the Gordon disputes than by debates upon the expectation of the British Army and t wolves killed prior to Jan. 1, 1907, be recognized, several applicants pay no official or sizte visit this year, Highlanders with distinction both tinction or curtailment of armaments. having killed as many as 100 wolves because of the consideration for the in India and South Africa, for the The British government which was so pecause of the consideration to the latter services being in receipt of a active in pressing for a discussion of latter services being in receipt of a active in pressing for a discussion of government was unable to consider viceroy. The cost of entertaining the pension. While serving in India he armaments, is disposed now, according government was unable to consider suffered from sunstroke which af- to information received in the German fected his brain so that when he foreign office, to drop the subject untook a little liquor it had a very less the American or some other govnan Lord Abertuen can be gotten to introduce it.

The viceroy's comparative poverty strong influence upon him. When the eroment can be gotten to introduce it. is so notorious that it gave rise to a crime was committed he was under The Emperor's instructions to the rumor that he was about to resign his the influence of liquor and was not German delegates, should disarmament post and accept the presidency of an then responsible for his actions. His come to a discussion, are not to take lordship said that he had intended part in the discussion but to note the It is entirely possible that the King giving prisoner a year's imprsondevelopment of the question and regiving prisoner a year's imprsondevelopment of the question and regiving prisoner a year's imprsondevelopment of the question and regiving prisoner a year's imprsondevelopment of the question and regiving prisoner a year's imprsondevelopment of the question and regiving prisoner and the priso ment, but in consequence of those port thereon. The government's posirepresentations he would commit tion on this subject finds general suptime as to justify him in making up him to Regina gaol for six months port in Germany. The Socialists have to Lord Aberdeen in some way the big hard labor. Mr. Bigelow prosecut-criticised the government but all other parliamentary groups have approv-

was next placed in the dock. After are considered with the related quescross-examination by Mr. Balfour on tions to be the most important subbehalf of the defence, Mr. Bigelow jects that will be examined. The Ger-(for the Crown) stated that Paul man government, with certain limita-Albrecht's statements to the court tions, is in sympathy with the Ameri- killed by one person. were so inconsistent with those he can view, that private property should made before the magistrate that he be immune from capture. Germany, would not proceed any further. like other nations with extensive comlike other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the sea, inclines toward limiting the defination of contraband of war. The efficiency of the second greatest number of brush or limiting the defination of contraband of war. The efficiency of the second greatest number of brush or like other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the second greatest number of brush or like other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the second greatest number of brush or like other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the second greatest number of brush or like other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the second greatest number of brush or like other nations with extensive commerce but without a mastery of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. The efficiency of the sea, inclines toward limiting the definition of contraband of war. Prisoner was accordingly discharged. ination of contraband of war. The ef- timber wolf skins shipped. te obtain a definition of countraband third greatest number of coyotes talistic trusts.

tions of the German delegates appear o be in favor of agreement not to begin war by a surprise but by a formdeclaration with a sufficient inter- timber wolves killed by one person. val before hostilities to avoid the character of a surprise yet soon en- greatest number of coyotes killed by men, however, combine for the purpose give up their honest project of better ough to enable a state to avail itself one person. f preparedness. mines at sea, the German delegates timber wolves killed by one person. order to be able to withstand the pres- it were proper to

will probably ask that general international sea routes such as the English channel shall be excluded from The story of how Lord Roberts the right of a belligerent to sow with made a million in the Hill stocks is mines. The Russian precedent of notiit is thought here, be accepted as a rinciple of international law.

> AMERICAN'S SHOOT CANA-DIAN CATTLE.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., June 4 13-Sergt. Allen, of R.N.W.M. + P., has reported from the Willow Creek detachment on the 4 boundary line that a large num- + her of Canadian cattle have been Lake. A band to the number of & 150 were the last victims. They were shot on the Milk River.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EXPECT ED TO INSTITUTE LODGE NEXT WEEK

A lodge of the Knights of Columbus, the famous Roman Catholic order, is to be instituted in Regina and steps are now being taken with a view "The Englishman immediately if possible of holding the institution ceremonies on Monday next.

It is hoped that a large number of prominent Knights will be present from Chicago, Winnipeg and other points and in all probability a special rain will be run from Winnipeg for the occasion. A splendid banquet will likely form an important feature the proceedings.

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## LABOR COLUMN

THE TYRANNY OF LABOR UNIONS

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The Leader, in a recent editorial, any organization of labor should n F. S. Evarts, Rush Lake, \$100 for hit the nail on the head in saying: in consequence have his rights infring "the 'tyranny of labor unions' is a ed upon, and that he should be allo ed to work wherever he pleases— W. E. Havard, Saltcoats, \$100 for phrase often heard and one which the union as well as the non-union greatest number of brush or timber some people especially delight to use," shop. They claim that unionism in but can the opponents of unionism passes upon the libertiles of a centain

J. Edsworthy, Star City, \$100 for Eccause the working man has organ-other way. Suppose that an army of second greatest number of brush or ized and combined, the occasion has coolies, for instance have gradually be timber wolves killed by one per- been taken to call such combination a come enough enlightened to decid monopoly or trust, and as trusts are to take steps toward bettering the H. Morrison, Dundurn, \$85 for tyrannous, the anti-unionist would condition; but among them there are second greatest number of coyotes have us believe that the only logical number of men who are simply inc inference to be drawn is that labor ferent, and do not desire to expend A. H. Atkins, Abernethy, \$75 for unions are tyrannous too. Calling a their energy or effort in that direction second greatest number of coyote labor union a trust, however, does not and who thus hold aloof from the make it into one; and the question as comrades. The great majority, how-

F. S. Evarts, Rush Lake, \$70 for erning the labor unions and the capi-The capitalist combine for the purtheir ignorance, do not see the neces so clear that the subject may be considered as beyond the possibility of dispute in the future. The instructions of the German delegates appear | Mailed by one person.

A. Wood, Miota, \$55 for fourth killed by one person.

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A. Wood, Miota, \$55 for fourth tain commodity. They unite in order two who would remain as they are—human to be able to freleze out the small deal—be beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden, with only enough to be able to freleze out the small deal—beasts of burden.

In a word it is the exploitation of whether they would cconsider it right G. Chute, Star City, \$40 for fifth the many by the few. The working- for the majority of the workmen to of acquiring more humane conditions ing their condition just for the sake of P. M. Britz, Humboldt, \$30 for for themselves, their wives and their those ignorant and lazy "free and inde-In the discussion of rules for laying fourth greatest number of brush or children; to strengthen themselves in pendents, or would they not hold that J. Hollis, Kutawa, \$25 for sixth sure brought to bear upon them by the tion of slavery and injustice even

fifth greatest number of brush or exploitation of the few. a fying neutrals of mine laying, should, timber wolves killed by one person. On the one hand we have attack and thege "free and independents" are de-By an act passed during the last on the other defense. Sometimes, in barred from the union shops, since session of the provincial legislature order to offer a stolid defense, it is they are at liberty to join the union the prize system for wolf-killing has necessary to attack, and one case in at any time, under what, if any, oblibeen superseded by a bounty system which the unions have carried the war gations can that organisation be to which provides for the issue of a into the enemy's country, and probably those who feel themselves discomfort "Bounty Certificate" entitling the the only case in which unions can be ed by its existence? holder to one dollar for having killed considered tyrannous, is the insistance a prairie wolf and to five dollars for of the "union" or "closed" shop. Labor at times overbearing in their demands, having killed a timber wolf. The unions have never insisted upon a but what movement or institution is act provides that it shall be optional closed shop from caprice or to show without fault? We all have our faults with the local improvement districts their power; the life and well being as individuals and it is but natural or with the "large districts" wheth- of the union demand it; it is the main that they should crop up in organisa er or not they declare their respect- pillar on which unionism rests and is tions. To ask that labor unions should ive districts wolf bounty districts necessary to safeguard those liberties Up to the present moment 30 local and advantages which have already

improvement districts and two been gained, and is the means of fur-"large districts" have made the thering the aims for which the labor organizations are striving. closed shop" question from the stand- ing, give them a hand. Ask for the point of the so-called " free and inde- label on your goods and see that you pendent" workingman. They hold that | get it.

he who does not see fit to belong to GERMANY IS READY

anese entente which is on the point of being signed, has been the tender by France of her good offices to the United States in case she can be of service in promoting a complete understanding between the United States and Japan, covering their respective interests in the Far East. France believes that the United States should become a party to the series of ententes, recently arrived at between the Powers, guaranteeing the status quo in the Far East, and the best means of avoiding future complications and misunderstandings, and has formally communicat-

her readiness now or in the future

Berlin journals anticipate with keen interest a visit by Mr. Fielding to Germany. It is generally conceded among thinking Germans that Canada and Germany might now well be friends. The reapproachment has been assisted by the recent tour through Germany of British editors and the kindly references made by the Imperial chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, and Herr Von Mendelsohn, a well-known Berlin hanker. Their utterances are acnow appreciates Canadian progress

No definite plans apparently have been as yet made for Mr. Fielding's visit, but it is understood the German Government is now prepared to welcome the immediate removal of the surtax in each country. This would possibly pave the way to a discussion of a friendly commercial arangement. Newspaper statements of the intention of Herr Ballin to establish a direct steamship service between Hamburg and Halifax and Quebec are however premature. Any step of this kind must obviously await the restoration of commercial friendliness between Canada and Germany.

the wages trouble would probably cut little ice. Another favorable feature was that the wheat was of a uniform size. The fields looked even every where, on both high and low land. Un less something unforeseen happened the decrease in revenue from the he looked for a continuation of good two cent fare legislation. The distines throughout the province. Late covery shows the losses to be 26 per springs had nearly always been follow-cent, and this fact will form the the decrease in revenue from the two cent fare legislation. The dis-

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n to the present, none have

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letters from them if yo

want. The U.S. is ac

A. Hamilton, Wishart, \$100 for greatest number of coyotes killed by one person.

but can the opponents of unionism class of people by debarring them from make out a cause? Can they prove that a certain number of shops.

trade unionists are tyrannous?

Let us, however, look at it in an

position of those brethren who through by one person.

W. C. Davies, Springside, \$50 for third greatest number of brush or timber wolves killed by one person.

Where the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy their hunger and thirst rather than stake their little comfort for uncertainty of the shall deal statisfy greatest number of coyotes killed by capitalistic class; to defend themselves though it might inconvenience the few against injustice and greed, in fact it who do not join them? If we take in-J. Dowling, Saskatoon, \$20 for is the resistence of the many to the to consideration the fact that it is

through their own stubbornness that always ask for and do the right thing

is to ask that all men comprising those unions should be perfect. Don't do it. They are doing what good they can in had the chance. So instead of criticis BERT LETTERS

A PITIFUL CASE

# TO REMOVE SURTA)

MATTER MAY BE DISCUSSED DURING MR. FIELDING'S

LONDON, June 14-Hon. W. S. Fielding, who had taken his wife News. and daughter to Cannes for recuper- and found it hard to get work and ation, was called back to London on the wife who was helping him be urgent business. He hopes to return came ill. The lack of work preyed almost immediately to Cannes, upon his mind and we have had to whence he expects to visit Vienna, commit him to the Insane Asylum. and then meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Paris in the last week in June. He will probably return with Sir Wil- has been sent back to England to frid to London for the Dominion her former home, leaving her husbay banquet, and Lord Strathcona's band behind, hopelessly insane.

cepted as evidence that Germany and Canada's certain future as it never did before.

The Companies' Losses

CHICAGO, June 13. - Railroad tatisticians have been figuring up

Husband Went Insane Through Worrying-Wife Returns to England.

TORONTO June 14.-Many pitiful case come to the notice of the City Relief Officer, but few show such terrible effects of poverty as that of a young Englishman and his wife. Here the Insane Asylum drew one in and the other has left for England, broken-hearted. "The two, who would be under

25 years of age, came over to Canada a few months ago," said Mr. Taylor today in speaking to The "The husband is a laborer Money was collected and young wife with her infant child

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