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MPANY, John, N. B.

to the Peniten-

of Hawke vs. Ryan Taken Judge McLeod—Will Sentenced Today.

TER, N. B., May 22 .- The wke v. Ryan , in the su-in circuit for asault, was e this morning before Mr. d without a jury. Hon. and Mr. Parlee appeared tiff and H. A. Powell, K. ense. Mr. Parlee briefly the plaintiff. John T. the witness stand. His nly referred to the alleged

upon him by ex-Mayor

the 14th of April, 1905,

the council chamber of the

ton, the councillors all be-

lawke in his examination

with one exception, Alderstated in his evidence of Moncton to receive noitting of the city council porter of the city papers that for some time past not received such notice d through street rumors orters were to be denied in question he stated that the council meeting then n purpose to report the The defendant, the then yan, ordered him to leave, replied that he would not ut the Times' reporter ber, and thereupon itted one of the alleged left the council chamber occeeding down stairs to hat the defendant again im, and but for the interone him injury. This consecond assault complainother-witnesses examined the plaintiff were D. C. of Police Tingley, Samuel e, and Ernest A. Fryers. urned until 10 a. m. Wed-

den of Moneton was tried Wells this afternoon for hing from the store on in the city of Moncton id guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. In dement, Judge Wells seved those who bought coats

ertising is becoming a defi-ctor in the building up and of trade.—Sho2 and Lea-

orator declared the government's pro-gramme inadmissible and said that his crown but probably of his head." Parliament Defies Govt., Dethe ministry must give way to a cabinet in which the people had confidence. Podicheff announced that the government's reply had dashed to the groundall his hope of working in harmony with the administration.

M. Kovalesky enacted the role of Mirabeau, practically pharaphrasing the Frenchman's words, "We are here by the will of the people, and nothing but is crown but probably of his head."

The social democrats and social revolutionists are delighted at the turn of events, believing they furnish just the stimulus needed for the rising they are planning. The terrorists were quick to seize the opportunity for a series of blows in widely separated parts of the country, the news of which forms a prominent feature in this morning's newspapers instead of the expected demands Its Resignation and Seizes Supreme the will of the people, and nothing but newspapers instead of the expected de

Power.

Loss of His Crown and His Head

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.-At the

end of a memorable seven hour session

the lower house of parliament today

indignantly rejected the government's policy as presented by Premier Gor-

emykin, and, with only seven dissent-ing voices, voted a lack of confidence

in the ministry, practically throwing down the gauntlet to the bureaucracy

house avoided the appearance of de-

livering an ultimatum, the government

ruggle possibly may be inaugurated enday with a general strike, when

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY. .

of the crown and church and private

trative acts, the statement declared,

belonged to the crown, the house hav-

solely the prerogative of the emperor.

FIERY SCENE IN HOUSE.

nesty, Premier Goremykin said, was

learn that amnesty has been

bayonets can dispose us." while half a dozen peasant members hurled defiance at the ministry.

The attempts at Tiftis and Sebastopol are convincing indications of the determination of the Even Count Hender, the leader of the fighting organization to resume right, deserted the government's side, campaign of assassination with full saying that inasmuch as the govern-

ment had refused to redeem its promise to repeal the exceptional law, his vote also was for censure.

The press today almost without exception, is pesimistic, recognizing the extreme gravity of the situation and the tempest which the denial of the right of forced expropriation of land with the order of the day. Many Make Way for Constitutional Ministry or Dismiss Parliament. Which Choose Between Constitution and the

St. PETERSBURG, May 28, 1.10 a.m. -With breathless anxiety society is awaiting the government's response to the bold action of the lower house of parliament Saturday, which in censur-ing the ministry and demanding its rewith a demand for the retirement of the present cabinet and its superses-sion by a ministry approved by the tirement, was like a deliberate slap in the face and a direct challenge which the government, though inclined to prefer its usual policy of temporization majority in the house. The spirit of prefer its usual policy of temporization absolute revolution is in the air, and a and compromise, can hardly avoid meeting. Parliament has burned the prefer its usual policy of temporization and compromise, can hardly avoid meeting. Parliament has burned the bridge and virtually has taken the steep which the French states general did when it transformed itself into a national convention. By flaunting the fundamental laws and practically declaring that it proposes to exercise full perliamentary rights with a responsible ministry, it has become in the eyes of the law a revolutionary body and of the law a revolutionary body and from that position there seems no retained as the bureaucracy at the propping as greatly surprised as the bureaucracy at the propping as greatly surprised as the bureaucracy at the propping as a review of troops was being held at a review of the action of the government.

MORE MURDERS.

There was an amusing scene at the Opera House Covent Garden the other day during one of the early Wagner-ian performances which begin at 6 o'clock and end at 11 or later. The majority of people do not know what to stop him, but afterwards was a rested.

SEBASTOPOL May 27.—Several bombs were thrown here today while a review of troops was being held at the fashionable angle of forty-five degrees. At the bureaucracy at the promptness were thrown here today while angle of forty-five degrees. At the bureaucracy at the promptness were thrown here today with the here dark hair—also the latest fashion.

For a long time some enthusiastic. livering an ultimatum, the government seems to have no alternative except surrender or war. The gloomiest fore-bodings are everywhere expressed to-night, and the general impression is that the country is on the verge of a great struggle which may be delayed but not averted. Despatches received from the interior indicate that the struggle possibly may be inaugurated

While the premier's statement pro- Both sides recognize the acuteness and ed co-operation with the lower seriousness of the moment, but panic is use "in so far as as the latter does in the government and not the popular

not transgress the limits of the fundafan question as paramount, proposing im ediately after the adjournment of to remedy the deficiency in land by Saturday's session to confer with the loans from an agrarian bank and emperor, and yesterday denoted agitatmigration to Siberia. It proposed the ed conferences between the ministerial inauguration of universal compulsory leaders. The constitutional democratic education, the reform of the adminischiefs are displaying calmness in the ration and the realization of the four face of the crisis. They declare that It declared that the government's flat pose to go calmly ahead with the work before them, forcing the government to and exceptional laws cannot be with-drawn and murder and terrorism cease. The expropriation of appanages take the initiative. The strength of their position lies in the conviction that the Russian nation, and especially the lands was declared to be inadmissible The right of investigation of adminispeasantry who are sure to be discontented at the flat concerning the ex-propriation of land, is behind parliaing only the power of interpolation.

ment's policy as utterly unacceptable. THE CZAR'S PERIL

"The government, if it dares to fight," said M. Kokoshkine, one of the constitutional democratic members of Such briefly was the government's rethe house, "can disperse the parliadress of the house, and the ment; but the victory of the bureaupremier's words seemed to arouse all premier's words seemed to arouse all cracy would only be temporary. It the latent resentment in the hearts of would inevitably be followed shortly the members of the house. The constitutional democratic leaders for the first not leave a stick of the present governtive gave free range to their passions ment standing. The emperor must

terest to Imerica.

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cations of the determination of the

to cope with any outbreak.

gravely injured. Other high dignitaries escaped. Vice-Admiral Chouk-

nin, commander of the Black Sea fleet,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.-De-

at Sebastopol today, say that eleven

also that four arrests were made.

persons were killed, including five chil-

RECENT DEATHS.

DAVID LAMORAUX.

The death of David B. Lamoraux, of

years of age, and could remember the

Brunswick, Me.
The body of G. Stewart Myers, the

parents, 145 Waterloo street. Interment was at Fernhill.

MRS. JOHN ESTABROOKS.

SACKVILLE, May 27.-The death of

Mrs. John Estabrooks, Salem street, occurred on Wednesday evening after

mb throwers were arrested.

spatches received here con

LONDON, May 26.—The real facts about the recent scare caused by the rumor that King Edward had died vigor.
The press today almost without exsuddenly in Paris have only just leaked out. Many persons, of course, jumped to the conclusion that th

The resolution of censure was adopted, provided that the house shall proceed with the order of the day, Monday, thus adroitly placing upon the shoulders of the government the responsibility of miking the next move.

For the moment, as indicated by a communication issued by the official agency at midnight, the ministry is hesitating, being ready neither to resign itself or dismiss parliament.

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tinue their present course.

The Slovo, the Octoberist organ, falls behind none of the others in sharpness of criticism, declaring that the government has proclaimed war on parliament. The rumor spread in an incredibly short time throughout the business quarter, and the next morning there was almost a panic in the newspaper offices and a distinct slump on the Orders for the guard corps to go into-

exchange.

These facts were gathered at the earnest request of the King himself, who was very much disturbed about the matter, and insisted on knowing summer camp at Krasnoye Selo have-been countermanded and it is supposed they will be retained here in readiness how the report had arisen.

bombs were thrown here today while a review of troops was being held after the Te Deum in celebration of the anniversary of the emperor's coronation. Three persons were killed and several wounded. Among the wounded were the commander of the fortress, General Neplueff, who received slight hurts, and the chief of police, who was a bunch of false curls to match the dark hair—also the latest fashion. For a long time some enthusiastic Wagnerian ladies, in the row behind, who had come without hats in high blouses, tried to be patient, but at length they broke out into a hostile demonstration and called upon Mrs. demonstration and called upon Mrs.
West in one loud voice to remove her For a long time Mrs. West pre

who is a special subject for terrorist revenge, was not present. Two of the served a dignified calm, but at length she, too, lost patience and, turning round, icily remarked: "When the lights go out I may possibly oblige you, but not before." She had remem-bered the bunch of curls. But she took off her hat in the dark part. bomb outrage during the review of troops after the celebration of the anniversary of the emperor's coronation

The Earl of Dunraven, whose efforts dren, and that over a hundred persons were wounded. The despatches say to win the America's cup New Yorkers will not soon forget, has sustained one blow after the other of late. The deaths of his two daughters were a great sorrew to him. Fortunately, his surviving daughter, Lady Eileen Wyndham-Quin, is so devoted to her parents that she positively re-fuses to think of marriage.

Lerd Dunraven's latest blow is a very large pecuniary loss. He invest-ed a fortune in an American printing concern, which came to grief, and this King street, Carleton, removed one of loss has seriously crippled his capital. He has always lived in great state, the oldest and best known residents of the west side, Mr. Lamoraux was 90 is an excellent and lavish landlord time when Fort La Tour stood on the site now known as the "Old Fort." He was of Loyalist descent, both his father and grandfather having been and has no fewer than three large estates one Adare Manor in Ireland, another in Wales, and the third near

London among the Loyalists. He was one of the oldest members of Ludlow street On the first named he has spent vast sums of money and has even lately employed a famous landscape garden-er and architect to further beautify it. Baptist church. Mr. Lamoraux is survived by a widow and one son, Andrew In Ireland it is freely stated that the O., of Carleton, and five daughters, heir, who is a nephew, will succeed to a very much decreased property.

Thomas, Moncton: Mrs. Mary Rolston, Carleton, and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, Notwithstanding the immense fuss made over the Prince of Wales' return from his historic Indian tour the reception accorded to His Royal High-ness can only be described as luke-warm. Somehow, the man in the street does not take to either the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Myers, was conveyed to its last resting place yesterday. Rev. A. B. Cohoe conducted the service and the funeral took place from the residence of the prince or princess, and yet the bers of his household are devoted to both of them. They say that both he and the princess are the kindest and most considerate couple.

Unfortunately they are both distinctly shy and the princess has what is known as the "Teck frown," which is only a formation of the eyebrows peculiar to her family.

a short but painful illness which was patiently borne. Mrs. Estabrooks' maiden name was Bulmer. She was a woman of sterling character, and her The Prince's health is in no way benefited by his tour. Although brown and apparently healthy he is not nearly so robust as his father. He death is sincerely regretted not only by her immediate family but by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by a husband and three daughters, Mrs. John M. Oulton, Sackville; Miss Lena in the west, and Miss Sadie at home. constantly takes stimulating drugs, especially when he has to make a speech, and, although not consumptive, he is very much troubled by a constant cough, Mrs. Donald Bliss of Boston, Miss., is

The Prince brought no fewer than fifty-six cases of curiosities from India. Some of his hunting trophies, are going to Osborne, the favorite home of Victoria, which has now been turned into a Royal Naval College for

Among the comparatively new Amer-fean hostesses who will entertain this Mrs. Leggett has the same he

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which she took last year in Bruton street, and intends giving a cotillon later on. Mrs. Wheeler has not quite decided on a house, but it will be

reach Dorchester House, the Amerianything, and it is quite likely that can Ambassador's house, in Park Lane, on June 9

It is now definitely decided that Mr. the young couple.

push their goods at the Austrian Ex-hibition, which is now in full swing at Earl's Court. As a rule these annual respondent, for an alleged lib indefensible character again the ship indefensible character again when acting in such capacity. It is reliably stated as well application is about to be such as a confident to the ship in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is about to be such as a confident in the ship is a confident in the ship in the ship is a confident in the ship i

amazing work of art, and the exhibits have been brought here with a purpose a rule calling upon the editor of the and compel attention, because they

in London" scheme, which may be one I. C. R of the great sights of the Strand in trains. the future. Where all the Americans

Mr. John Sargeant, the great Anglo- ther. American painter, is, as usual, the principal attraction at the Royal Academy this season. Artists—not those artists whose pictures have been re-jected—declare that it is the most mediocre exhibition on record. Mr. Sargent's portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest (the daughter of Mr. Henry Phipps), has proved a great at-

means, but Mr. Sargent has managed shore counties. The poles have already to convey her very sweet expression. She looks, in fact, in the portrait, just day the crew of men were started from as if she was about to make an answer the Bathurst end, working towards o some very interesting remark. Her Newcastle. brightness, good humor, and cleverness
are depicted wonderfully.

A. W. Wilbur returned from a trip to
Shippegan on Saturday.

year is undoubtedly the "Landing of drew out \$190. He afterwards fell in can, Edwin Abbey. Crowds surround ed around in their company for a this picture daily.

nined never to give a private view of located the strangers. his pictures again. His studio in Chel- The A. O. H. dance at Newcastle on his pictures again. His studio in Cheisea was mobbed by people he did not
know or did not invite, and he was so
annoyed that he left his guests to
amuse themselves as best they could.

J. T. Windsor, a prominent resident
of New Mills, Restigouche, passed

falling down the chimney up which he surance Co. to reduce the provincial

MONCTON, May 28.—Lively times of are promised in provincial newspaper ich-circles if certain well founded rumors which are rife in Moncton amount to

tinct actions for alleged libel will be not only by the King in private audience, but by the Queen, who has all aging editor and those responsible for the young couple. taken by I. C. R. employes at Monc contributing to or promoting the publication of articles attacking these four persons. It is further understood ary antipathy which Londoners have for Germans, are doing their best to push their goods at the Anathan transfer of the formula of the formul managing editor and its Moncton cor respondent, for an alleged libel of indefensible character against him

It is reliably stated as well that an application is about to be made to the But this year the exhibition is an supreme court in connection with the recent assault case at Dorchester for are so attractive. The result is that show cause why they should not be there are almost as many American committed for contempt of court for business men in the hotels as Ameri-having, it is alleged, unfairly commented upon the case during the progres There are, too, an unusually large of the trial. It is also understood that number of French business people in an action is being taken against the London awaiting details of the "Paris Times for having recently described an I. C. R. employe as a spotter on the

The opening of the city league, sched the future. Where all the Americans still to come will be housed in London is a mystery, for even the private hotels are full. league has met with unfavorable wea

castle. This company will have, when thes section of their line is finished, Mrs. Guest is not beautiful by any very complete service for the north been placed in position, and on Satur-

Mr. Sargent's portrait of Lord Rob- A man by the name of James Bouderts strikes some of the critics as be reau went to the Bank of Nova Scotia ing a little stiff. The picture of the at Campbellton the other day and us," by another great Ameri- with two men and after having knockthis picture daily, couple of hours discovered that his Mr. Sargent, by the way, has determoney was gone. So far he has not

KINGSTON, Ont., May 26.—At two away last week, leaving a wife and o'clock this morning John McGee, the two small children. The deceased conconvict who tried to escape from the penitentiary during Thursday night, died from the injuries he received by gurated by the Metropolitan Life Induced the provinced by the metropolitan Life Induced the provinced by the metropolitan Life Induced the provinced by the metropolitan Life Induced the metropolitan Life In staff, it has been decided to close the LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Canadian Pa- ant Superintendent Edgett has been Newcastle agencies.

BIRTHS.

REYNOLDS.-In this city, May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Reynolds, a daugh-

of Mrs. Lucy Bradshaw, St. Martins, N. B., on May 24th, byt the Rev. C. W. Townsend, James Black to Mrs. Eliza Fawcett, both of St. Martins.

DEATHS

BROWN-At Boston, Mass., May 24th, in the seventy-fifth year of his age, Alexander Brown, formerly of this

CORBETT-At Petersville, Queens Co. on May 18th, Walter S. Corbett, son of Samuel and the late Frances Corbett, in the 34th year of his age .-(Montreal and Boston papers please copy).

CATHCART.-Died at 39 Adelaide street, Robie Cathcart, widow of the late Daniel Cathcart and second daughter of the late Rev. Joseph C. Skinner, of Cambridge, Queens County. Born July, 1827. GALLAGHER.—In this city, on May

24th, Michael Gallagher, aged 42 HAYES .- At the home of her son-inlaw, F. P. Vaughan, 169 Charlotte street, on May 23rd, Mrs. Fannie

Haes, widow of Abram B. Haes.

LAMOREAUX—At his residence, King street, Carleton, on the 25th inst., David B. Lamoreaux, aged 90 years, leaving a widow, one son and five daughters to mourn their loss.

YERS.—In this city, May 26th, G.
Stewart Myers, only child of Samuel
G. and Emma Myers, aged six years

and ten months.

MOORE.—In this city, on the 23rd. inst., Isabella, beloved wife of Wm. F. Moore, in the 65 year of her age, leaving a husband, six sons and three daughters to mourn her loss.

ROBBINS—Died on Sunday, the 20th
May, Annie Robbins, of England, at
General Public Hospital, age 23. THORNE-In loving remembrance of May 22, 1905, aged 19 years. "Until the day dawn."

WHITE.-At Millidgeville, in this city, May 26th, suddenly, Walter S., aged 8 years, and Ernest L., aged 6 years, sons of Robert J. White.

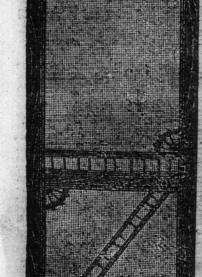
WILLS—At her residence, 110 St. James street, on the 25th inst., Carrie, the widow of the late Robert Wills. She leaves four sons and two daugh-Notice of funeral hereafter

LAMORAUX-At St. John, west, on May 27th, David B. Lamoraux, aged 90, leaving a widow, one son and five daughters.
(Moncton papers copy.)

McLEAN .- At River de Chute, May 24, Mrs. Myrtle McLean, aged 20 years, wife of Robert McLean.

STOMACH TROUBLES.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Faisonia, Miss., was sick with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I cific railway's stmr. Empress of Britransferred to Moncton, and from that want and am the proudest woman in tain arrived at eight o'clock this morn-town he will manage the Chatham and the world to find such a good medieine." For sale by all Druggists,



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a stercaughter. Funeral takes place

DEAN PARTRIDGE'S WILL

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26-The will of the late Dean Partridge was probated this morning. Estate consists of \$2,700 entirely personal, and is season are Mrs. Francis J. Leggett, of left to the widow. Under the will Mrs. New York, and Mrs. Charles Wheeler,



THE MOHAMMEDAN FLY AND OTHER CREATURES LIVING ALONG THE NILE

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Egyptian civilization is supposed to e stationary, except in the larger The fellahin scratch the rich soil with the same kind of when Marc Antony came down from Rome on a business trip and got all snarled up with Cleopatra. They live in the same type of snug mud hut clumsy wooden plough that was used about the size of a lower berth. They about the size of a lower berth. They lift the water from the Nile by exactly the same wooden sweep that was in vogue when Cheops began work on the Pyramids. It may be remarked, en passant, that the feliahin are the

farmers of Egypt. I might have said tana. As soon as the tax was "work-'farmers" in the first place, but what | ed out" he discontinued the improve-

is the use of spending a month in a place and paying large hotel bills if one cannot pick up words of the fallahin description to parade up and down in front of his friends and cause them to feel ignorant and untravelled?

neatly above, I found in Paris. It means "under your hat," or something like that. It is impossible to translate these French phrases without sacrific-ing some of the piquant significance

beans" can never be haricots vert. they may loook the same and taste the

same, but when they are both on the

oill, nie for the haricots vert every

To resume: The only outlying districts of Egypt are supposed to be absolutely non-progressive. This is a mistake. While driving out from Assiut to visit another cheerful cluster of tombs we came upon a large gang of workmen engaged in improving the road. As soon as the carriage ahead of ours struck the improved road it turned turtle, and for a moment the air was full of jumping tourists. Our conveyance started over the improved section, but mired down, so we got out

section, but mired down, so we got out and walked until we came to an un-

the men at work, and I was deeply

me: The only outlying dis-

do something to a public highway. Us-

At home, take it in the dog days, if we At home, take it in the dog days, it we have no rain for two weeks and the crick dries up, all the local apostles of gloom and advance agents of adversity clot themselves together in front of the Post Office and begin pronounced. ing funeral orations over the corn crop Fourteen days without rain and the whole country is on the toboggan, headed straight for bankruptcy. Yet here in Egypt, where they haven't experienced really a wet rain for twenty centuries, the people go about cheer-fully, and there is no complaint regarding Providence.

But what an unsatisfactory hang-ou

for the weather shark! In Egypt the oldest inhabitant never gets up in the morning and says, "I'm satisfied we're going to have rain to-day, because my eumatiz bothered me all night. There is no need of looking for rings around the moon. You never hear any one say, "It looks a little black in the north, but I think it'll blow around, pecause the wind is in the wrong direction." Every morning the sun rolls up in silvery splendor and surveys the same old parched landscape, with the strip of irrigated green, and after a leisurely and monotonous day sinks through a golden glow into the far stretching desert. No one is looking for rain or hoping for it. When it comes it is regarded as a calamity. It washes down the mud huts, collects in pools and makes breeding spots for microbes and leaks through hotel roofs, so that

could not have done a more imbecilie kind of temporary manta, known as for the flea it is likewise a paradise our city." Then when he begins sparting with them and using sulphurous language they gather about him in the sulphurous of late years, under intelligent direction, the highways have been vastly the limited and openly regarded as improved but there was a time when the least is treated with consideration in the light of temporary manta, known as for the flea it is likewise a paradise our city." Then when he begins sparting with them and using sulphurous language they gather about him in the sulphurous language.

The intelligent reader may have noticed that now and then I have referred to the dust in Egypt, Egypt makes all the other dusty spots on elleth seem dank and water logged. We asked truthful diassim, our guide at Assiut, aire. He is wary, fretful, and suspicion of the seem of the se truthful Hassim, our guide at Assiut, aire. He is wary, fretful, and suspicif there had been any rainfall lately. He said that about five years ago there had been a light shower, and during one of the Piolemy administrations in there had been a regular old drencher. The Ptolemy family occupied the throne about two thousand years ago. sees what appears to be a tempting figured that he had massacred a regi-

our city." Then when he begins sparring with them and using sulphurous
language they gather about him in
augmented numbers and dogs when
he strikes and side step when he staps
himself and seem to think that he is
trying to teach them some new kind
of a "tag"; game. The Mohammedan
fly cannot by any effort of the imagination bring himself to believe that a
human being would wlifully injure
him. This feeling of overconfidence
in mankind hypers. human being would wiffully injure him. This feeling of overconfidence



luncheon of sweets and when he starts ment of soldiers, several beards of dine to serve himself he discovers that he is caught and held by the treacherous "tanglefoot" mixture. He sees a sign; "This way to the dining room," and after passing through a long cor-

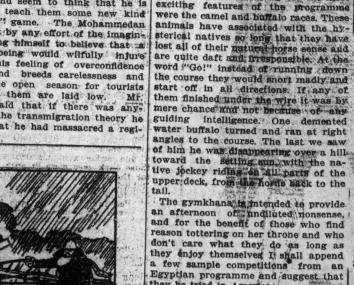
ings to kill or even cripple this dimin-

and makes breeding spots for microbes and leaks through hotel roofs, so that tourists have to carry umbrellas in going to the dining room. In March of this year there was a heavy rainfall around Assouan, extending as far north as Luxor, and when we came along, a few weeks later, the natives were still bewalling the visitation of Allah's wrath.

The extreme dryness of the air in Egypt causes the visiting microbe to It is contrary to the religious teach—

Source of the surviving millions.

When we started up the river a pedier came to the boat and offered us some that is beat and offered us some that is being to the boat and offered us some small fly brooms. They are very much like the brush used by the apprentice in a blacksmith shep to protect the horse that is being shod. The brush part is made of split palm leaves or horse hair and the handle is decorated with this ornamental duster struck us ed and discouraged, incapable of ini- utive household companion. The be- idiotic. Before we travelled far up the



The gymkhana is intended to provide an afternoon of undiluted nonsense, and for the benefit of those who find reason tottering on her throne and who don't care what they do as long as they enjoy themselves I shall append a few sample competitions from an Egyptian programme and suggest that they be tried in America. Bucket Contest—Competitors to gallop past three buckets, throwing a potato into each bucket. Marks to be given for pace. Best of two runs. Hat Trimming Competition—Gentle-man to ride to lady with parcel con-taining hat and trimmings. Lady to trim hat and gentleman to return to

where they were revived on tea. The "affinity race" was an interesting fea-

ture. The contestants rode their don-

the winning post wearing hat.

Dak Race—Competitors to drive at the trot about one-half mile, unharness and saddle same pony and ride 200 yards, returning to the winning post. Housekeeping Stakes Gentlemen on side saddle to ride to lady and give her envelope containing an addition Lifdy to open envelope, add up this sum and return it to gentleman. First past the post with correct sum wins.

Needle Threading Competition—Lady carries needle and thread 100 yards to gentleman parties.

gentleman partner. He threads the needle and returns it to lady. First past the post with needle properly threaded wins.

threaded wins.

Egg Carrying Competition for Ladies

Each lady carries an egg in an ordinary teaspoon for a distance of about fifty yards. If egg is dropped it must be receivered with the spoon and must not be touched with the hands. First past the post with unbroken egg wins.

Symptoms.

The time to begin the restoration of the nerves by the use of 'Dr' Chase's Nerve Food is when you find yourself unable to sleep at nights suffering from headaches or neuralgic pains. In digestion or weak heart action.

Loss of flesh and weight, growing weakness and debility a tendency to

There are many other contests which tax the intellect in a similar manner, but possibly the foregoing will be sufficient to provide a fairly demoralizing afterneon. Of course in America it is impossible to secure the real Levantine denkey. In Egypt the denkey takes the place of the motor car, the trolley, the hansom and the bicycle. In size he ranges from an average goat to a full grown St. Bernard. Ordinarily he is headstrong and hard to manage, orders. There are many other contests which he ranges from an are full grown St. Bernard. Ordinarily he is headstrong and hard to manage, having no bridle wisdom whatever, but he is of tough fibre and has a willing nature, and behind his mournful countenance there always seems to be lurking a crafty and elusive sense of humor. The names are marvellous. At the various steps on our way up the Nilo I became personally acquainted with Rameses the Great, Rameses Telephone, Jim Telegraph, Rameses Telephone, Jim School of the bed.

"For six months I was this way and suggested but Sweet, Roosevelt, Sleeping Car, Lydia Pinkham and others equally appro-priate which I cannot now recall. As I have indicated above, our wanderings have carried us as far as Luxor. Luxor (the ancient Thebes) is the superlative of all that is old and amazing in Egypt and therefore it calls for at least one separate chapter. I can only say "Continued in out next." For Toronto. sale at all news stands.

PRESENCE OF MIND

Mme. Rachel, the great actress, was resting alone in her dressing-room one night, preparatory to going on the stage, when a man suddenly entered, and drawing a dagger, said he was go-ing to kill her if she did not at once consent to marry him.

The actress saw at a glance the man was mad and meant what he said. So with the simost seelness she replied:

'certainly I will marry you. I wish nothing better. Come with me to the

lest at once; I have had him come here for the purpose."
She took his arm and they went ou together-to where there was assistance, of course, and the man was immediately put under arrest. Philadel phia Redord at teres

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledger The mariage of Mrs. Bessie Estella Winter, daughter of Mrs. James Mc-Carthy, and J. Chester Freeze took blace at 7 octock last evening in the Park Avenue, Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Linn Brown, pastor of the church, officiated. Mr. Freeze is connected with the Fairmont Coal Company.



Makes Child's Play

Mrs. Nolan of Springfield Says Marriage to Farmhand Green is her First

SPRINGFIELD, May 24.-Mrs. Rosana F. Nolan, 36 years old and the mother of 21 children, including several sets of twins, was married here Tuesday by City Clerk Newell to Franklin W. Green, a farm hand employed by her former husband with whom she eloped from Poquonnock, Ct., several months ago.

everal months ago.

Mrs. Nolan secured a dicorce from her husband in Hartford last Friday on grounds of intolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance. At the time of ement Green and Mrs. Nolan rent to Hartford, where they were arsted on complaint of Nolan. Since in the 21 children have been cared for by Nolan at his farm in Poquonnock.

Mrs. Nolan told City Clerk Newell ner marriage in this city was her first. She gave her birthplace as Windsor Locks, Ct., and her father's name as Harry Fowler. Green gave his age as

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in the mountains—the began to read—'Don Q to send herewith the Gomez, formerly of hi committed the unpare tion of holding to ran responsibility, the Sen de Lucas. Don Q, quaint themselves with of the day are aware, his long memorable a reer, held to ransom a trusts that his excelle of the prison of Caste man of honor, clear tQ, of the stigma cast horrible action of the Gomez, and garrote th highest point of the p sight of all the world.'

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Suicide; insanity, falling sickness, sults as nervous exhaustion if the danger were only realized with the first

cannot describe what I suffered, but now I am entirely cured thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure to recommend this great medicine to any one suffering as I did from nervous disease."

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SUDDEN DEATHS OF NOVA SCOTIA MEN

denville Man Drank Too Much Liquo and Expired-Drowning Accidents.

ANTIGONISH, May 25.—The death took place here vesterday of Alexander McKeen of Goldenville. The deceased, in company with his brother, was on his way from New Glasgow and was considerably under the influence of liquor. About two miles from town they entered the house of Samuel Chisholm, where Alexander grew faint. Dr. Gillis was immediately called, but the decoder was dead before the doctor. deceased was dead before the doctor arrived. At the inquest held today Dr. Gillis said that without knowing anything of the general health of the deceased he thought the direct cause of death was alcoholic poisoning. The jury found a verdict in accordance with Dr. Gillis' evidence.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Hugh McGillivray of Pleasant Valley, who fell dead while works ing in a field. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from heart failure. Dr McDonald of Antigonish act-

ed as coroner at the inquest.

A sad drowning accident occurred at
Blue Rock, this county, early this
week, and the finding of the jury in this case was that the deceased fell from his boat while hauling trawls. Deceased was Phillip Pettipas of Tra-



corps of flat headed township supervi-

sors bring up the rear and "work" the It was in this same town of Asslut that we visited one of the greatest bazaars in Egypt. We had heard about

IN THE U.S.A. THE PLY IS ALMOST AS UNPOPULAR AS A MILLION

this bazaar every day since landing. The traveller who had been up the Nile and who had come back to Cairo, sunbaked and full of the patrenizing airs of the veteran, invariably said, "By 142000 the way, when you are in Assiut you must see the bazaar." He might as must see the bazaar." He might as well have said, "When you are in Washington be sure to take a look at the Washington Monument."

"Bazaar" has a seductive, Far Eastern sound, the same as "mosque." It is much luckler to shut your eyes and THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS ON THE TOBOGGAN.

demic. This same air, and demic. This same air, and nags you all afternoon may seems to have a tonic effect on the flea, in no other clime is he so enterprising, and nags you all afternoon may so full of restless energy, so given to unexpected achievements. During a dull season, if there is a short supply dignitary. When the files assemble in large numbers around the various apportunes. He prefers tae tourist, but come errures of a baby's face the child, obeying an instinct of self-defense, iries to "spat" them and drive them the matter of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the races was a minister of the presiding funder of the president of the presi along the river one might suppose that harmful germs would be bred and dissemirated by the billion. Yet both impressed by the fact that here in this heathen land, where they had no normal schools or farmers' institutes to guide them, no agricultural weeklies to beacon them out of the darkness, the simple children of the Orient were "improving" the roads just as I had seen them improved during my boyhood days in Indiana. In other words, they were scooping dirt out of the ditch on either side and dumping it in tall, unsurmountable hillocks right in the middle of the roadway. The most hydrocephalous township supervisor in the whole Middle West in the middle wish the most apprehencive travellers learn to take it after putting it is called and even the most apprehencive travellers learn to take it after putting if take it after putting it is called and even the most apprehencive travellers learn to take it after putting if take it after putting it is called and even the most apprehencive travellers learn to take it after putting if take it after putting if take it after putting if take it after put natives and visitors drink from the

tiating any new and fashionable epi- lief in transmigration of souls seems Nile we had joined the grand army of obeying an instinct of self-defense, irius to "spat" them and drive them away. But the mother restrains the infant as holding its hands and the files give themselves over to unmolested enjoyment. The older children have learned to brush away the flies which loiter all over their bright young fear tures. This is not a pleasant thing to talk about, but inasmuch as the fig is omnipresent during a trip up the Nile and this friendly understanding between the fly and the native is constantly under the traveller's observation, a description of Egypt would be sadly incomplete without a chapter on the fly.

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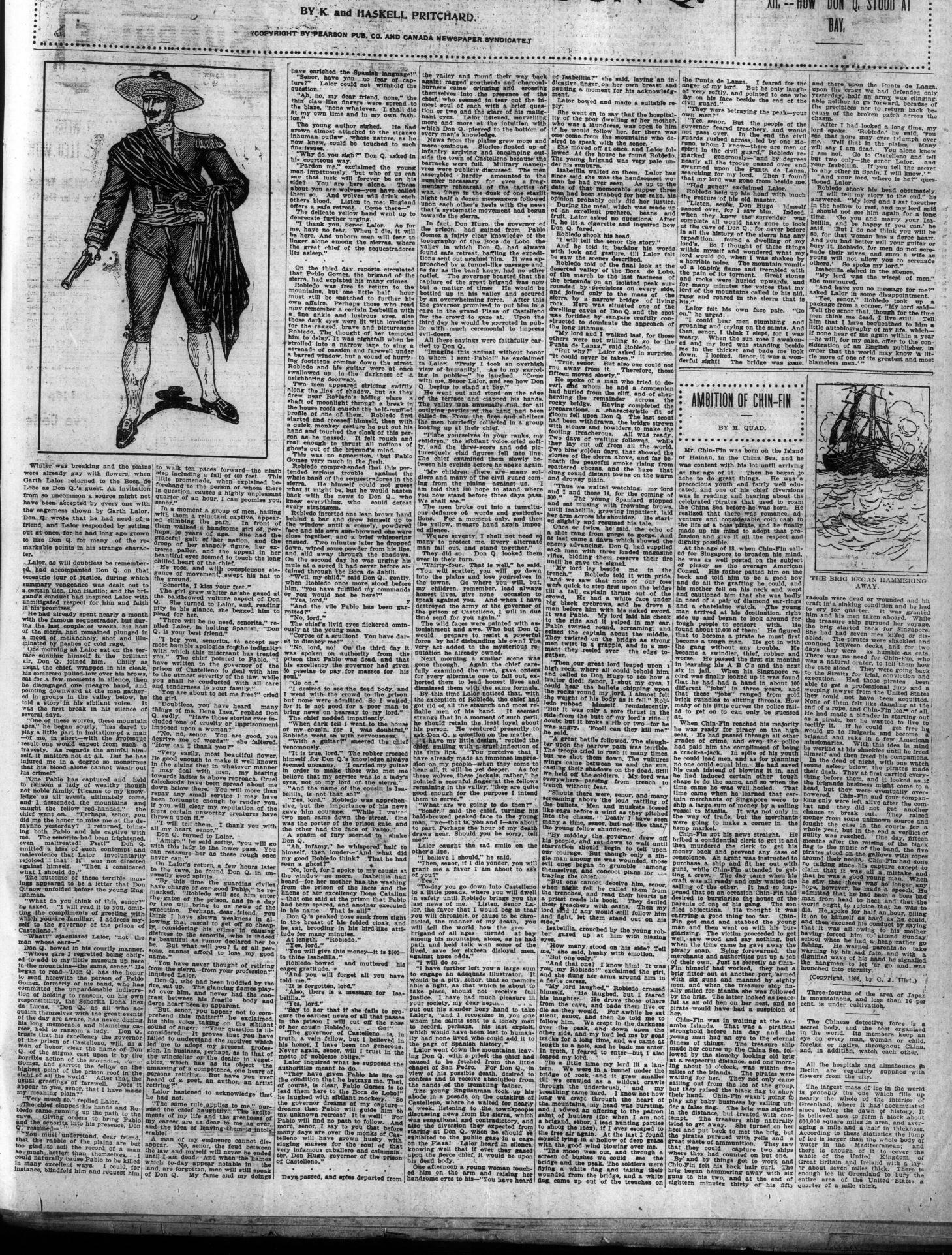
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notable convert. The Toronto Globe is official and general. Parliament has ing their old home at Milltown (Me). which heretofore has persistently refus- undoubtedly the confidence and, in was placing the Intercolonial Railway refusal of the government to grant the Bridges will be at home to her friends on a business basis and would make it desired amnesty for political offend- in Milltown, Wednesdays in June. management by a commission now retracts and makes handsome apology. to accept parliament's suggestion for That Mr. Emmerson has accomplished the settlement of the agrarian problem what it declared impossible it frankly admits and praises his courage and own will settle definitely the attitude of ability even more strongly than it con- the peasantry, who form the great mass demned his imaginary weakness and of the people, and who have, as a class,

promises of reform and his predictions starving, and bread is dearer even than of success and even when the returns liberty. month by month since last August showed steady substitution of surpluses for deficits, it refused to believe. do not hear so much of it as of the What converted it was Mr. Fielding's matters that interest the shouters in announcement in his budget speech the cities, because the peasants are inthat for the first ten months of the articulate, But they are deadly in present fiscal year-months which last earnest. year piled up a deficit of nearly two When Czar Alexander liberated the over one hundred thousand dollars, land to be paid for in instalments. But which amount the minister of finance the grants were not large, and except but before the year ended.

that Mr. Emmerson is the right man creased vastly. The land held by the in the right place and that his policy peasants is incapable of supporting is in the best interests of the people's those dependent upon it, much less of road, the Globe honestly admits its producing revenue sufficient to pay off previous doubt. "In dealing with the past indebtedness. So the cry of the problem of the Intercolonial," it says,
"we in no respect obscured the fact
that none of Mr. Emmerson's predecessors had succeeded in making any real
tribution of crown and church lands, sors had succeeded in making any residual and permanent improvement. Some of and, later, the wholesale expropriation them showed creditable efficiency in of private landed estates, on a plan the service and an uncommonly large deficit; others reduced the deficit, but gave an utterly inefficient service; he was asked to so reorganize the adminwas saked to so reorganize the admin-istration and to so develop the busi-ness as to make the revenue meet the working expenses of an efficient serv-ice in both freight and passenger deenterprise would be a work of time.

"Having spoken thus plainly and vith appreciation of the facts of the with appreciation of the facts of the situation," it continues, "it is the more gratifying to note the success which the Hon. Mr. Emmerson and his col-leagues, who were held to account for their part in the failure, are now able to show. In his budget speech Mr. Fielding announced that for the first situation. ten months of the present fiscal year the revenue was only \$115,705 short of meeting the working expenses, and that the prospect is good for the wiping out of this diminished deficit before the end of June. This change in the financial showing has been effected by a courageous dealing with the affairs of the road. Courage was required as well as ability and knowledge, and for this the credit is due not only to the minister of railways himself, but also

But still the Globe contends that the problem of the Intercolonial is not yet solved. "It is a much larger problem," it says, "than one year's effort could solve. Sir Charles Tupper made a great ado about his success in wip-ing out the deficit, but his achievement was the biggest business blunder in the whole history of the enterprise. Emmerson will not care for

for year in and year out the expenses be met out of the re-

merson is going to do. The Globe to the contrary, he has discovered the solution of the problem; and, difficult as the problem seemed, it is a very simple solution. It is just the application to government business of the everyday principles and procedure of ordinary private business; just the elimination of graft and pull; just the instillation of energy and honesty and on-sense. What he would have done as president of a private railroad he has done as minister of railways. only instead of looking after the interests of a few shareholders he has been working for the Canadian people. The Intercolonial is a good road with a good and growing traffic, and it has now the only other element needed to

THE REVOLUTION.

The Russian revolution has begun, and in a manner ominously similar to ment has formulated and presented its demands. The government has refused to grant them. Parliament has voted its want of confidence in the government and has demanded the resignation of Premier Goremykin with his Czar-appointed ministers, and the substitution instead of a ministry responsible to the people's representatives. Parliament has also declared its intention of going ahead with the country's business as though the government and the fundamental law were non-existent. In other words, parliament has openly declared itself the supreme power, just as the French states general, convened by Louis XVI., did when it made itself the national convention.

This is revolution-nothing less, Wheher it shall be another red revolution depends now upon the Czar and his government. If Goremykin and his coleagues bow to the storm and resign making way for a constitutional ministry, the great reform will have been accomplished. If they hold to their places they must dismiss parliament; there is no room for both. And the discivil war, and only God knows how much of bloodshed and horror before the people triumph.

For the people will win, must win. All previous attempts at revolt have been scattered, sporadic, abortive. This this action, the hearty sympathy of the vast majority of all the Russians. The ers will intensify ten-fold the hatred of the cities and towns, and its failure or to offer any definite solution of its inability, before it knew the facts. been indifferent to all this revolution-It has taken a good deal to banish ary clamor, and, as a rule, loyal to the Miss Farris, who was fifty years of

That is why the agrarian question is

ons—the deficit was only a little serfs, each freedman got a grant of was hepeful would be completely wiped in the most fertile districts could produce barely enough for subsistence In proclaiming its new conviction even then. Since then families have insomething like the Irish Land Act which has worked so well. But the government has refused to consider it.

Had the Czar made this concession and pacified the peasants he might have been able to defy and eventually partments. We were quite prepared defeat the others. Now he has all against him save those to whom the present regime means roubles and gold lace. The army, these declare, is loyal; but no army ever was loyal in such a

> The days are big with tremendous happenings. Russia has slipped its chains. Unless its nominal rulers submit quietly and make the best bargain they may, we shall see, perhaps today or tomorrow or next week, the greatest national upheaval that history has yet recorded.

"The common council," says the —as Mr. Emmerson would be first to declare—to the deputy minister, Mr. wards the nationalization of the port." wards the nationalization of the port." Delegates from the common council have been assured by the minister of public works that the government has not yet even considered the national port proposition. He was confident the policy would some day be adopted, but, he said, it would take time.

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Under the circumstances it is diffiNorve Food, and I have not been trousort of solution. Not for one year, but direction the common council could Barber, Simcoe, Ont.

take at this moment. But there are other matters connected with this harbor which demand immediate action. of the berth question for next winter. Nearly every existing Sand Point berth needs some excavation, and if this port is to be in a position to cope with the season's traffic at least one big new berth must be provided. The settlement of present difficulties regarding the proposed extension of the 450 feet berth now under construction discussions on nationalization just now, though of course in any action that may be taken the larger issue must not be lost sight of.

funeral of the late Thomas Girvan of Galloway took place this afternoon. Roderick Robertson left yesterday

oin the dredge Cape Breton. W. D. Carter, barrister, arrived home resterday from a trip to the west. day was observed by the Arbor

chools here yesterday. Several schooners arrived this week load lumber. HARCOURT, May 23.-Yesterday

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, accompanied by Rev. William M. Townsend and Miss A. E. Townsend of Bass River, left for a few days' visit to P. E. Is-Mrs. Chandler of Pine Ridge is home

from New Glasgow, N. S. Fred, Sullivan of Pine Ridge, assompanied by his mother, has removed to Brunswick, Maine. Rupert and William Jones of Grangeville have applied for farms under the homestead act, selecting lots in the

west end of Grangeville. HOPEWELL HILL, May 22 .- While excavating an old cellar a day on two ago, which had been filled in for years, W. T. Wright found a potato nder four or five feet of hard earth. The potato was wilted, but otherwise was an ordinary tuber in good condition, and so far as circumstances would sissal of parliament at this time means indicate had been buried for the number of years mentioned.

> MILL/TOWN, May 18.—The engagement of Miss Hulda Harvey and Leonard Jackson has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Samuel Woodside, little daughter and mother, of Montreal, are visit-The wedding of Miss Mary Deacon sister of Dr. Deacon, and Osco Bridges of Baileyville, Maine, took place at Trinity Church, Boston, April 26. Mrs. Fred Morrison, barrister, formerly Milltown, and son of Mrs. Clara

Morrison, has been elected mayor of Vegreville, Alberta. Mrs. Peter McLaughlin is enjoying

visit to Boston WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 16.—The death of Miss Victoria Farris took place on Friday, the 4th instant, after about three years' illness, which the Globe's doubt. That journal has Czar. But the settlement of this land age, was an active member of the Mill Coffee—

Cove Baptist Church. She leaves an Java, per lb, green ... 0 24 friends to mourn. Her remains were Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 interred in the family lot in the Far-Liverpool, per sack, ex

the last sad rites.

John F. Wright is dangerously ill of pneumonia and very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 26 .- At a special meeting of the school trustees Ginger, ground 0 20 Ginger, ground 0 15 Pepper, ground 9 18 der discussion for a long time was fin-ally brought to a head by the motion of trustee J. L. Stewart, and it was unanimously decided to admit press re-presentatives at all future deliberations of the board. Application had been made by J. Fred Benson, editor and proprietor of the Commercial, to have representative at the meetings in the interest of the public, and this was granted by the vote. D. G. Smith, late of the Chatham Advance, had formerly contended for the right of admittance to the board meetings with much warmth, but the trustees remained obdurate.

Miss Mowatt, a teacher in the Gram-secretary A. B. McKinnon; treasurer, H Pout. The fee was fixed at \$4.00 and the work of the association will be vigorously pushed, a general meeting will be held on Monday.

AN OPINION.

(New York Sun.) Clyde Fitch was discussing a rather

'It was such a drama." he said. "that a French playwright read the other day before a committee of the French Society of Comedy.

"As the author plodded through his second act he heard an odd sound, and looked up to see a man asleep and reathing heavily.

'Monsieur,' he said, "monsieur, wake up. Please remember, monsieur, that I am reading this play to the committee in order to get its opinion. How can a man who is asleep give an opin-

"But the other answered gravely: 'Sleep is an opinion.'

VIOLENT HEADACHES.

"I was troubled for a long time with headaches which would come on with such violence that I could not eat or such violence that I could not eat or "I was troubled for a long time with Bran, car lots 23 00 "24 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 50 "25 50 GRAIN ETC. do my work. Headache powders and quick cures did no good. Eight months Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 "10 50 cuit to see what effective step in this bled with headache since."—Mr. O.

COUNTRY MARKET.

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Hides, per lb. ... 009 Calf hides, per lb..... 000 Lambskins, each 0 10 Sheepskins, each ... 0 00 Cabbage, per crate 3 25 Rhubarb 0 00 Carrots, per bbl..... 1 00 Beets, per bbl 1 25 Chickens, per pair 1 00

Codfish, large dry ... Roderick Robertson left yesterday for Pictou to join the steam dredge St.

Lawrence.

B. O'Leary left for the same place to Shelburne herring, pr bl

Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 Beef, corned, per lb ... Pork, fresh, per lb 0 14 Ham, per 15 0 18 Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls ..., 0 24 Onions, per lb 0 00 Beets, per peck 0 30 Carrots, per peck 0-20 Cabbage, each 0 10 Turkeys, per lb 0 14

Chickens... ... 150 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 Fowl, per pair 100. Beet greens, 0 00 Lettuce.. Parsley. 0 00

Rhubarb 0 0 00

Cucumbers 1 0 00

Cauliflower 0 10

Smelt, per pound 0 10

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Cream of tartar, pure. Extra choice, P R..... 0 34 " 0 37 Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00

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Pright, chewing 0 47 Smoking 0 39 FRUITS, ETC.

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Apples, per bbl...... 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Egyptian bags. 0 02 " 0 021/4 PROVISIONS. American clear pork.... 20 50 "22 00 American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 00 Pork, domestic 23 00 " 0 00 Canadian plate beef. .12 50 " 13 50 FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 5 45 Cornmeal 2 70 "Canadian high grade .. 4 85 "

GRAIN, ETC. Oats (Ont.) car lots 0 45 " 0 48 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 90 " 1 95 Beans, yellow eye 1 95 " 2 10

OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 1 0 201/2 ter "A" 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 0 00
"Silver Star" ... 0 00
Linseed oil, raw ... 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 Turpentine 0 00 Seal ofl (steam refined) 0 00

TRAVELLED 2,000 MILES ON A RAFT OF STAVES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 26 .- A sensational story of the sea is related by the officers of the German steamer Willhad, which has arrived at Sydney from the islands of the Bismacrk Arch-A few weeks ago six French convicts

from New Caledonia were discovered on a remote portion of the islands of New Britain in a deplorable condition, and on being questioned it was ascertained that they, with ten others, had escaped from Noumea nearly twelve

They constructed several rude rafts om staves of beer barrels, and rigged their frail craft with sails of the nost primitive description. One of the rafts occupied by six

men, safely reached an inhabited portion of New Britain, after a terrible voyage of nearly 2,000 miles. For four nonths the men were tramping in search of civilization, and eventually they were found and brought to Her-

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

John—Sons of England March Au

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 27.-Istheir annual Sunday service this aftermarched to and from their lodger headed by the Fredericton brass band and presented a most favorable appearthe past year. At the church the l.ev. C. W. Forster, the chaplain, conducted the service and preached a strong and eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasion. The music was of a special character and was of a high order. The band occupied the front pews of the church and gave accompaniments t Anthem.

At the Brunswick street Baptist church this morning the Rev. Dr. Mc-Intyre of St. John delivered the annual university baccalaureate sermon,

CANADIANS IN BOSTON OBSERVED THE HOLIDAY

BOSTON, May 24-British residents of Boston celebrated "Empire Day" with banquets at the Hotel Somerse and at the Twentieth Century Club tonight. The Canadian contingent, which held its banquet at the latter place, counted among its guests Governor Curtis Guild, Governor John McLane of New Hampshire and the Hon. Charles Marcel of the English House of Commons. The British and Scottish Societies met at the Somerset. Governor Guild was present there also and Ryan, British Naval Attache at Washington and Captain Bentham of the English Army were other guests.



NOT THE DESIRED RESULT.

"What luck did you have with that fellow who advertised to make you "I found after I had paid him that I

ROYALTY INCOG

(New York Tribune.) Some investigator of curious subjects has discovered that the inventor of travelling incognito was Peter the Great, of Russia. The next after the famous Russian sovereign to adopt the practice was Joseph II. of Austria, who in 1777 made a little stay in Paris under the title of Count von Faukenstein During the revolutionary period Louis XVIII buried his temporarily useless royal dignity under the privacy of Comte de Lille, while Chas. X. passed as Comte de Marles. The ex-Empress Eugenie in her splendor frequently took little trips as the Comtesse de Pierrefonds. King Leopold does so still as Comte de Ravenstein.

AN INDUCEMENT.

(Philadelphia Press.) 'Gracious !" exclaimed Mrs. House keep, "twenty-five cents a box for those strawberries? My, they're such miserable little, half ripe things they'd be sure to give me colic."
"But look at de size o' de box, lady,"
replied the huckster. "You don't git hough o' dem to do you no harm

A WONDERFUL POTATO MOST ENORMOUS CROPPER PERFECTLY BLIGHT PROOF.

Double the crop off the same ground, and every one a sound one. Intro duced in England in 1903 at \$100 per 14 lbs,; three months later its blight proof and enormous cropping features caused the greatest sensation, resultin record prices of all time, as high as \$1250 per lb. being paid, and \$250

"Even so recently as September last, when Mr. G. Massey sold 14 lbs. of Eldorados for £20 (\$100) people were amazed and incredulous; yet three months later the same gentleman received a cheque for £1,400 (\$7000) for 14 lbs. of the same variety."-Free Press (England), Jan. 19th, 1904.

"The yield of the Eldorado potato, the kind that brought the record price, is reported to run from 150 to 300 lbs, from one lb. of seed tubers."-Rural New York, Jan. 14, 1905.

Introduced here by us in 1905 at \$16 per lb. Eldorado is repeating on a smaller scale the sensation it created in England, making the record prices of all time for the U. S. and Canada. April 30 to S. J. Connolly, Fishers, N. Y., 2 bbls. (230 lbs) of Eidorados for \$200. April 25th last, to Mr. F. S. Beherrill, Jarvis Street, Toronto, 40 lbs. for \$40. A great many sales of 30 Y., 2 bbls. (230 lbs) of Eldorados for \$200. to 60 lbs. made to the leading seed potato growers, cet, in Canada and the U. S. These are aware of the history of the truly

One lb. planted now, within two years will yield enough to plant all the acreage you want. Every lb. plantedis worth \$10. Plant now, next year

sell seed to your friends. One lb. planted by us 20th June last raised 140 lbs. that year. Crops of

800 to 1200 bushels per acre common Pure Send Eldorados \$1 per lb. Sold only by us in Canada. Send fo list, containing history, photos of potatoes, checks paid, extracts 81 papers etc. Also 26 other kinds.

SMITH BROS., Box 96, Beachville, Ont. Members Canadian Seed Growers' Assn.

Five Picture AT THE UNIVERSITY Preached by Rev. Dr. McIntyre of St. Post Cards

noon at Christ church. The order of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one ance. They were about 70 strong, which goes to show that the order has dollar on his arrears of subscription acgained considerable in strength during count to the Sun Office.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, and 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the hymns, which included Onward, Christian Soldiers, and the National the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

TURN ON THE SEARCHLIGHT.

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(Toronto Globe.)

The one thing for the prime minister and his colleagues to keep strictly in view is, not the clumsy stage-play of the opposition, but the integrity of the government's administration and the honor of the country. There must be no hesitation about turning the searchlight on any incident that shows the marks of wrongdoing. If the furnishing of the "Arctic" is proved to have been extravagant, at an extortionate cost, and in any way scandalous, those who planned it and profited by it are not friends of the government, but enemies, and they have no claim to the slightest consideration. The same is true to the impression of the opposition to call pack. per tribunal, and if, when judgment is slightest consideration. The same is true to the immigration affair. The facts of that miserable business are being brought to light before the pro-

Do You Weigh Enough?

Everyone of average intelligence knows something of the immense value of Cod Liver Oil and Iron as remedial agents. Consequently no one would be surprised to hear that very satisfactory results had followed from giving "FERROL" (a perfect emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus) in cases where Iron and Oil appeared to be needed.

But, when we ask people to believe that in an actual and scientific test made by an eminent and wellknown physician, twenty-five bottles of

were given to ten patients and the result was a net increase in weight of ninety-five pounds, we are aware that we are asking a great deal; nevertheless we are prepared to prove that this is an absolute fact, by evidence that no reasonable person can reject. Moreover, this is no isolated instance, but only one of many equally remarkable.

Very few people properly appreciate the importance of maintaining their normal weight.

There is no surer indication of approaching disease than a considerable loss of weight and even where this is not the case, a man whose weight is not up to the average is always in danger of contracting any of the gerin diseases which are unfortunately so prevalent. On the other hand, while his weight is well maintained, a man is practically proof against attack, and if disease is already present, the fact that the weight is being increased is proof positive that the disease is being

The desirability of maintaining the weight should therefore be apparent. In view of this we can confidently recommend "FERROL" as the surest, speediest and most effective medicine by which the weight may be maintained or restored.

FOR SALE BY GEO, A. MOORE, DISPENSING CHEMIST, 105 Brussels st., Cor. Richmond. Cor. Mill and Paradise Row, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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A very sad funeral home of Robert lidgeville, at one when the bodies of cons, who came to drowning on Saturday laid to rest in one gr The boys were playing along t almost within sig The older boy, Walter, lost his life in attemp prother, a lad of six. Robert J. White, boys, is a teamster Purdy & Green. Mr. had on Saturday four and Ernest, whose you four, the only one pre

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about two minutes' house, and just below t the river's edge, the wa four feet deep. This lead to the place for the you neighborhood to fish, a morning a number of bringing ashore a large which they left scattere Late in the afternoon from near their house glistening in the sun a out in that direction. m a little pail to fill the spring near the ro As the youngsters their spoils. Ernest slir slimy from the captu over it, and fell into would seem that Walt ushed to his rescue lad in his struggle d nto the water. This p however, can only be the fragmentary words four, who apparently st until the boys sank for not realizing the full p struggles.

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OTTAWA, May 27.—A amendments to the Lord to be submitted to the committee having the bi ination by the minist These are the result of which the committee has manner in which various be affected by Sunday is understood the ame been agreed to by the le ative of the Sabbath Obs dation, U. McPherson. The amendments are sions to the transportat They enlarge the list of necessity. Under the necessions will be placed steam way trains carrying fr they have begun their j week day they will be continue travelling on Su their destination. Expres

CONGESTION OF LUNGS FOLLOWED PLUN

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Milton McBride, Lindsay.

Jas. T. Atkinson, Mc-

Grant & Morin. St

George.
J. Helon Todd,, Milltown.

William Russell, Seal

Arthur Chenard, Cara-

Alphee LeBlanc, Mount

A. H. Borque, Rosair-

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CHVILLE, May

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BROTHERS DROWNED ALMOST SHERIFF MCQUEEN DOES IN SIGHT OF THEIR HOME.

Walter 8, and Ernest 6, Sons of Robert White, of Millidgeville, Were the Victims—The Elder of the Two Met His Death in an Effort to Save His Brother—The Other Brother Aged Four Watched Them Drown and Gave Alarm Too Late.

The boys were drowned while in the water and Walter is in too," and playing along the Millidgeville shore, in four feet of water is in too, I can only see his head in the and almost within sight of their home.

The older boy, Walter, aged only eight, Immediately the alarm was raised, brother, a lad of six.

and Ernest, whose young lives were so suddenly bletted out; George, aged four, the only one present at the time of the accident, and a little girl, Magneral alarm was soon given through the village, and in the shortest time about thirty men. including memgie, still younger.

The accident took place about six Down the Millidgeville shore, about two minutes' walk from the house, and just below the school house, about two minutes' walk from the house, and just below the school house, is a large flat rock slanting down to the river's edge, the water below being four feet deep. This has been a favorite place for the youngsters of the neighborhood to fish, and all Saturday neighborhood to fish, and all Saturday morning a number of boys were there bringing ashore a large number of fish, which they left scattered over the rock.

Late in the afternoon the White boys

of the boys, and the other by Walter Late in the afternoon the White boys from near their house saw the fish still glistening in the sun and forthwith set out in that direction, each taking with him a little pail to fill with water from the spring near the rock.

over it, and fell into the water. It efforts. would seem that Walter immediately rushed to his rescue and the youngrushed to his rescue and the younger lad in his struggle drew his brother into the water. This part of the story, however, can only be gathered from the city soon after the bodies were placed on the fragmentary words of the child of four, who apparently stood on the rock until the boys sank for the last time, not realizing the full purport of their mane intervention and the newspapers

Dr. Berryman, who had been summoned from the city soon after the
first alarm was given, was on the spot soon after the bodies were placed on the shore. He gave permission to have the bride of King Alfonso XIII. has been to induce the king to pardon Fernot realizing the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of their queen to be. The people of Manada in the full purport of the boys was held at one o'clock today. The remains were would seem that Walter immediately

Then, crying, he went off towards the house of Robert Staples, which stands about fifty yards from the place of the disaster. In the yard he was found, weeping; by Miss Staples. She was not able at first to understand his

manner in which various interests will

be affected by Sunday legislation. It

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The amendments are chiefly conces-

sions to the transportation interests.

They enlarge the list of works of

CONGESTION OF LUNGS

FOLLOWED PLUNGE IN RIVER

LENNOXVILLE, Que., May 27.— Principal Waite of Bishops College, died at four o'clock this afternoon from

congestion of the lungs. A few days ago he played a game of cricket with

the boys and then when in a heated condition took a plunge in the river. Congestion of the lungs followed and resulted in death. He was only ap-

pointed the first of the year.

is understood the amendments have

Publication of Sunday Newspapers and Importation of Same from

and Provisions Are Made for Steamships and Freight Trains.

which the committee has made into the and after nine at night. The am

United States Will Be Prohibited -- Railways Can Clear Tracks

A very sad funeral was held from words, and when at last she made out the home of Robert T. White, in Mil-that "the boys were in the water," she at one o'clock Monday, thought he must refer to her nephews, when the bodies of his two young sons, who came to their death by drowning on Saturday afternoon, were laid to rest in one grave.

thought ne must refer to ner nepnews, the Osbourne boys, and called to her sister, Mrs. Osbourne, whose house was close at hand, and Mrs. Osbourne, coming out, the child cried, "Ernest is the state of Walten is in too," and

lost his life in attempting to save his and William Codner and the Osbourne brother, a lad of six.

Robert J. White, the father of the boys were on the spot in a brief space of time. Walter's cap was floating in the water, but the searchers were not able to go to the exact spot, as the four year old youngster became consuddenly, blotted, out. George ages, had fallen in

time about thirty men, including members of the yacht club, were searching about the shore and from boats, and grappling irons were quickly brought

Dr. March, who with his family

makes his summer home at Millidgeville, was on the spot when the bodies were recovered, and did everything in a As the youngsters were taking up the time passed in the water was too their spoils, Ernest slipped on the rock, long, and after about an hour Dr. slimy from the captured fish strewn March and his assistants gave up their

to be made on Sunday by manufac-

tories. The word "urgent" is to be

dropped and it is understood that fac-

torles will be allowed to make repairs to furnaces on Sunday, in institutions

KILLED WIFE AND FATHER-IN-LAW,

KINGSTON, Ont., May 27.- John

SACKVILLE, May 25.—Sheriff Mc-Queen was in Sackvile tonight on his return from Botsford parish, where he day for the purpose of conveying ing considerable time in cross-que ing the parties most interested. The sheriff took Russell Trenholm and Geneva to the spot where the children were last seen, and each told their story in a straightforward manner. There was little or no difference in the stories.

Russell was asked about what books he read. He said that several years ago he had read a detective story about children being kidnapped. He had never in his life been further from home than Port Elgin, and he had been in that riese only once. The sheriff inin that place only once. The sheriff investigated every theory which has been proposed, and his conclusion is that there has been no foul play or kidnapping, but that the children are still in the woods. He is firmly convinced that the woods. He is firmly convinced that the woods are time to do the woods. away with the children, and even if still have a hope that the bodies will he had there seems to be no motive for be found. such a crime. The kidnapping theory he thinks is also wrong. The children were not asked to go into the field but thoroughly searched by an organized thoroughly searched by an organized.

Colonels Harper and Baird, Sackville, ing party.

visited the scene of the disappearance of the Creamer children. He went to Cape Tormentine yesterday, and this morning, in company with Squire Riley and several others, visited Spence settlement. He interviewed Creamer Riley and several others visited Spence settlement. He interviewed Creamer and his wife, their seven year old daughter Geneva, Russell Trenholm and his brothers and sisters. He went and his brothers and sisters. He went are woods, would render it practically spendimpossible to secure a large crowd on Sunday. Sheriff McQueen did not see that the

province or county could be charged with the train, and therefore the matter will be dropped for the present. Yesterday, Creamer, father of the missing children, received a letter from J. E. Smith, Woodstock, a dead trance

ey.
In conversation with the sheriff to Russell Trenholm had no time to do out hunting in the woods today. They

were not asked to go into the field but of their own accord were picking violets in the field near the woods. Young Trenholm came along and they started to follow him. He started them back, but the chilling over exactly the same ground. There is certainly much force in this statement, and any one who visits the shariff said he was firmly convinced. sheriff said he was firmly convinced woods in the vicinity has to admit that the children were still in the the bodies of the children could easily woods, and accordingly he telephoned be overlooked even by a large search-

PRINCESS ENA'S ACT WINS HER



PRINCESS ENA

pardon was given, as the condemned man was going to the gallows, attracts widespread attention, and further augments the popularity of Princess Ena. OTTAWA, May 27.—A number of amendments to the Lord's Day bill are to be submitted to the select house committee having the bill under examination by the minister of justice.

To enable the vessel to sail on the scheduled time.

Railways will be permitted to clear tracks of snow on Sunday to keep open for traffic. Shunting and other inecessary vard work will be allowed. Levera was to have been executed in the neighboring town of Badajoz, but the population solicited Princess Ena's intercession, and she spoke to the king. mation by the minister of justice. necessary yard work will be allowed.

These are the result of the inquiries railways before six Sunday morning who consulted with his ministers, and after a cabinet council the government resolved to grant the request, as it was the first petition the princess had made in Spain. Thereupon the king issued a ments will meet most of the objections to the original bill, which the railway, pardon, and a felegram announcing this fact reached the prison at Badajez express and steamship representatives raised.

The original allowed urgent repairs



comment upon the coming queen's first act as being one of mercy. The Padro palace was again the scene of royal ceremonies today, the ideal weather permitting of open air religious services on the lawns of the palace where the military bishop celebrated a campaign mass. Later in the day King Alfonso and Princess Ena went in an automobile to the picturesque forest of Prado.

His many friends in St John and elsewhere will be pleased to hear of his appointment to the very responsible position of district passenger agent.

Will be Succeeded as District Passenger Agent at St. John by W. B. Howard

PERRY WILL

GO TO BOSTON

MONTREAL, May 27-Fred R. Perry, district passenger agent at St. John, has been appointed successor to the late H. J. Colvin, New England representative of the C P. R. at Boston,

sions to the transportation interests. They enlarge the list of works of necessity. Under the necessity concessions will be placed steamship or rallway trains carrying freight. When they have begun their journey on a week day they will be permitted to continue travelling on Sunday toward their destination. Express freight will be accorded similar treatment. Where such perishable freight as fruit, fish, and meat is in transit the icing of cars will be permitted to prevent the freight spoiling. Live stock on transit can be fed and watered on Sunday. When a vessel has been delayed in reaching a port through accident or stress of weather, discharging and loading will be permitted on Sunday if it is necessary whose death occurred last Wednesday. Perry was formerly Mr. Colvin's assistant and his promotion is in recognition of his ripe experience and capa-

Mr. Perry is a native of Boston, and the sleeper ahead of it with it. The is about thirty-five years of age. He rear sleeper crashed over on its side entered the Boston office of the C. P. while the forward one crashed over

SERIOUS WRECK ON

THE INTERCOLONIAL Sleepers Attached to Montreal Express Left the Track—None Badly Injured

MONTREAL, May 27 .- The Intercolonial express which arrived here to-night was only five minutes late. The wonder is that it was not more than that many hours late, for the train passed through a wreck which narrowly escaped being one of the greates At St. John, Mr. Perry will be suc-ceeded by W. B. Howard, present as-yesterday afternoon. At five o'clock

this morning, when near Amqui, the rear sleeper left the track, dragging Joyce of Raliton, Ont., is dead and his wife and father-in-law seriously wounded as a result of a tragedy enacted Saturday morning. Joyce is an Englishman, who came to Canada about a year ago and married Wood's daughter, going to live with Wood. The couple did not agree. A week ago Joyce came to Kingston and reported his wife had run away with a man seriously wife and father-in-law seriously while the forward one crashed over on its side while the forward one crashed over on its side while the forward one crashed over on its side while the forward one crashed over the ties for a few feet until the automatic brake brought it to a standstill. There were twelve passengers in the overturned car, and they were thrown of glass in the car being broken. Strange to say not one of them were Joyce came to Kingston and reported have been caused by spreading rails.

Alma Carter, Organ—Toccats in D Minor....Bach Mabel Harnett.

There were twelve passengers in the overturned car, and they were thrown violently from their berths, every pane of glass in the car being broken. Strange to say not one of them were probably everyone in the accident is supposed to have been caused by spreading rails.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 26 .- The

MOUNT ALLISON

Gommencement Exercises

Marred by Rain.

weather is rather threatening today, but notwithstanding the closing exerelses are being well attended. The academy gymnasium exhibition well worth seeing. C. C. Cluff is the instructor and the class contains some fine material. Geo, Roberts of Welsford, N. B., won

the highest general average prize. Other prizes for special work were given to C. Kent, John Bourinot, Louisbourg, N. S., and J. Clark of St. Principal Palmer and H. W. Jakenan were the judges.

The household science department drew a large crowd of visitors this morning. Dr. Borden first addressed the people in Beethoven Hall, He spoke of the value of the household science course and of the work which was taken up. Many people considered this course a fad, or at best, an impractical course. However, in addition to cooking, the students study home economy, home nursing, sewing, laundry work, sanitation, bacteriology, wait-

ess work, etc. Dr. Borden then introduced Miss Clara Turner, who read an essay on "East or West, Home's Best," followed by Miss Katie Baird, who read an essay entitled, "Nature and the Ideal Home." Both these essays dealt with household science. The visitors then adjourned to the household science department, where the graduates passed around samples of their work. Jel-

lies, macaroons, fruit, punch, cakes, etc., were sampled.

Present indications point to a large attendance here for the exercises. The Guysboro, N.S.; Miss Edith Clarke, Bear River, N.S.; Miss Lena Pickup, N. B.; Miss L. Trenholm, B.A., Point de Bute: Miss Annie Colter, B.A., St. John; Mrs. Mosher, Windsor, N. S.

Tribune essay prizes, offered by the Tribune Printing Company to students of Ladies' College, have been won by Miss Effie Patterson, Aylesford, N. S., and Miss Helen Huestis, Springfield,

RAIN SPOILED SPORTS.

Rain interferred very much yesterday Mt. Allison A. A. a good crowd gathered, but after three events had been contested the sports were postponed until Tuesday morning, when better weather is hoped for. Following were the results this afternoon: 100 yards dash—ist, Vaughan E. Black, Amherst; 2nd, J. M. Clindinin, Militown, N. B.; 2rd, A. W. Doe, Bermuda. Time 101-5 seconds. Record held by V. E. Black. seconds. Record held by V. E. Black. High jump—V. E. Black, A. W. Doe and H. W. Read tied for first place. Height, 5 feet. Record 5 feet 3% inches, held by J. M. Rice, Upper Mills, N. B. Shot put—1st, H. W. Jakeman, Hallfax; 2nd, Hicks, Dorchester; 8rd, Wright, Sydney, N. S. Distance, 31 feet 8 inches. Record, 34 feet 7% inches, held by J. F. Breches.

THE LADIES' COLLEGE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27.—In spite of rain Saturday evening fully four hundred people attended the recital given in Beethoven hall and the unanous verdict of all was that the con cert was particularly good. Every year a decided advance in excellence is not-Madrid she was permitted to visit the ed. The high standard is being gradugorgeous nuptial apartments that have ally raised and Mt. Allison is coming half an hour before the time set for the been prepared in the royal palace and to be recognized among the best schools execution. The march to the scaffold to try on the wedding dress made here. in Canada

The programme was as follows:

Song-My Heart, at Thy Sweet Piano-Liebestraum No. 3..Liszt

Lulu Robertson.Godard Violin-Concerto No. 23 (Allegro. Viotti Jennie Redden. Piano-Minuet Boccherini-Joseffy Francis Harper.

Reading-The Petrified Fern Mabel Bentley.

Piano-Fantasie-Impromptu, Op. Nora Wiggins. Song-Villenelle Dell Acqua Dottie Heartz. Plano-Rondo Op. 62...... Weber Dorothy Smith.

Violin-Scene de Ballet de Beriot Harry Jakeman.

And abandon. R. H. Wheeler, St. John, perience necessary. Write for particuPlano-Polonaise, Op. 26 No. 2. Chopin played with brilliant abandon. He is a lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-Reading-Wee Macgregor .. Marion Lea. Piano-Etude Arabesque Op 58...Lack Alma Carter.

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S. P. Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown. G. M. Sutthery, Red Rapids. C. F. Allen, Read. Tingley Bros., Sackville. Bishop Murray, Murray Road. John Crawford, Great W. Egerton Everett,

Present indications point to a large attendance here for the exercises. The following were noted among those who arived to date: Miss Maud Sinclair, Granville, Ferry, N.S.; Miss Lena Pickup, Master Cowie, Liverpool, N.S.; Miss Marion Crowell, Miss Clara Woodill, Miss Edith Read, W. P. Bell, B.A., Halifax, N.S.; G. O. Rodgers, Fredericton, N. B.: Miss I. Translam P.A. Point

KINGSTON, Ont., May 25.—A life climbed to the top of the building. When at the top he lost his footing and fell to the bottom. He lay there during the entire night and was not itentiary here last night and would discovered until 7 o'clock this morning, probably have succeeded had he not when he was missed from his cell. He Davidson, Miss B. Wellner, Charlottetown; Mr. Turnbull, Mrs. Chambers,
Truro, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Bear
River, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon, Granville Ferry, N.S.; Mrs.
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Piano-Nocturne Op 13.... Ravina union by Rev. E. B. Moore of Wolf-Winifred Harper. ville. The music was worthy of much Winifred Harper.
Song—Connais tu le pays . . . Thomas praise . Rev. Dr. Paisley, Sackville, Midsey Smith.

Bessie Carter. Monday, May 28th, 10.30 a. m. A concert will be given in Lingley hall tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. The following programme has been pro-

Orchestra-Finale, Euryanthe . . Weber Song-Thy Gentle Child Del Riego Mabel Theakston
Violin—Reverie in E flat.. Vieuxtemps

Meda DeLong. Reading-Rienzi.... Bulwer Lytton Ethel Purdy.

Orchestra-Overture Leonore, No. III.

Song-To None Will I My Love Dis-

Katie Gay.

Orchestra-Overture to William Tell New Brunswick students as usual did very creditable work. Miss Fannie Langstroth of Hampton has a rather sweet voice, which showed well in Saint Saen's My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.

Miss Lulu Robertson, Richibucto, gave her selection with good taste and warm feeling, which showed her to be planist of much ability. The work of Miss Frances Harper, Sackville, was good. She played with excellent style and finish. Her octave work was fine. Miss Mabel Bentley, Chatham, gave a reading, The Petrified Fern, most pleasingly. Her stage presence was easy and graceful, her voice clear and every locality throughout Canada to

gins, Sackville, charmed the audience with her pearly runs. Miss Dorothy Smith, Sackville, also excels in bravura, playing her selection with spirit nusician of unusual talent. Miss Ma- don, Ont. rion Lea, Moncton, was splendid in Wee McGregor. Her Scotch dialect was excellent, her sense of humor very strong and her differentiation of char-

and Rev. E. C. Turner, Centreveille, Organ—Scherza Op. 70.. .. Hofmann | Carleton Co., assisted with the service. Mr. Moore delivered a splendid which was greatly appreciated by all He said in part: "Our Father who art in Heaven."-

Matt. 6: 9. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27 .- This afternoon the Y. M. C. A. of the university held a farewell meeting in Memorial halk C. A. Whitemarsh, president of the Y. M. C. A., led the services. He delivered an interesting address and was closely followed by the audience. Misses Smith and Rob-

Springhill, made brief addresses The service lasted about an hour. The baccalaureate sermon in connec-Florence Crocker. Strauss tion with Mt. Allison commencement was preached this evening by Rev. Dr. Florence Crocker.

Violin—MazurMiynarski
Elmer Mackintosh.
Piano—Mazurka, No. 4......Godard
Myrtle Atkinson.
Reading—The Day of Judgment....
Gwladys Woodbury.

Song—Angels Ever Bright and Fair

At conclusion of the sermon Dr. Allison president of the university tools. was preached this evening by Rev. Dr.

lison, president of the university, took occasion to express his own and the appreciation of the congregation for the admirable address given by Dr. Buckley, the distinguished American editor, author and preacher.

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"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity.
We pay well for services rendered.
PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in advertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads and In Chopin's fantasie Miss Nora Wig-gins, Sackville, charmed the audience ing small advertising matter. Salary

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, conright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

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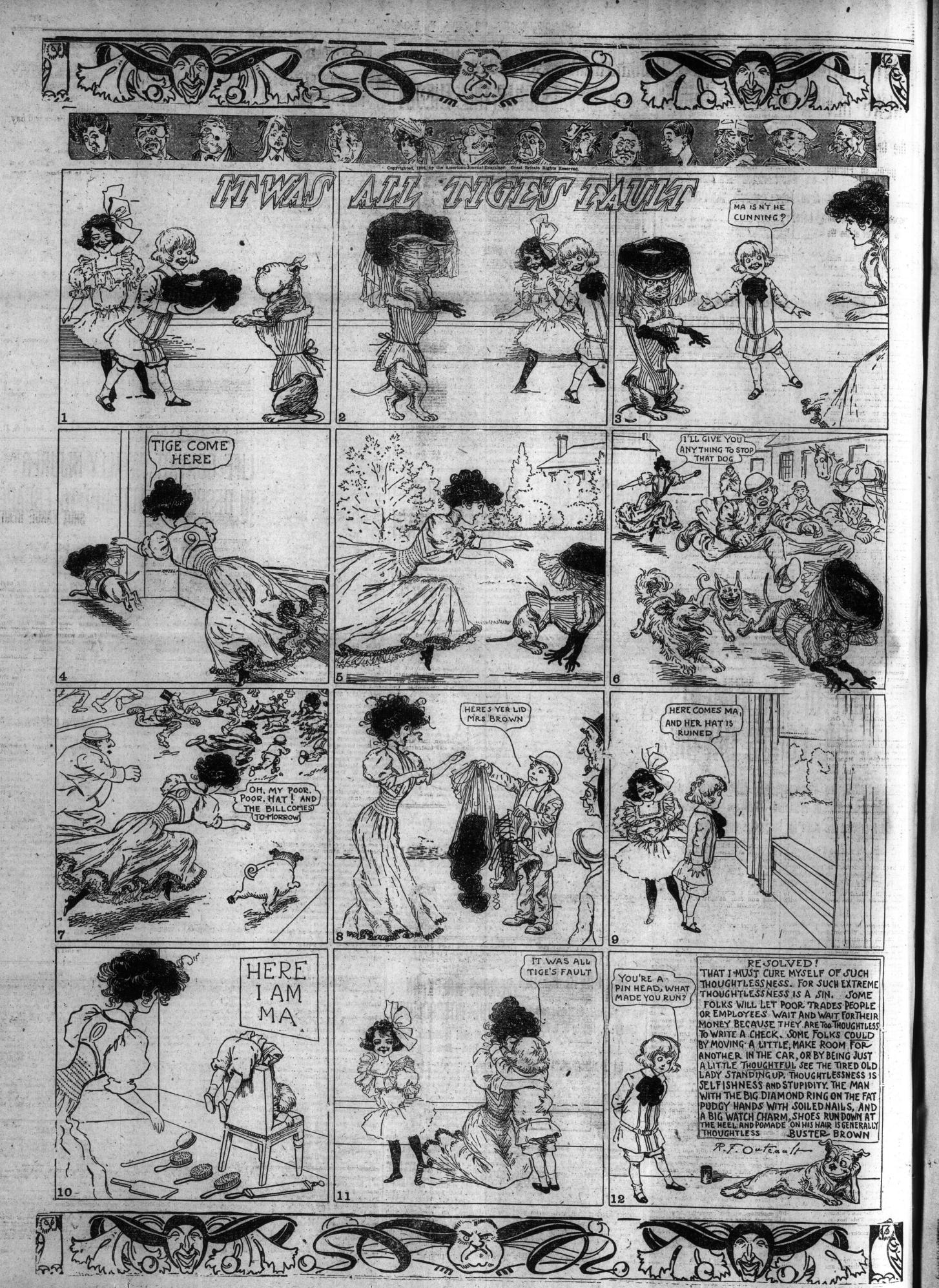
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BY MALCOL (Copyright by Hears BERLIN, May 26 alarming nature co conflict may come predicted by M. Bas German consular the evacuation of Japanese troops i slowly. At New Y still, according to a mate, about 600,000 troops in the Chine German corresponde who is known as a petent and exceeding always very guarded cables his paper in Mikado is not trans diers back to Japan them in Korea, where Widshu and other Japanese artillery whom immense per have been built.

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AN INTERESTING NEWS REVIEW

Of the Great Eastern Empires of Europe

Malcolm **Glarke: a Great** Berlin Correspondent. Weltes on Conditions in That Part of the World.

(Special to the Sun.) BY MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright by Hearst News Service.)

BERLIN, May 26.—News of rather alarming nature comes from the far east which semes to indicate that the outbreak of another Russo-Japanese STRONG PLEA FOR conflict may come even sooner than predicted by M. Bashenow. German consular agents report that

the evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese troops is going on very slowly. At New Year's there were still, according to a conservative estimate, about 600,000 picked Japanese troops in the Chinese province, and a German correspondent at Vladivostock who is known as a thoroughly com-petent and exceedingly reliable writer, always very guarded in his statements, cables his paper in this city that the Mikado is not transporting his soldiers back to Japan, but is keeping them in Korea, where Seoul, Pen Yan, Widshu, and other places are full of Japanese artillery and infantry for whom immense permanent barracks

He also states that during a recent trip through northern Korea he had occasion to see strong fortifications which have been built by Japan. The fortifications at Tillien have not been destroyed, but occupied by young Japanese recruits, who are being drilled and made thoroughly familiar with the and made theroughly familiar with the

Besides Japan has begun the construction of a merely military railroad from Mukden over Widshu to Seoul which will be of immense strategic importance in case of a coming war. That Japan keeps Korea tied hand and foot is beyond any doubt, and the fate of that country is sealed. The death of the aged Emperor Li-Chsi They con will make Korea a Japanese province. In Japan no one makes any secret of the aggressive plans of the govern—Sir Sa. ment and the peace of Portsmouth is openly spoken of as a mere armistice to which the country agreed to re-cuperate from its financial loses. Russia is to be driven away from the Pa-cific coast at any cost, and this Japan, hopeps to accomplish without any trouble. She is absolutely mistress of the sea and her army considers itself absolutely invincible and in every re-spect superior to Russia's.

Russia has done little or nothing to prevent the success of her enemy's plans. General Grodekow has been sent east to reorganize General Linevitch's demoralized troops, but he has no capable assistants, and can accomplish nothing, and it is considered a serious mistake by German military experts that he has placed General experts that he has placed General command of his left wing, because the Japanese plan of at-tack is clearly understood. Japan will never allow the Russian army to re-main fertile in Manchuria, but will immediately throw it back into Trousbaikalia. This will mean that the Russian left wing will be the most im-portant, and will have to bear the brunt of the battles. Russia, which is daily weakening her forces in the far east by sending treops home, will be at an immense disadvantage from the start, as in the last of the war all deelsions will be taken in the war de-partment at St. Petersburg, which can know nothing about the true state of

The Rusian diplomats have to prevent a war by selling the northern part of Sacholin to Great Britain, which country also intends to buy the south-ern part from Japan; but it is more than likely that Japan will sell her part of the island to England only to wife and a grown up family of raise money for the second war with sons and four daughters, the mo

An employe of the Berlin Meteorological Institute, Wilhelm Herzog, whom no one in scientific circles takes seriously, has created quite a sensation by a series of lectures in which he re-vealed his rather startling theories concerning the cause of the San Fran-

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earthquakes.

He warns the people of Berlin that unless they immediately give up the use of electricity the same calamity will happen to this city.

His theories are ridiculed by all scientists and a professor of the university in an open letter advises him to seek a position as editor of the magazine part of some American Sunday Daner where his tangents dreams paper, where his fantastic dreams would be well paid for, but warns him that they never will be appreciated by a more enlightened German public. the meantime it cannot be denied

An electric station indicator is a substant station indicator is a funeral and remained conscious until has been invented by travellers which a few hours before the word came. has been invented by Herr Adolph Lichtenstein, of Vienna.

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It consists simply of a box in each compartment, with a glass front behind which is a linen roll showing the hame of the next station at which the train stops. This box is illuminated at hight, and the changes are worked by an experimental motor controlled by the constant.

The invention will prove an immense comfort to travellers on dark and foggy nights when the names of stations can

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and experiment with dirigible air ships. Ever since the French War Department has succeeded in acquiring an airship which is in every way superior to any seen here it is realized that the French army, whose artillery is even now better than ours, is beginning another advantage which may mean disaster to Germany in case of a war.

There are many services which may be rendered a fighting army by airships, which, floating at a height which makes them practically invulnerable, may drop large quantities of explosives on the troops of the enemy, his fortress on the troops of the enemy, his fortress

Not only would the effect of such a thing be tremendous, but the moral effect can hardly be estimated. It is warth remembering in this con-nection that the former international agreements, according to which no explosives may be dropped from airships, have expired.

METRIC SYSTEM

OTTAWA, May 24.—The Royal Society commenced its 25th annual session yes-terday, the president, Prof. Johnson, of McGill University, in the chair. The report of the council discussed the coming of the British Society for the Advancement of Science. It was ex-plained that the society would not be able to accept the invitation of the Royal Society to come to Canada in 1907, as that date had already been ar-1907, as that date had already been arranged for. It would, however, very likely be able to come in 1909, and would probably accept for that year. The invitation of the Royal Society, conjointly with that of the city of Winnipeg, the Historical Society of Manitoba, and the University of Manitoba, and the University of Manitoba. Manitoba, and the University of Manitoba. Was being conveyed to England by Rev. Dr. Bryce, of the University of Manitoba. For the entertainment of the members of the British association, it was pointed out that the city of Winnipeg had voted \$5,000, and that the \$25,000 voted for the entertainment of the international Geographical Congress, which has been unused, should be devoted to the entertainment of the visitors. The matter was also to be brought before the various provincial governments of the Northwest.

New members were then presented. They consisted of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, and Errol Bouchette, of Ottawa.

Sir Sandford Fleming, supported by Benjamin Sulte, Lieut.-Colp Denison, being constitution with Judge Charles.

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TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 25.—Dewise of a sensational nature are expected as a result of a conference of officials to be held with regard to the mysterious death of Mrs. Carrie Brouwer told his neighbors that his wife could not recover, as she had spinal meningitis. Her family was not satisfied with this diagnosis and retained another physician to attend her, under whose treatment she improved it was announced by Dr. Foman of the grand jury that arsenic was found in the body of Mrs. Brouwer then spoke of his wife being critically ill of Bright's disease. They consisted of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, and Errol Bouchette, of Ottawa.

Sir Sandford Fleming, supported by Benjamin Sulte, Lieut.-Colp Denison, being attorney, will go to Red Bank, where he will reported that she toba, was being conveyed to England

MRS. JAMES WEBSTER.

The principal one is Dr. Henry H.
Cate of Lakewood, N. J., whose wanderings about the country in an apparance of the late Philip Chapman, and is survived by her husband, two daugnters, three sons, two brothers and a step-sister, Mrs. Nesbit. The sons are Dr. J. C., Chicago; Albert J., Shediac, and L. J. manager of the Bank of Montreal at Levis, Que. Her brothers are Fred, Boston, and Ovid, Tacoma, Washington state.

The variour rumors which grined circulation resulted, last December, in the exhuming of the body. No sign of Bright's disease could be found. Dr. Brouwer had said that perhaps traces of stychnine might be found in the body of his wife owing to the medical reatment which she had received. Dr. Centh, the chemist, however, reported as a result of an analysis, that arsenic was present, and he was instructed to determine the quantity.

His late report, which was made to the grand jury, was considered sufficient to justify the authorities in taking advantage of the least on only on the government but on parliament, and there is evidence that revalutions. Tacoma, Washington state.

STEPHEN SMITH.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 24.—Stephen Smith, an old and highly respected resident of Hillsboro parish, died at his home at Salem yesterday morning after a quite lengthy illnes. The deceased, who was upwards of 80 years of age, lived for the greater part of his life near Albert Mines, removing to Salem last fall. He leaves his second wife and a second wife and a second wife and a second wife and a second wife a wife and a grown up family of two whom reside in the states. He is also survived by one brother, Valentine Smith of this place, and two sisters. Miss Elizabeth Smith of Salem and Mrs. James Pye of Hopewell Cape.

JANE McDOUGALL.

KIRKLAND, N. B., May 22.—Jane, wife of the late Charles McDougall, died April 15, aged eighty-one years. She leaves one son, Allan, who lives on the homestead; two daughters, a number of grandchildren and other relatives. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, the W. M. Society of this place, a loving wife and affectionate mother and very kind to the poor. She had many friends all over the province. Rev. J. W. Fowler was summoned from Little River, Nova Scotia, and assisted by Rev. A., J. Polly conducted the funeral services.

EVA GRAHAM. MAXWELL, N. B. May 22 Eva. youngest daughter of Thomas Graham, died yesterday evening after six days' ilness, aged fourteen years and three months. She is survived by her father, mother, three sisters, four brothers, a sister in-law and a very large num-ber of other relatives. She had an that his words have created quite a sensation among the masses of the people here.

The meantime it cannot be defined that his words have created quite a sensation among the masses of the people here. by Drs. Sprague, Griffin and O'Donnell.

Is Laid to Poison.



Denies Talent and Beauty

of Miss Geraldine Farrar.

GERALDINE FARRAR.

critic writing of her debut in new opera, The Clown

Young American singer whose voice and acting are attacked by a French

PARIS, May 24.—With one exception, executed. It is those notes which rouse

Sir Sandford Fleming, supported by Benjamin Suite, Lieut. Col. Denison, Dr. Reefer and Sir James Grant, presented a strong plea for universal uniformity in weights and measures. After considerable discussion it was desided that a committee of seven, the majority composed of members of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cattell was present at the autopsy on majority composed of members of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cattell was present at the autopsy on majority composed of members of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Although at first scarcely anything was said concerning the peculiar conditions under which Mrs. Brouwer died the villagers have been discussing the circumstances for months. Four witnesses whose testimony would be of great value to the prosecution in the event of any action by the authorities are now absent from the state.

C. J. R. Brown, prosecuting attorney, will go to Red Bank, where he will have a consultation with Judge Charles Brouwer's family reported that she had no symptoms of Bright's disease. Dr. Brouwer made out a death certificate giving that malady as the cause of her death and requested several local physicians to concur in signing the certificate. They declined, however, to do so. Dr. Cate, of Lake wood, finally joined the husband in giving nephritis as the cause of death. It is asserted that Dr. Cate had himnesses whose testimony would be of great value to the prosecution in the event of any action by the authorities are now absent from the state.

GOREMYKIN REPORTEDD TO HAVE RESIGNED

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 25, 3 p. m. It was rumored in the lobbies of arlisament this afternoon that Preier Goremykin had resigned and had een succeeded by M. Shipoff of Mos-

It was also reported that Prince Urusoff, the foremost assistant of ministry of the interior, who resigned when the old council of the empire de-olined to accept his project to remove the race and religion limitations from the schools, and who has been elected to the lower house of parliament as a constitutional democrat from Kiluga, has been appointed minister of the

MARSAW, May 25.—A brief but bloody battle took place here at 12.30 this afternoon at the industrial savings bank, which was attacked by a band of anarchists. The latter with revolvers in their hands ordered the clerks and customers present to hold up their hands. The chief clerk promptly drew a revolver and fired at the intruders. This was the signal for a brisk fusliade, during which two of the customers were killed and two other customers, five clerks and one of the anarchists were wounded. The anarchists then escaped, carrying off

their wounded. WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 25. Governor Jelinski of Kielce is sus-pected of the murder of a woman named Okoulina, who was found dead in a room with him yesterday. Two shots were heard by the neighbors. Jelinski declares that the woman committed suicide. The local papers have been forbidden to mention the occur-rence, which has created a sensation. St. PETERSBURG, May 25-Premier Goremykin went to Peterhoff this morning to secure the Emperor's final approval of the general statement of the Government's policy which the cabinet has prepared in answer to the address of the lower house of parliament in reply to the spech from the throne. As the statement will probably have to run the gauntlet of the the Government's policy which court Camarilla the Premier it is believed is not likely to be able to return lieved is not likely to be able to return here in time to deliver it this afternoon. The plan advocated by the majority of the constitutional democrats is that if the Fremier's speech is found to be unsatisfactory a vote of lack of confidence in the ministry will be passed, thus forcing upon the government the issue of supplanting the cabinet with one more in harmony with the party and lower house. If this course is followed unless the Emperor is pre-

but on parliament, and there is evidence that revolutionary emissaries are travelling through the country stering up hatred against the nobles and landlords and encouraging the peasants to strike for the ostensible purpose of forcing parliament to has-ten the distribution of lands. On the other hand the agents of reaction are adopting the same tactics in favor of a dispersal of perlament and a return of autocracy. As a result of this propaganda threatening letters have been received by many members of parliament and despatches from the interior reports daily conflicts between the followers of the two extreme parties. lowers of the two extreme parties. During a meeting of black hundreds en Archangel Square, St. Petersburg, last night, under the presidency of Barbara Nikolaievna, workmen began a counter demonstration by singing the "Marseillaise." A collision followed and resulted in fifty revolver shots being fired by the black hundreds. One man was killed, three were seriously wounded, and dozens sustained broken heads.

Observing liberal trace the revival of the old beaurocratic expedient divide et imperia, to General Trepoff's inspir-

The Slove says that instead of being released as announced M. Krustaleff, president of the executive committee of the workmen's council, who was arrested in St. Peersburg December 9 last during the general strike, has been transported to Sveaborg fortress, Finland.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.-On charges of having defrauded merchants of this city by false pretense out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, L. A. Belmont, representing the Yellow Trading Stamp Co.; Wm. Glenn, president of the Crown Trading Stamp Co., and H. E. Winslow, local representative of the Sperry and Hutchinson Trading Stamp Co., were arrested here today and held under bail for further hearing. The Yellow Trading Stamp Coupany is charged with defrauding with defrauding with defrauding with defrauding with defrauding with defrauding with defrau merchants out of \$100,000; the crown \$400,000 and the Sperry & Hutchinson Company \$500,000.

the French press has been loud in its praises of Miss Geraldine Farrar, an American singer, in the new opers. The Clown. The exception is Gil Blas, of which hardly an issue appears in which slurring remarks of one sort or another are not east at America and Americans. The dramatte critic of assured as Casuled Like the Lightness.

GRIM DEATH CLAIMS

After Long and Useful Life John Fer quson, of Glasgow, Goes to

GLASGOW, May 8.-The hand of leath has taken from our ranks one of the purest patriots and brightest intellects that ever came amongst us. The news of John Ferguson's death has caused a wave of sorrow over the encaused a wave of sorrow over the entire city, as well as in every town and village throughout Scotland where an Irishman resides.

Loved, honored and admired was th staunch and true patriot, who for nigh half a century led his countrymen in this, the land of their exile. No demonstration, no meeting, no gather ing was considered complete without "Benburb," as he was familiarly call-ed, and seldem or never was he absent from any function which had the furtherance of Ireland's cause on its pro-



JOHN FERGUSON.

gramme, Intellectually he was an ornament and an honor to his country.

Those who heard him speak—and few Irishmen in Scotland have not had the pleasure—were irresistibly driven to the conclusion that it would be saw a large bear with cub, cross the road at Burnes siding only it a miles. to the conclusion that in point of an-alytic power, luminous insight and com-manding intellectual faces he had faw been seen lately in the neighborhood. equals. The full measure of his work for the land he loved so well, through The Presbuterian General Assemi wards an open rupture. Revolution-ary activity is increasing throughout the country and the papers represent-ing the radical groups which were sud-denly allowed to resume publication, are taking advantage of the licenses

He Alleges Malicious Prosecution at the

Capt. Dickson of the north end has

ssued a writ against Ald.I. W. Holder for \$500 damages for malicious prosecution. This action is a sequel to the case tried last year, in which Ald. Hol-Dickson arrested for the balance of an amount for rent, which he claimed was due him. When the defendant went to trial the defense produced a receipt for the amount. Ald. Holder then explained that he had given Mrs. Dickson the receipt on her request, she having told him that she used the money which she should have paid the rent

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 25 .-The death occurred at her home at St. Marys this morning of Mary Ann, relict of the late C. B. Friel, barrister. name of the next station at which the training stops. This box is illuminated at alight, and the changes are worked by another of the invertion will prove an immense comfort to travellers on dark and foggy neomfort to travellers on the training stops. The invention will prove an immense comfort to travellers on dark and foggy neomfort to travellers on the talent and beauty of controlled by the arrival here to New York were broken another are not east at America and they are resumed in one powerful by the arrival here to New York were broken another are not east at America and they are resumed in one powerful by the arrival here to New York which surging they wind the talent as self-the new Forch of the late Robert Wills as a month was also despend to the talent as an actress, and they are resumed in one powerful by the arrival here to New York which surging they the arrival here to New York which surging they from the arrival here to New York. The late Ro NEW YORK, May 25.-All records Deceased was in her 87th year and are two different propositions.-Adver-

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommodation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. W. J. OSBORNE. Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

YOUR FORTUNE TRE

MCADAM MAN SHOT LARGE BEAR

Many Have Been Seen in the Vicinity of Foster's Lake, also Several Moose

McADAM, May 27.—During the past week of two the local sportsmen have been busy looking for bruin in his favorite haunts, but with no success until last Thursday, when Martin Allan of the C. P. R. works, killed enc. His measurements were 5 feet 4in, long, 4 feet 3 in, in width, weight about 200 lbs. Foster Lake about five miles

The Presbyterian general assembly which meets this year at London, Ont. on June 5th, will be of more than usual

service he "scorned delights and lived laborious days."

Although he has died full of years and honors at the ripe age of seventy winters, his almost sudden departure from the political and municipal arena will be a severe shock to many who regarded his unfalling veracity as a symptom of perennial youth.

CAPT. DICKSON WANTS

on June str., whill be transfer the first interest.

The important subject of union with the Methodist and Congregational churches will be thoroughly discussed. It will be remembered that a joint committee of representatives from the three churches met some time ago. This committee consist of 50 Methodist, 50 Presbyterian and 30 Congregational churches. A basis of union was then drawn up and will be presented to the general meetings of the three churches. If the matter meets with appreval there it will be submitted to the congregational churches will be presented to the general meetings of the three churches. If the matter meets with appreval there it will be submitted to the congregations and afterwards will be passed by the assemblies. Sub-committees have the assemblies. Sub-committees have also been working during the year con-sidering the minor points of church

Dr. W. D. Armstrong, the retiring moderator, will preach the opening ser-mon of the session and afterwards the new moderator will be elected. This it is thought will ikely be Rev. Dr. Alex.

Another appointment which will have to be made is that of treasurer for the western branch of the church. The late Dr. Werden formerly held this

There is also the regular church busi-ness to be discussed and the annual reports of the home and foreign miss ary boards will be received. Rev. Dr. Allan, of New Hebrides; Rev. Mr. Morton, from Trinidad, and Rev. Mr. Grierson will attend the assembly. There will be present also five returned missions from India. sionaries from India and four from

The delegates from St. John will like ly be: Rev. A. H. Foster, Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. A. McLean, Rev. James Ross, Judge Forbes, W. C. Whittake

COMFORT AND RELIGION.

From the Atlanta Constitution. A Billville letter, from which we are permited to use the following, reads: "John, old fellow, this is to let you know that your uncle is in fail, an' wants you to send him his slippers, a jug o' the kind o' corn licker he likes best, an' a hymn book with the hymns he knows in it, so's he won't lose his religion in them ungodly surroundings."

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WAR PARTY TRYING TO RULE GERMANY

Efforts Being Made to Gain Shell Fire Has Frightened Supreme Control.

These Politicians Hope to Make Their And Only the Younger Men are Now Country the Greatest in the World -First Step is a Larger Navy.

BERLIN, May 26-Sensational revelations of secret influence at work at the German Court are made by the "Deutsche Tageszeitung" and one or two other leading Conservative news-

A powerful group of German noble-men and high officers of the army and may, who may be briefly termed the

They aim at getting rid of Prince Buelow and the new Foreign Secretary, Herr von Tschirsehky. Having removed from power these two statesmen, oth of whom exercise a moderating both of whom exercise a moderating influence, the war party hope to initiate an energetic aggressive policy.

They are an energetic aggressive policy.

They are pan-Germans, and believe that Germany shall become the supreme power in the world. Their first object as a means to this end is a rapid increase in the strength of the

The dangerous character of their intrigues may be gathered from the fact that the "Deutsche Tageszeitung," which is itself a strictly Conservative

A PRINCESS WHO HAS SHOCKED

ZULU REBELLION IS FIZZLING OUT

the Natives

Kraal Looted by the Rebels.

DURBAN, May 26. Bambaata, Dunyana and N'Dabaninga, Siganandi's principal son, are each in command of the Impis, and each has a separate camp near Cetewayo's grave, where they have erected temporary huts.

The shell fire has had a marked moral war party, have recently redoubled their efforts to acquire predominate influences at court, and thereby over the home and foreign policy of the German bloods. Recent reports show that Siganandi was very sanguine of obtaining Dinizulu's assistance, but now several of Siganandi's head men are urging him to abandon Bambaata,

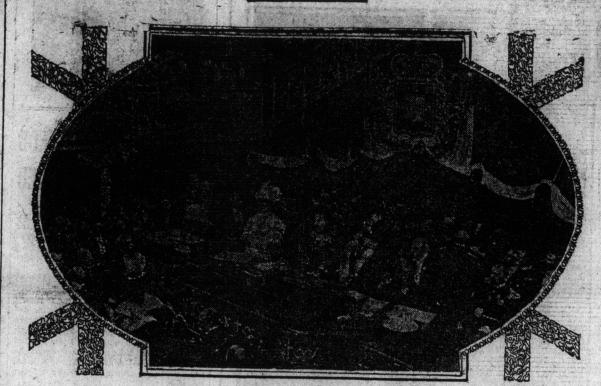
selves invulnerable. The heavy losse they sustained have greatly mined the prestige of the witch doctors who accompany Bambaata, and on whom the rebel leader has hitherto

thrown great reliance.

The rebels have looted the kraal of the loyal native chief, Tulwan, A column is out to punish the rebels. A skirmish with them took place, resultjournal in favor of a big navy and a strong foreign policy, denounces them loyal chief and the burning of various kraals of the rebels.

THE SWEDISH ARISTOCRACY.

KING AND OUEEN OF PORTUGAL AT THE OPENING OF THE TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE:



LISBON, May 25.—This photograph shows the opening of the great Inter-by Queen Amelia of Portugal and the King also was present. Both of them this city. The congress was opened are seen in the centre of the picture.

wish," Mrs. Whailey replied.

was poorly nourished and died from bronchial pneumonia. In his opinion

death was materially accelerated by want of proper medicial treatment, and the child's life might have been saved

if the disease had been checked in

The coroner in summing up, said that he could not understand the mental

mixture of complete trust in God with careful nourishing, keeping in bed,

That Colony—The Dutch

attitude of the "Peculiar People."

"PECULIAR PEOPLE" LET THE CHILD DIE

Manslaughter Verdict Against an Englishman

Whose Daughter Had Pneumonia and Who Failed to Send for a Physician.

LONDON, May 26.-A verdict of and steam kettles, seemed to him utter. LONDON, May 26-On board the at the Lambeth coroner's court against John Cook, a member of the sect known as the "Peculiar People." He allowed his child, Dorothy May Cook, seven years old, to die without medical attendance.

Some remarkable evidence was given by the father and other members of the sect as to their ideas of the proper method of dealing with Illness. Cook appeared in court carrying a Testament, and when the coroner asked him what his belief was concerning the treatment of illness, he held it up and

"Our belief in regard to the treat ment of illness is according to this book. If any one is afflicted we call in the elder. There must be laying on of hands, anointing with oil, and the prayer of faith to save the sick, and the Lord shall raise them up if it is His will."

"Do you call in doctors?"
"We do not. Our faith is in the

Cook then explained that although the "Peculiar People" do not believe in doctors, and object to poultices, they give the sick every nourishment possible, keep the sick room at an even temperature and that in his child's case a team kettle was used.

When his child became ill the elder, fames Whailey, was called in, he said.

"That was not really the question," ook replied, "I have not much means, emerged.". Cook replied, "I have not much means, but if I had a belief in a doctor I The same newspaper, referring to ex-President Steyn's speech, says that Grace Cook, the child's mother, said it is a travesty of history so con-

of the child. James Whalley, the elder, said he was sition which existed before the war, a packer by trade, and described his with Mr. Steyn as their head.

treatment of the child. His wife said that they did not consider it wrong to call in a doctor for those who wished BIG AFRICAN APE "And what about those who are too ESCAPED FROM CAGE young to wish?" the coroner asked.
"The child was not too young to

children know and love our ways. We asked her if she wished Mr. Whailey to lay hands on her, and she said 'yes,'"

Dr. Freyberger said that the child Was Being Brought to England on a Steamer

> After Much Difficulty the Animal Wis Secured and Killed by a Dose

nonsense. He declared that it was Union-Castle liner Comrie Castle, repugnant to treat such persons as which has just arrived at Plymouth criminals, and that they ought rather was a fine collection of wild animals to be treated as lunatics. The jury returned a verdict that the child died from want of medical attention, and that the father was guilty of manslaughter.

Captured in Africa by Mr. Windhorn, a German dealer. Mr. Windhorn had a very narrow escape of serious injury when the vessel had been to sea about a week. Among the collection of seven baboons was a large ape of the Sphinx species. These entrails were kept in species. These animals were kept in large iron cages in the fore-hold, along side five wolves, an African hornbill. three Stanley (or Paradise) cranes and ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA eighty thorn lizards. By some means the ape succeeded in forcing the bars of its cage, and when Mr. Windhorn and the attendants went to see the an-Are Bilterly, Resented by Some People of wild brute gamboling about the hold. In the endeavors to get the ape back to its cage Mr. Wi bitten by the animal. He slipped, and whilst on the floor the animal sprang upon him, tore his left hand, and bit him on the right foot. Other means of DURBAN, May 26—A large section was secured over the hatchway leading of public opinion here is growing bitter to the hold, and on this some apples and oranges were placed so that the against what are described as the slan- and oranges were placed, so that the ders uttered at home regarding the animal, in order to reach them, had to colony. It is declared at the Cape, the stretch his powerful arms through the Transvaal, and Natal have in turn bars. After a little time the ape made erature and that in his child's case a team kettle was used.

"We do our part, and the Lord will in power the feeling of brotherhood were lashed together. The animal continuous do His," he said. Faith and physic throughout South Africa has perceptitinued in such a wild state that the use bly strengthened. Although they may of drugs was resorted to. But neither not have intended it, the traducers of the colonies are hastening the federa-Whalley "laid hands on the child in tion of South Africa. This federation opium was then administered to kill will form a united people, unitedly ten men. The drug was put in a bottle and held two prayer meetings for her. loyal to the Empire, whence those who "Had you any means to pay for a have wantonly strained its loyalty will at one gulp. The animal lived five days. have sunk into the political obscurity Its head was cut off in order to recover from which they have temporarily the insurance, and the carcase was

that she agreed with her husband's ceived as to stir up radical hatred while city yesterday afternoon. Mr. and H. A. Powell, K. C., arrived in the professing to depreciate it. The Dutch, it says, are aiming to restore the po-Mrs. Powell will leave next month for A. H. Hanington left last night for

consigned to the deep.

WOMEN'S DRESSES MUST HAVE NO TRAINS

And a Hot Discussion Has Arisen Over It Will Contain Nine Miles of Tracks and te -Dress Reformers Favor the Law-Police instructed to Act.

a German Council

BERLIN, May 26.—The Nordhauson Town Council has leapt into sudden notoriety by passing a municipal by- largest railway termini in London. ies of the town.

Another by-law requires the police to enforce the prohibition with great; covers an area of 400,000 square feet. stringency, and to arrest all offending

The energetic action of the council company's chief engineer.

Company's chief engineer.

Three lines of rails have been laid becil'to interfere with individual liberty to this extent.

lift their dresses properly as they walk. It now carries nine sets of complete Advocates of female dress reform running roads.

bestow unlimited praise on the Nord- The Grosvenor Hotel annexes the thorities to follow its example. They built on the ends of 586 pitchpine pile declare that the train is a public nui-

THE NEW VIGTORIA STATION IN LONDON

This is the Order Passed by Will Cover 400,000 Square Feet of Ground.

One of the Finest in the

LONDON, May 26-The new Victoria Station, which will be opened formally on June 1, will be one of the finest and law prohibiting women from wearing

The platforms of the new Victoria dresses with trains within the boundarwill extend to Elizabeth Bridge, and will extend to add the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to Elizabeth Bridge, and will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to Elizabeth Bridge, and will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platforms of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the new Victoria will extend to the platform of the new Victoria will extend to the altogether will measure more than two miles, and there will be nine miles of rails under the station roof, which

The alterations are not yet complete women, who will be punished by fines not exceeding \$5. Repeated offences against the by-law may be punished with imprisonment.

The saterations are not yet complete and at the outset only Platforms 8 and at the outset only Platforms 8 and the used, but congestion of traffic owing to lack of platform accommodation will be prevented by an ingenious method devised by Mr. C. L. Morgan, The London Brighton and South Control of the long of The energetic action of the council the London, Brighton, and South Coast

maintain that the prohibition is illegal, tween each platform between Eccleston and measures are to be taken imme- and Elizabeth Bridges, so that trains, dinately to tests the rights of the coun- after they have discharged their passengers, are enabled to run ahead and allow another train to come to the platform.

One eminent authority states that Grosvenor Bridge Station, standing the town cannot prevent women from completed and Grosvenor Bridge is wearing trains, but only from drag- now the widest railway bridge in the ging them along the ground. Trains world. Including the metals of the are thus permissible if women will South-Eastern and Chatham Company,

hauson Council for its courageous ac- site, which when completed will make tion, and urge other municipal au- the hotel the largest in London, is which have been driven down fifty feet cance, and a danger to public health, in the blue London clay and covered and as women refuse to abolish it over with thousands of tons of convoluntarily, the intervention of the crete. The ground floor of the hotel public authorities to compel them will be occupied by waiting rooms, the must be warmly welcomed. booking halls, and refreshment rooms,

DANDI, THE DANDY KING OF UGANDA.



of Uganda, who is nevot ing his life to introducing education in his African kingdom. A high school for boys, the Eton of Uganda, is in full working order and the King has just opened a similar institution for the daughters of the higher classes.

Adolphus of Sweden, who was Prinhas just declared that her baby son, the Duke of Westerbotten, shall be educated in the public schools and in out, thereby severely shocking the Swedish aristocracy. **WOMEN ARE FORGETTING** ANCIENT SUPERSTITIONS

COPENHAGEN, May 25.—A

Opals are No Longer Considered Uniucky, | and Thirteen is a Happy Number.

PARIS, May 26—There are signs that certain long-established superstitions are losing their hold on women. The dainty but unlucky May blossom is to be found on most of the spring millinery. Peacock's feathers, which spelt disaster last season, now grace-fully wave above the smart French

would have turned pale two seasons ago at the idea of wearing the unlucky jewel, are investing in sets of this beautiful stone, which tones admirably Col. Kitchener Urges New Zealand

"A young lady chose her engagement ring at this counter last week because it was set with thirteen liamonds."

TRAVELLED 2,000 MILES ON A RAFT OF STAVES

Thrilling Experience of French Convicts

from the islands of the Bismacrk Arch-

A few weeks ago six French convicts

most excellent portrait of Princes

from New Caledonia were discovered on a remote portion of the islands of New Britain in a deplorable condition, and on being questioned it was ascerlained that they, with ten others, had escaped from Noumea nearly twelve months ago. They constructed several rude rafts

from staves of beer barrels, and rig-ged their frail craft with sails of the most primitive description. One of the rafts occupied by six men, safely reached an inhabited por-tion of New Britain, after a terrible voyage of nearly 2,000 miles. For four nonths the men were tramping in search of civilization, and eventually they were found and brought to Her-

"Opals are becoming more popular every year," a jeweller remarked this week. "Some of my customers who

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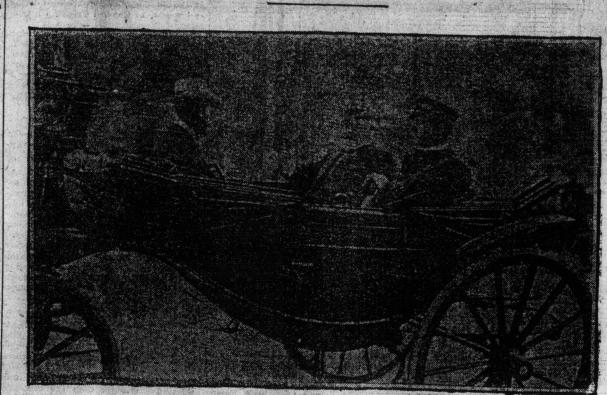
WELLINGTON, May 26 - Colonel Kitchener, who is here on a holiday, urges New Zealand to arrange a modified scheme of compulsory military education and this to set an example that the Mother Country would shortly be shamed into following. He states that all soldiers, from Lord Roberts Southern Island.

Southern Island.

Southern Island.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 26.—A sensational story of the sea is related by the officers of the German steamer Willhad, which has arrived at Sydney from the Islands of the Bismacrk Archwould prove a rich and easy prey.

KING EDWARD'S HEALTH GREATLY IMPROVED BY HIS RECENT TRIP.



ATHENS, May 25.—King Edward of England is greatly improved by his re-the best of health, greatly enjoyed his recent visit to this city. This snapshot of the King from the Olympic games shows how great a difference the fresh air and exercise has worked in his features.

NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH

Vienna Doctor Pays Heavy Damages for Giving a Patient Too Strong .

a Dose.

VIENNA, May 26 .- Dr. Holznocht, of the Vienna General Hospital has had to pay \$7,500 for giving a patient an overdose of Rontgen rays.

It still remains to be explained how large quantities of stolen goods found their way to Basedow Castle. The Herr Haas, of Vienna, consulted the specialist, Prof. Lang, about a skin disease on his back in 1902, and was sent by him for treatment to Dr. Holz- A DOG CONDEMNED knocht, who is the chief of the Rontgen department in the hospital. Herr Haas was so badly burned that he nearly lost his life, and had to be in bed for nearly a year. He brought an action against both the doctors, submitting that the effects of the Rontger rays was not sufficently understood in 1902 to justify their use for medica The court acquitted Prof.

TRIEL TO BLACKMAIL

Footman Told That a Lot of Stolen Property Would be Found in the Castle.

quantity of silver-plated articles and table linen bearing the marks of nine European hotels in Basedow Castle, the residence of Prince and Princess Vrede. Prince Vrede has telegraphed from the south of France accusing Glaso of attempting to blackmail him. He alleges that Glaso wrote demanding \$12,500, threatening in the event of not receiving the money, to make "dangerous revelations."

The police searched Glaso's lodgings without finding any letters or other

police are continuing their investiga-

TO DEATH FOR MURDER Geneva Jury Ordered the Animal Shot-Its Uners Also Found Guilty.

GENEVA, May 26-Two men named Schorrer have been sentenced for imprisonment for life, and their dog to be shot, by the Court at Dolomont, in the Conton of Soleuro.

They were charged with the murder of a wealthy farmer named Merger. The dog had torn the throat of the farmer, who was also wounded severely by a knife.

The two men pleaded that the murder was committed by the dog, and much of a time of the trial was occupied in hearing evidence for and against the animal.

When the maximum penalty allowed

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by Swiss law was passed on the BERLIN, May 26.—The police have Schorrers, they burst into tears. The arrested William Glaso, the dismissed dog, which was muzzled, fought savfootman, who gave the first information agely as it was removed from the leading to the discovery of a large court to be shot.

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