How in Female Attire He Became the

The New York Times gives the particulars America. But, after all, there need be but of a sensation that has recently transpired in Boston by which nearly a hundred of the been the fate of command after command for most fashionable ladies became the victims of many years back, and the general policy of a blackmailing operation. A year ago a fash- the Government is not such as to make the ionable dressmaker of the Hub employed an most sanguine hope that the end is yet. It attractive young woman whose specialty it is all very well to lay the massacre to the was to call at the residence of her customers | door of scarcity of troops, and to argue that and out and fit their dresses. Miss Annie, as if Congress were less niggardly in voting she was called, became a great favorite, and no army supplies the lives of the people in the dress was considered complete unless it had Territories would be safe, and the soldiers the touch of her artistic fingers in "taking placed in the forts be sufficient to prevent a in "here and "letting out" there. It was recurrence of these periodical outbreaks. noted that she had a note book which she The terrible fate of Custer and his brave handled as deftly as Julian Hardy, the re- soldiers did not prove a sufficient warning to porter in "Fatinitza," and was constantly the Indian Department of the neighboring making memoranda of batting and whale- republic to bone required to fill out the ideal curves and the condition of the Indians irregularities of surface constituting the the West, and the haphazard policy has highest type of a full dressed beauty. These been continued, with the dreadful results memoranda, she explained, were necessary to already chronicled. But what is at the prevent her losing the recollection of any bottom of all these terrible massacres? There sudden inspirations as to the delicate inser- can be no doubt that the people are in a great tion of a gusset, or the bold cutting of a measure to blame themselves. They have shoulder piece on the bias. The business of not kept faith with the Indians, who are the employing dressmaker who had the vindictive, savage race, even in their own good fortune of employing Miss Annie in- internal arrangements. The Government of creased rapidly. It became a test of true the United States have treated the Indians in culture among Boston ladies to have their a manner which no human being could be dresses made exclusively at her establish- expected to submit to without resentment, ment, and the result was an apparent increase | far less the revengeful sons of the plain. Who of Bostonian beauty, both in breadth and took possession of the best Indian lands in thickness without much increase in weight. Western America, and moved the aboriginal remembered by the patronesses of Miss Annie, people of the United States. Who made tions exceeded \$1,000 from the terrified fair

#### A Brutal Father.

London, Ontario.—A shocking case of brutality on the part of a father is reported from fellow was one mass of abrasions. A married dishonest officials must much of the blame brother and his wife interfered to stop the for the late massacre be laid.—Hamilton cruelty, but were told that if they interfered | Times. similar punishment awaited them. Un Sunday morning the little fellow, whose mother is dead, left home with the intention of coming to the city and seeing the authorities, but he could only proceed a few miles, when he lay down by the roadside and could go no further. Some ladies took him in and cared for him, and brought him to the city to-day. The unnatural father will be arrested for his orusity.

THE METZ AND STRASBURG CATHEDRAL .-Work which has been in progress on the restoration of these famous monuments of Gothic art, ever since they were injured during the Franco-German war, is now going forward with rapidity. It has been decided that an entirely new roof shall be built for the cathedral of Metz, the cost to be at least 4,000,000 marks (about \$1,000,000). Of late the painted windows and the arches of the triforium have been the chief subjects of attention. At Strasburg the repairs are approaching their completion. The gilding of the great doors of the main enwance has been undertaken by a gold worker, who, with a staff of assistants, has for sometime been engaged on other parts of the edifice.

A beautiful young wife up town, after expending much ingenuity, devised a scheme to keep her husband at home nights, and it proved very effectual. She flatters her liege lord about the exquisitely dainty proportions of his feet, and induces him to wear boots two sizes too small for him. He is on his feet all day long down town, and when he gets home at night she has a soft chair and a pair of cool slippers for him, and by the time he, with great drops of agony pearling his brow, has got off his boots, he comes to the conclusion that there is no place like two years M.P. for Stockport, died on Monday home, after all, and has no desire to go down town to the lodge or sit up with a sick friend.

In a play at a London theatre, Tattersall's horse mart is represented. The managers extend a general invitation to well-dressed men to go on the stage in that scene, to make up the crowd, and every night there is a large Liberal, voted for the ballot and against gathering, largely made up of young men out on a frolic. Emboldened by the success of this plan of getting supernumeraries for nothing, a rival manager has invited welldressed women to appear in a Cremorne was elected for Stockport. Gardens scene, and so many present themselves that he can choose enough of those who are really attractive, turning the rest away.

An Insane Doctor's FREAKS .- Dr. Misling, a well known doctor of Dubuque, Iowa, became suddenly insane recently and will be taken to the asylum. He was well educated, but so rough with his patients that his arge practice dwindled to nothing. His actions of late have indicated that he was not perfeetly sound in his head. On the coldest days he would go riding through the streets on a wild charger, decked out in white canvas shoes and a linen suit. He was known by all as the white-winged rider of the Dubuque medical fraternity.—Chicago Tribune.

greater than it ever was. Last week the 'Home at last' Biess the reporters."-(Laughter Boston steamer took 122 passengers, a larger and applause). number than was ever before carried from Halifax by one of that line. This week the record is still larger. The steamer Carroll, which sailed on Saturday for Boston, took 165 passengers. Most of these are young people seeking employment. The same steamer had a large number of passengers from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Hawkesbury, Cape Breton.

In Norway there is one rainy day in four ; at the Loffoden Islands one in two.

THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

It is really no wonder that the terrible massacre of United States troops by the Dressfiter in Bosjon Aristocratic Indians has caused a profound sensation throughout the length and breadth of North little surprise at the catastrophe. It has wealthy citizen of London, over fifty years of Bift One dark and dreadful day that will long be proprietors on to worthless reserves? The each of the ladies received at home one of her treaties with the Indians, in order to facilicards, and was told that a young gentleman tate their removal to those worthless spots, wished to see them in the parlor. Each lady and took the first opportunity to break an interview with a young man who through them? The people of the United instantly recognized as the hitherto States. Who never lost an opportunity to Annie, and was, of course, ter- swindle the Indians? The rascally agents The wicked young man appointed by the U.S. Congress. It is successfully mazqueraded when such truthful statements have to be dressmaker's assistant explained made regarding the disgraceful actions of a with much apparent penitence that he had Government that one wonders the Indiansbeen detected and discharged, and that his swift to resent and punish a wrong among sole desire was to hide himself in California. themselves—have been so relenting in their To do this money was required, and he pre- dealings with their oppressors. For years sented a small bill for materials which he had past, it has been pointed out that such treatfurnished at his own expense. Cotton was ment would sooner or later bring its own charged for at the rate of \$3 a pound, and reward, and now that the brave soldiers of whalebone at \$5. On payment of the bill he the nation are being massacred to revenge would instantly send from his notebook the well-founded wrong, however much we may memoranda relating to her dresses and deport | deprecate the unlawful acts, there does apon the first train for the Pacific slope. The pear to be some excuse for the conduct of the story goes that he made a complete round of aborigines. It is to be hoped that better his former customers, and that his collec- counsels will prevail in the Cabinet at Washington, and that the policy of extermination will not be carried out, although unthinking demagogues may call for it ever so loudly. Let the people of the United States remember how ruthlessly every treaty which their Government has made has been broken. the third concession of Delaware. A farm Let there not forget that when the Utes acted laborer named Wm. Lister accused his ten- as they did they ignorantly believed they year-old son of stealing some pennies and were fighting for their homes and were in candies from some of the other children, and dread that the treaty securing their rights to taking a large whip-stalk, he beat the boy | the reserve occupied by them was in as great most unmercifully. He belabored him about | danger of being violated as those made with the head and face until the back of the little other tribes have been. On unscrupulous

### Railway Notes.

From all the roads come glowing accounts of uncommonly big business. A veteran his letters back, but at a second visit, he conductor on the Michigan Central says that at no time since the war has there been so much travel as there was last week.

Major Ellison, of Port Stanley, and Mr. James Finney, of St. Thomas, have finished the new station buildings for the Brantford, Norfolk & Port Burwell Railway Company at Tilsonburg, and the G. W. B. Co. now occupy them.

The Grand Trunk Railway it is said is considering the advisability of attaching refreshment cars to its through trains. In this respect the G. W. R. is far ahead of the Trunk, having adopted dining-room cars years ago.

some other point on the Grand Trunk Bail-

is to the passenger trains. Mr. John Benjamin Smith, the first President of the Anti-Corn League, and for twentyweek at his residence, King's Ride, Ascot. The deceased gentleman, who was eighty five years of age at the time of his decease, was a retired merchant. In the years 1839 40 41, he was President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. In politics he was church rates. In 1837 he was an unsuccessful candidate for Blackburn, and for Walsall and Dondes in 1841. He sat for the Stirling district from 1847 till 1852, when he

newspapers for nearly all their fame; but few are so ready to acknowledge it as Talmage, who thus burst forth at the reception meeting in his Tabernacle at Brooklyn:

"What a stupid world this would be without the reporters. God bless 'em. They hover over us by day and they watch our steps by night. (Great applause.) There is a vast difference between reporters in England and America. There they never get nearer the speaker than the front of his platform. Here they surround him, overwhelm him with affability, interview him; cut him off if he is too long; stretch him out if he is too short, and stick pins in him if he The exodus of people to the States is is too windy. When six or ten of them came on board the Bothnia, I folded my arms and said,

> The Baroness von Stoerck, of Vienna, while staying at Untervinti, in the Tyrol, left her lodgings on the 13th and did not return. In a drawer was found a paper with the words, "When you read these lines I shall be no longer among the living." Her hat, shoes and umbrella were picked up on the bank of W. & Northern Railway is moving on from the Rienz, and it is feared that illness and Gravenhurst north, through Muskoka, and melancholy led her to commit suicide. She was only twenty-six years of age.

Farmer's Daughter Recovers a Large Sum for a Broken Vow-\$4,500 Balm for a Wounded Heart - A Warning to all Impressionable and Wealthy Men. London, Ont .- James Blair, a well-known

was to-day sued at the Assizes for \$20,000 for breach of promise, the plaintiff being M. M. Woodman, a single woman of Goderich, At the time of making the acquaintance of the girl the defendant was living with her father in the Township of Colborne, County of Huron. The plaintiff forward an appeal to the American Irish to good repute a young lady of and gentle birth, well educated, and in every respect the equal of defendant. In March, 1876, defendant visited the farm of the plaintiff's father and there made the acquaintance of plaintiff, then about nineteen years of age. He visited the house on business with the plaintiff's father. He appears to have been smitten at first sight. After having inspected the farm, it was about noon, and with the usual generosity country people, he was invited to take dinner, which he accepted, and during the meal he evinced signs of admiration with the family, but which of the daughters he was enamored of did not become quite apparent. He left, taking the names and addresses of both daughters, and about a week afterwards he sent plaintiff a book of " Moore's Melodies," as a slight token of his esteem. The young lady politely wrote him a note of thanks, and that drew from him a letter full of love and sweetness. He also sent several pieces of music, and in one letter he said he felt like embracing her in an "ecstasy of joy." He also sent her a pair of gloves in a letter, accompanying which, he expressed himself in endearing terms. In the month of June he wrote to say that he was coming to visit the family, and used in his letter, among other terms: "I am often persuaded my wants will be administered to by my bosom of my Sweet Minnie." Plaintiff met defendant on the bridge at the entrance to the Town of Goderich, when a poetical effusion was presented by him to the plaintiff, entitled, "The meeting on the bridge," of which the following is a copy :-

THE MEETING ON THE BRIDGE. Let warriors boast of thousands slain, Let poets chant their funeral dirge; My own sweet girl shall be my theme-The girl I met upon the bridge.

think I see that gentle maid. With sudden smile and golden hair; The step was light as evening shade, Her voice was sweet as morning air.

Her bosom heaved a gentle swell, Her dark brown eyes their lustre shed; They spoke a language none can tell; I felt their power, but nothing said.

breathed an inward, silent prayer, A prayer inspired by purest love, That my sweet girl a crown may wear When angels sing their songs above.

My highest ambition is humbly to share A kind passing thought in a pure maiden No earthly possession, nor palace, nor dome, But love and my friend in a neat cottage home.

In April, 1877, defendant came up to plaintiff's house, about nine o'clock on a Sunday morning, giving her the materials for a handsome dress. He could not succeed in getting induced plaintiff in her mother's absence, to burn the letters in a stove, upon the promise that he would send her one more letter, which would amply recompense her for the loss of all the rest. After the letters were burnt, defendant commenced to cool off. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff and \$4,500.

## Death of " the Spider."

The London papers report the death on the 23rd of September of Mr. Henry Padwick, "well known in legal and sporting circles," at Mr. Padwick has indeed been well known in pallid cheeks, wildly rolling eyes and des. "At Dinard, in the Hotel de la Plage," som tion will be made, at the first sitting of the was in his 73rd year, and for half a century parapet of the bridge, and, clasping his lady, and not a parvenu either, whose juven Ontario Parliament, for a charter to con- past he has been intimately associated with hands above his head, was about to spring daughter is attended by a French governer struct a railway from Bayfield to Clinton, or the financial affairs of dashing young Eng. into the dusky waters of the swift-rolling two maids and a valet, and is dress lishmen bent on spending their property Seine, when a passer by, seizing his leg with undressed and re-dressed in the morning, before they came into it. He began life as a an iron grip, exclaimed, "Miserable man! noon, for dinner, and for the children's b A very thorough test of a new brake for money-lender in a small way, and at the time you would rashly throw away your life! Are, at the Casino. If the worm of vanity do freight trains, called the Card Automatic of his death he was engaged in a law suit then, your mishaps so great as to be unbear not eat into this human bud, and blight Brake, was made at St. Louis on Monday, on with the trustees of the Duke of Hamilton, able? Impart them to me; perhaps I may before it has time to blossom, I shall wond the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad. Half a Brandon and Chatelherault (these are be able to do something for you." with great admiration." dozen different tests were made under the not three dukes but one duke) for "Alas! no," replied the would-be suiinspection of quite a number of prominent the recovery of about a million of cide; "for my troubles there is no and experienced railroad officials, all of dollars alleged not to have been remedy in this world. Hear my sad story, which were entirely satisfactory, the univer- properly accounted for during his manage- and judge for yourself. Two years ago sal opinion being that the brake will prove to ment as "nurse" of the duke's great but em- wooed and won a young and lovely maiden, freight trains what the Westinghouse brake barrassed estates. It was to Mr. Padwick who reciprocated my tender passion despite that the magnificent Marquis of Hastings, the considerable disparity of our ages, to the last brilliant young spendthrift who which my son by a former marriage, a fine ruined himself like a grand seigneur in Eng- young fellow of twenty-two, bore indisputable land, was indebted for the ways and means testimony. But well-a-day! my sweet bride's of his financial suicide. One of the mysteries | mother was still in the matrimonial market of Mr. Padwick's career was the warm and -a comely and wealthy widow, some four tion. unwavering friendship with which he has for and thirty years old. She fell head over years been honored by no less a person than ears in love with my son, and he with the Earl of Beaconsfield. It is to Lord Bea- her. They married. Within a year he consfield's credit that he has never made any | became the happy father of a baby secret of his regard for Mr. Padwick, and in- daughter, and another son was born to me. deed has avowed it so openly and proved it | One unlucky day, shortly after this felicitous on occasions so solidly that no one thought double event had come off, my eldest boy and the rumor particularly unlikely which I were chatting together after dinner, when was put about at the London clubs last year, we chanced to raise the question of what that "Lord Beaconsfield meant to make Pad- might be the exact relationship between our wick a peer." Those who doubted it, doubted newly-born children. Oh! dread and fatal it only because they thought Padwick would'nt suggestion! Say, could any intellect grapple Talmage loves the reporters. He knows care to be made a peer. As to the origin of with the complications it gave rise to, and is this alliance between the great statesman and not saicide my only refuge from the torments known outside Brooklyn. There are many the great money-lender, well attested tradi- they have inflicted upon me? My infant other public men who are indebted to the tion, likely enough now to be brought to the son, you see, turns out to be his maternal light, avers that Mr. Disraeli, quite at the grandfather's brother, and consequently his outset of his political career, finding himself own grand-uncle. He is, moreover, the pressed for money, went one day to call on grandson of his own mother and his grand-Padwick, who knew him by sight of course per- mother's brother-in law. Still more terrible feetly well, and frankly asked for an advance of is the weird destiny of my unfortunate several thousand pounds for a certain time. granddaughter, for she, mark me well, is at When Padwick enquired what security his once my sister in law and her own sister indistinguished client had to offer, Mr. Disraeli law. But worse remains behind, for ...... quietly said, "The security of my ambition |"Hold! no more!" ejaculated the horrorand my genius." The two men looked at stricken listener, whose hair had slowly risen each other for a few moments, when Mr. during this distracting narrative until his Padwick said, "Well, Mr. Disraeli, this is hat toppled over and was whirled away into an unbusinesslike sort of transaction, but I the river by a fierce blast of the night wind. will think of it. Could you call on such a He cast one agonised glance after his vanishday?" The day came, Mr. Disraeli made his | ing head-gear, and, leaping on the parapet, appearance, mastering as well as he could his hurled himself into eternity, preferring profound anxiety, and Mr. Padwick opening death to the further consideration of such a portfolio took out and handed him a cheque intricately "mixed" degrees of consanguinity. of it. for the required amount. In many ways it proved to be the best investment the shrewd man of money had ever made.

> It is generally understood that the H. & N. the surveyors are looking out for the best "The apple of our eye."

ANTI-RENT IN IRELAND.

Text of the Address-The Land System Denounced and Assistance Confidently Asked from the Irishmen of America -A Response from New York.

THE WHOLE IRISH BACE.

New York, Ost.—The Herald's London special of the 8th says-Mr. Parnell and such of he colleagues among the advanced Home Rulers as have seats in Parliament and are engaged in the anti-rent agitation, intend to win the support of the whole Irish race. An address has been issued to-day. It says: Apart from the effects of American comps-

tition with the products of rent-tied Ireland, all the Irish evils are referable to the barbarous land system. It is that system which circumstances, and which has compelled cffice, so far as they go, has been mide at people and not by the landlord. of confiscation of proprietorial rights is advanced by thinkers, that pauperism and in every county, and assistance must be little less than a crime—is hereditary and been compelled to seek abroad food that had showing to the managers of charities an been denied them at home. Nowhere will town authorities the whys and wherefor this appeal sound such depths as in that of the increase of pauperism, and, perhaps Irishmen have taken refuge. Let them in which to prevent and cure it. Here it remember that the state of things which this city the theory that pauperism i Ireland now desires to abolish has banished hereditary has been acted upon to a certain laws which afford equal protection to all and their efforts have been directed toward classes of citizens. In that great American effecting a cure, if possible. Their method i Republic they can appreciate all efforts that to induce all who spring from pauper paren be allowed to rest upon the sweet innocent aim at affording equal incentives to to work and learn habits of industry. If the progress to their crushed and persecuted are assisted by either the town or the los those men and women of other nationalities forced to do so. The investigations in Irish, that they may lift themselves from far above the influences of party movement. It has won the endorsement of public opinion. and Irish America will at last obtain for Ireland possession of an unfettered soil.

Such is the address. It is signed by Parnell, O'Connor Power, Finnegan, Biggar and be the fact in nine cases out of ten. probably go.

### INDIA.

## A Fam'ne-Stricken People.

SIMLA, India.—Revolting details of the sufferings of famine-stricken people still come from Cashmere. It is hoped that the worst is now over. Relief measures have been miserably managed, and the loss of life has been terrible.

# DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

The Terrible Results of a Muchly Mixed Marriage.

Scene: The Pont des Arts, in Paris. is run riot abroad, and they are become Time, midnight. A man, hatless, with luxuries that entail the costlict penaltic perately disordered hair, had climbed the body writes to Truth, "there is an Engli

The Princess of Wales, although she left Denmark nearly twenty years ago, is still as great a favorite with the Danes as in her girlhood; they always welcome her visits with immense enthusiasm. The Copenhagers used to call her by the pet name "Olestenen"-

A TAINT IN THE BLOOD.

Singular Facts Relating to the Transmis-AN APPEAL FOR SUPPORT TO sion of Pauperism Through Several Generations. A reverend gentleman recently went to the town agent's office to make explanations in

regard to a family that was making consider-

able trouble for the authorities. He said

that the husband was utterly unfit to have the care of a family and would not support his wife, and therefore was very much in favor of a legal separation as the best thing, not only for the man and woman, but for the town. The case was one that excited considerable interest among the authorities, as it was found that the husband was the son of a father and mother, both of whom had, during the latter years of their life, been recipients of town charity. When this fact was ascertained, the question naturally arose, "Is pauperism hereditary?" has reduced the people to such desperate A search of the records in the town agent's them to proclaim ownership of soil by the leisure times by Clerk Zunder, and the re-No sult is a confirmation of the theory so often demanded, but societies must be organized other crimes—for pauperism is in many cases rendered to tenants against landlords. The the number of cases where pauper power at present lies wholly with the latter. parents transmitted their pauperism To give advantage to the former two things to the children is something astonishing to are necessary. The six hundred thousand one not familiar with the intricacies of social landless farmers must be welded together science. Many very interesting essays and into one organized body, and aid must be pamphlets have been written by men who given them. They require money. The have made the history of crime a study, and community has had more bitter experience of a similar research into the causes of pauperiam the land system than those Irish who have would undoubtedly result in much good, great shelter land where ten millions of also give them hints as to the best way them from their beloved land to benefit by extent by the managers of our local charities kindred at home. This appeal is made charities, it is almost certain that they will to all whom evil laws have driven always depend upon them for support an from their native land. It is addressed to will not work for a living unless they are all the world over who can sympathize with town agent's office show that a large number a wronged and impoverished people; and of the people in the alms-house, and out a that people, being resolved to find a remedy it, who are weekly recipients of the tow for their evils do now appeal to American charity, and who also receive aid from the central office or charitably disposed person social degradation into a position where are sons and daughters of parents who were notices to quit and rack-rent shall no longer either town paupers or supported by charity operate against industry, security and con- In other cases only one parent was supported tentment. No one must think that there is by outside aid, and then it was the case that the any wish to place the anti-rent agitation in children who most nearly resemble antagonism to other departments of national pauper parent were paupers, while those n labor. The freedom of the Irish soil is a task sembling the industrious parent were indu trious children. The results of pauperisa connubial infelicities and family trouble It will win the endorsement of Irish America | which bring about such disagreements result in crimes of a greater or less degre are almost invariably transmitted to futu generations, and the researches show this others. It has already won much sympathy. is even found to be the fact in several case A telegram has been this evening received that have come to light when the childre from New York guarantering \$250,000 if are not aware of the fact that their proge Irish members of the advanced party will tors were dependent on charity. The tal visit the United States. Mr. Parnell will of pauperism runs in the blood and must educated out of the system or else it a never be conquered. Another fact has be discovered by the researches, and one that universal and indisputable. A child of paup parents never makes a good father or moth and a marriage between two of that class absolutely certain to result in abject mises an unhappy union, equalid poverty a usually, a large family, that has to be s ported by charity. The homes of such fat lies are no homes at all ; and in the light these facts it seems almost a criminal mate to unite in the bonds of wedlock parties wi spring from such a diseased root -N Haven Register.

Extravagance in the dressing of children

SIR ALEXANDER GALT'S NEW POSITION. Yesterday it was announced that Sir Al ander Galt had an interview at Rideau H with His Excellency the Governor-Gane on Saturday last. It is learned that he lear immediately for London, England, where will not only assume the duties of the minion Government's Financial Agent, also those of Immigration Agent-Gene Hon. Mr. Annand will in all probability immediately recalled from his present

The Rev. Father Harold, of Thorold, recently went to Europe for the benefit of health, visited Lourdes on his way to Ro. where he arrived on the 13th ult. On day of his arrival he had the happiness meeting with His Grace Archbishop Ly and the Rev. Father Bergin, both of wi were in the enjoyment of excellent her Father Harold himself has already reco considerable benefit from his journey.

In a new budget of anecdotes about marck, Dr. Moritz Busch says that evening the Prince complained that political achievements had given him little joy or satisfaction. "They did make any one happy," he continued; " e myself my family, or any one else; and made many unhappy. Without me great wars would not have taken place, e. thousand men would not have perished, parents, brothers, sisters, and widows not have mourned."

An infant boy about five weeks old found at the west end on a doorstep in Louis street. The police were at once municated with, and very soon arrest woman named Elizabeth Courtemanche, had arrived from Burlington, Vt., and mitted the crime. On being brought to police station she admitted having p child there, but denied she was the no and said she had been sent here to go

Miss Lillie George, resident at Bona Iowa, was to have been married to Free riman on Saturday. He was taken with co tive chills in the morning, and at night "Good bye, Fred; we will not be sepa long," said the bereaved bride. Next mo she placed the muzzle of a revolver over left breast and fired. There is little ho her recovery. In death they were not di