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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB 13, 1891. VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

PART THE FIRST.

I rose early this morning in the expectaon of a busy day. Dr. Daincourt called Saturday evening, as I had expected, ed narrated to me the result of his intiries respecting Mabel Rutland's jewy. Among it there was a ring set with rquoises and diamonds, which had been ven to her by her mother and which she bre constantly. Dr. Daincourt had reived from Mrs. Rutland further inances of the profound attachment which abel bore for her twin brother. 'Deep as was her love," Mrs. Rutland

d said, "for Mr. Layton, there is in her e for her brother an element so absorbthat she would not hesitate to make most terrible sacrifices for his sake. poor Eustace! It is weeks since I saw n, and I have no idea where he is. He not altogether to blame, doctor; he has n led away by bad companions. Ah, en I think of him and Mabel as little ldren and see them, as I often do, playtheir innocent games together-when nink of the exquisite joy we drew from m and of the heavenly happiness they re to us, it seems to me that I must be der the influence of some horrible am, that things have changed so!" t 9:30 o'clock one of my confidential nts, Fowler by name, made his appear-

Found, sir," was the first thing he Who?" I quickly asked.

Ida White. Living at Brixton. The wing rooms. Quite a swell in her way, Is she living alone?" So far as we can make out. There are

men now on the watch, one to relieve And Mr. Eustace Rutland?" I asked. Haven't got track of him yet, sir. The k is rather against us."

What do you mean by that?" Why, sir, you don't forget that it is by week, do you? I suppose you backed but I can give you the straight tip if want it." backed Paradox for a couple of sov-

not take an interest in the Derby?) Not in it, sir. There is only one horse But," I said, coming back to the all ossing subject I was engaged upon,

at difference will the Derby week Vell, you see, sir, London is so full?

e is too much rushing about for calm ly work. In such a task as ours a wants a double set of eyes this week. ose my lady takes it into her head to the Derby? It will be all a job not se sight of her."

That lady do you refer to?" la White, to be sure. She's a bit of , sir, and the result of the Derby mean a lot to her." oes she bet, then?" here is not much doubt of that, sir."

low did you discover it?" own. Why, sir, when I found out our afterward but present myself to or two? I didn't tell you there was in her window, 'A bedroom to let to le young man.' Well, if I ain't a young man, what is that to do with dy-except my wife? I'm a soft n chap when I like, and before the dy and me are together five minutes. and and glove with her, and already f a favorite. So I take her room eep there last night, and the first this morning down stairs I am at eet door when the postman comes he letter. Well, sir, would you be-, he delivers five letters, and every

them for Miss Ida Waiter I, opendoor for the postman, take the letom him and hand them one by one landlady, who comes puffing and g up from the basement—she weighs da White,' says I, giving her the tier. 'Miss Ida White,' says I, givsays I, giving her the other three, nce!" All these letters are from ne, sir, from betting firms. I

ald know them by the smell. sir, there's something else. My fond of newspapers. What kind | the last thing to be considered." spapers? Why, the sporting ones, Put this and that together, and ant. or my name is not Fowler.

o you make of it, sir?"

e you any idea what horse she has

eve an idea that she has backed dozen, and that neither of the s is among them. When a woman e wants fifty to one as a rule, and you certain that none of the enin this handwriting!"

"Quite certain, sir." "I should like to see the house that Miss Ida White lives in, Fowler." "Nothing easier; but I shouldn't go as I am, if I were you."

"Why not?" "Well, you see, she had a pretty long examination in court at the Layton trial, and you were there all the time. She has

sharp eyes in her head, has Miss Ida White, and she might recognize you, and smell a rat." "You are right. I had better not go. "I don't see why you shouldn't, if you

let me fix you up." "Fix me up?" "Yes, sir."

He took from his pocket a small box of paints and two or three sets of wigs and whiskers and mustaches.

"I always travel with them, sir. I can make myself into another man in five minutes or so, and as for a change of clothes, any handy cheap clothes shop will serve my turn. Put on these sandy whiskers and mustaches-always hide your mouth, sir-and this sandy wig, and let me touch you up a bit, and your own mother wouldn't know you." I doubted whether she would when

looked at myself in the glass after carry ing out Fowler's instructions, and in less than a quarter of an hour we were riding in a four wheeled cab to Brixton. We alighted within a couple of hundred yards of Miss Ida White's lodgings, and Fowler took me boldly into the house, requesting me on the way thither to try and discover the men working under him who were keeping watch upon the lady's maid's movements. To his gratification, I failed o discover them.

"Then you didn't see me give the office o them?" he asked. "No," I replied.

"I did, though, under your very nose. That is a guarantee to you, sir, that the thing is being neatly done. Miss White is in the house. If she were not, my men wouldnt't be in the street. Did you hear the snapping of a lock down stairs?"

We were sitting at the window of Fowler's room, which was situated on the second floor. It was the front room, and we could therefore see into the street. "It was the key turning in my lady's room. She is going out. There's the street door slamming. You heard that,

"Yes. I heard that." "And there is Miss Ida White crossing the road to the opposite side of the way, and there, sir, are my men following her, without her having the slightest suspicion that she is being tracked." My sight is strong, and I had a clear

view of Ida White. She was stylishly dressed, and was certainly good looking. "It is my opinion," said Fowler, "that she feathered her nest when she was in Mrs. Layton's service; but I don't care how much money she may have saved or filched, if she goes on betting on horses the book makers will have every penny

There was nothing more to be done, and feeling somewhat ill at ease in my disguise I prepared to leave. "I will see you out of the street, sir, said Fowler. "It happens often enough that watchers are watched, without their

being aware of it." Before I bade Fowler good day I impressed upon him that no money was to be spared in the business I had intrusted to him, and that he had better engage two or three men, to be ready for any emergency that might occur. He promised to do so and I made my way home.

THE DAY AFTER THE DERBY.

Before commencing an account of what has been done, and what discovered, I cannot refrain from writing one sentence. Success has crowned our efforts. There is no need here to minutely describe our proceedings on Monday and Tuesday. Sufficient to say that I was in constant communication with Fowlerwho is a most trustworthy fellow, and shrewd to the tips of his nails-and that I had occasion on Tuesday to again assume my disguise. On Tuesday night I saw Dr. Daincourt, and was glad to learn

from him that there was an improvement in Miss Rutland's condition. "Due," he observed, "in a great measure to certain assurances I imparted to her in a voice so distinct and cheerful as to impress itself upon her fevered im-

"That is good news," I said. "You are administering what she requires-medicine for the mind."

I come now at once to the account of one of the most exciting days-the Derby day of 1885-I have ever passed through. Fowler was in my house at 70'clock in the morning, and brought with bim a suit of clothes which he wished me to wear. He had forewarned me that he had intended to make a change in his own appearance, and I was therefore not surprised when he presented himself in the guise of a well to do farmer who had come to London to see

"Miss White is going, sir," he said, "and we are going, too. I have been living in the house with her these last two days, and it is important that she should not recognize me. I have a piece of satisfactory information for you. It is an even bet that before this day is out I bring you face to face with Mr. Eustace

"If you do," said I, "you will lose nothing by it. Bring me into the same room as that young man and I will wring from him what I desire to know." "Don't get excited, sir," said Fowler.

"Keep cool. You have had a good night's "Yes, I slept well."

"That's right. Make a hearty breakfast, as I am going to do. We shall need all our strength. It is going to be a heavy day for us." "Where does Ida White start from?"

"I can't tell you, sir. I pumped the landlady of the house, but she knew nothing except that a new bonnet had arrived for our lady bird. Miss White is as close as wax, but that new bonnet means the Derby, if it means anything. She can't very well start before 9 o'clock, and we shall be on the watch for her not them by their outsides; I believe later than 8:30. I have six men engaged in the affair, sir. It will cost something." "Never mind the cost," I said; "it is

"That is the way to work to success sure. The Sportsman, Sporting | Many a ship is spoiled for a ha'porth of porting Times, Referee and the tar. We shall come out of this triumph-

(Continued next week)

and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all drinking or to the system of licensing evil. Nervous Complaints, after having tested its These are strong words but not too strong; wonderful curative powers in thousands of in the day of stern conflict we have a right cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to to ask that those who occupy positions of his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive trust and responsibility should be ready to and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will of liberty and righteousness. send free of charge to all who desire it, this reThe church, too, must not be back ward. Fowler one of the envelopes ad- ceipt, in German, French or English, with full She must arise to greater earnestness in by Eustace Rutland to his sister. directions for preparing and using Sent by the fight. The sight of the Church of Chri-t mail by addressing with stamp, naming this hand in hand with the I quor traffic was an

Rochester, N. P .- 28-26cow.



W. C. G. A: "For God and Home and Native Land." THE NATION'S Eloquent Address by Rev. R. Johnson, B. A.,

Subjoined is an address delivered by the Rev. R. Johnston, B. A., at the monthly concert of the W. C. T. U. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Tuesday evening Jan. 13th, and published by request of the W. C. T. U. press committee.

"Those who plead the cause of temperance are frequently charged with exaggeration. Let me say at the outset of my remarks that if to-night | exaggerate in a single statement, I ask for no palliation of my guilt. God forbid that I should add to the sombre colors of that picture, already so dark; God forbid that I should magnify the sin, which even now as a mighty millstone is dragging our nation towards ruin. Exaggeration, even were it right, is not needed, for the facts themselves are so overwhelmingly convincing that if men will merely refrain from closing their eyes to them, the consideration of these cannot fail to arouse within them some

sense of threatening danger. I utter an accepted truth when I say that Canadians love their land. More than once has this love received practical expression. Were a foreign foe, greedy, rapacious and cruel, to invade our shores, and seek to enslave the people our Dominion, there is not a true born Canadian but would come to his country's help, and go gladly to the front to fight for his home and his native land. The day when such invasion would be possible is, we trust, past, but there are foes of our land more crafty than any of the dusky sons of the forest, more cruel than marauding Moor or savage cannibal.

Of one of these foes I speak to-night-a foe, that, if he gains possession of our land, will not hesitate to carry on his work of destruction by every instrument of death that can be imagined; a foe that will have respect neither for the innocence of childhood, the gentleness of manhood, nor the gray hairs of old age; a fee that will paralyze the arm, shatter the nerves, overthrow the reason, destroy the affections and blast the soul; a foe that will enter the home and transform the dutiful son into a rioteus profligate, the loving daughter into s shameless and nameless woman, the centle mother into a heartless inebriate and the once strong father into a wandering vagabond; a foe that will enter the state and will make imbecile the teacher in the achool, will paralyze the arm of the administrator of law, will corrupt the judge upon the bench and degrade the minister in the pulpit; a foe that will blind the eyes and madden the minds of thousands and send them to commit crimes the foulest, the starving of children, the ruining of homes, the dishonor of women and the murdering of comrades; a fee that will exact from the country by direct means twenty million dollars, and by indirect means in the recuperating of society from his ravages twenty millions more; a foe that will not be content until he sees his victim forever shackled in chains of evil habits and lodged in the

prison house of eternal despair. Of such a fee I speak; did I say he might come against our land? I was wrong-he has already come, and the picture I have drawn of his possible ravages is but a faint outline of the work he is yearly perpetrating in our fair land. By his guile this artful too has insinuated himself into the confidence of our rulers, and they are satisfied to let him stay so long as he pays lately said, "This foe, intemperance, is as | blood. In return for the payment of some wily as a serpent, slippery as an eel, cunning as a fox, savage as a tiger and bloodthirsty

To the fight against such a fee, to the | millions of dollars. But when I speak of as a hyena, deliverance of our country from his the state remember I speak of ourselves. clutches. I call you to-night. It is the | We are the state-the franchise is ours; it work for statesmen if they love their land, is ours to say who our lawmakers ought to it is the work for fathers if they would | be and therefore what the laws made are leave a heritage worth inheriting to their | to be. These laws we desire to be for the children, it is the work for mothers if they prohibition of the traffic in strong drink; would preserve pure the sanctity of their homes, it is the work for young men and goal which we seek, but in the way of women in the vigor of youth, if they with license there lies death-death to our happy their freshness and strength would serve

Have I overdrawn the picture? I will leave metaphors. Of 10,597 persons brought | Let the state not be a party to her own before the magistrate in Toronto in a single | ruin-if die she must, let it be by the hand year, 5,209 were charged with being drunk of an open foe, and not by the sting and disorderly; of these 765 were females whose arrest marked an advanced stage in their degredation. The governor of a county goal stated that of 4,128 persons received in one year, 3,094 were of intemperate habite, and he closed his statement with these words, "drink has almost everything to do with the commission of

In the general hospital in Toronto in one year, among a host of cases brought there by drink, there were treated 114 cases of delirium tremens, 14 of the sufferers being

Of inmates of the Central prison in Toronto during the past thirteen years, 79 per cent have been victims of intemper-

Gadstone's words on this subject are well worn but are worth repeating "Intemperance is the cause of more suffering

than the combined evils of war, pestilence With such facts before us, and still more startling facts before us which cannot be put down in figures but all of us are more or less fully familiar with as we come into daily contact with the world, to be indiffer-

ent to this great question seems to me nothing less than criminal. The question, remember, is a national one; it is a question of the life or death of our state, and as such I refer it to you. It Canada will not slay her sin that sin will slay Canada just as their sins slew the nations of antiquity. Let the heart of a nation grow corrupt with iniquity and her decay and death will speedily follow.

Where, then, is the fight with this aggressive foe to commence? With the individual. Total abstinence for the individual is the tirst position to be assumed. There can be no assurance of personal safety without thi-, nor can there without it be hopeful aggressive work. Apart, however, from the q. stion of personal safety, total abetin ence becomes the bounden duty of every one who loves his fellow-men. If you, my brother, have not advanced beyond the stage where you ask the question whether you cannot take your occasional plans of wine without personal danger or without actual sin, let me tell you you have not yet negun to learn the A, B, C of the gospel of Jesus Christ, for if that gospel teaches any- thorough contempt for a man who makes thing it teaches sacrifice for the sake of others. Especially should this be looked in the shadows of ellence that surround a will give lessons for the Organ and Piano, and their children an example, which if follow-their children an example, which if follow-they? Be warned in time. Habit becomes they? Be warned in time. Habit becomes they? Be warned in time. Habit becomes street. Lindsay, Oct. 5, 1890.—21.

er heart, she doesn't suspect what ers from Boulogne are, but in less brace of shakes I worm out of her iss Ida White has received any of them since she came to live in se."

Lonzum Fig. 10 a strong cord, but the appetite for intoxicating drinks. That mas or woman is unworthy a position of public rust who, by his example, would lead young men to tamper with intoxicating drinks. That mas or woman is unworthy a position of public cating liquor is an iron chain that eats into the flesh and dwarfs the man, yet into the fles

you certain that none of the end mail by addressing with a specific anomaly possible at one time, but that dry you saw this morning were adpaper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Power's Block, anomaly possible at one time, but that dry you saw this morning were adpaper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Power's Block, anomaly possible at one time, but that dry is happily past; we live in a time of clearer



A DEAD SHOT

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Dr. Sage's treatment of Catarrh in cure. the Head is far superior to the ordinary, and when directions are reason- take such a risk. ably well followed, results in a perma-nent cure. Don't longer be indifferent take such a medicine? to the verified claims of this unfailing Remedy.

pear with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh is positive and the guarantee absolute. Remedy. Its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties effect a perfect and permanent cure, no matter

how bad the case, or of how long standing. It's a remedy that succeeds right at the seat of difficulty, is accom-plished by the sure and steady aim of Thousands of such cases can be Don't pointed out. That's the reason its fool around with a pop-gun, nor a makers back their faith in it with "Flint-lock," when this reliable "Win-chester" is within reach!

It's a medicine that allows them to

"An advertising fake" you say. Funny, isn't it, how some people pre-The worst forms of Catarrh disap- fer sickness to health when the remedy Wise men don't put money back of "fakes." And "faking" doesn't pay.



After dinner, if you have discomfort and suffering. take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, or Anti-Bilious Granules. They're made

to assist Nature in her own wayquietly, but thoroughly. What the old-fashioned pill did forcibly, these do mildly and gently. They do more, too. Their effects are lasting; they regulate the system, as well as cleanse. and renovate it. One little Pellet's a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathartic. They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is

You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?

winked at but now commendeth everyone by this deceiver. Their appetite for liquor where to repent." God forbid that the has grown with the years, while to satisfy church should be found sulking in the re r it their hard earnings have been passed when the fight against the kingdom of over the bar daily. darkness is at its flercest. The state also has work to do. She must

be aroused to take measures to protect her own life. Blinded by gold she now consents to allow men to draw from her heart's five millions of dollars she allows them to scatter pestilence, disease and crime, not to speak of the squandering of twenty difficulties may be in our way toward that homes, death to our free institutions, death to our civil liberty, death to our religious

serpent warmed in her own bosom.

In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side: Some great cause, God's New Messiah offering each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left hand and the shee upon the right, And the choice goes on forever twixt that dark-ness and that light.

Hast thou chosen, O my people, on whose party thou shalt stand, Ere the doom from its worn sandals shakes t r ust against our land ? Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth alone is strong,

And, albeitshe wanders outcast, now I see around her throng Troops of beautiful tall angels to enshield her from all wrong.

That, like peaks of some sunk continent, ju whose feet earth's chaff must fly, Never shows the choice momentous till judgment hath passed by.

We see dimly in the present what is small an Slow of faith, how weak an arm may turn But the soul is still oracular amid t 'They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin."

STOP AND THINK.

Young man about to lift the glass strong drink to your lips, surrounded by gay companions, and intent upon having a good time-stop and think, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. when I have had enough. I have a to W. A. GOODWIN, Lindsay, Jan. 28, 1891.

thorough contempt for a man who makes a beast of himself." Thousands have said this before your time, and they lie to day

light, "the time of that ignorance God | to come no nearer, that have been deceived

An Appeal to Women-Why Should Women Work for the Temperance Cause? For the children's sake .- To women is largely committed the care of children in those first years of their lives, when impressions for good or evil are steadily received and habits easily formed. During this time principles may be firmly imbedded in the fresh soil that shall grow to be a hedge against evil, and prove a barrier between them and wrong in the coming years Mothers think of your responsibility in

this matter. If our children see the wine glass on the home table, in the sideboard, at our evening parties, will they not think 25 Cents Bach. wine drinking right and safe, and will there be any fear of that which at last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. "The hardest blow I ever received," said a devoted mother, occupying a social position in our land, "was when my eldest child turned to me in answer to my expostulation with him about taking too much wine, and said, "Mother, you know I learned to drink at home."

Little troubles are proverbially the ones that cause the most worry, annoyance and

A Few Facts.

yexation. But what are sometimes considered little troubles, if left to themselves, soon magnify into great evils. producing disastrous results. This is especially true of cold in the head. The sufferer looks upon it as a trifling annoyance that needs no treatment and will speedily pass away. This is a grave mistage. There is not a case of catarrh in existence that did not have its origin in neglected cold in the head, and the longer the trouble runs the more serious the Not an ear in court or market for the lorn, for- results. Cold in the head, developing into catarrh, renders the breath foul, causes a loss of the senses of taste and smell, partial desiness, distressing headaches, constant hawking and spitting, and in many cases ends in consumption and death. No case may have all the symptoms indicated, but the more the sufferer has the greater the danger. It is obvious, therefore, that no case of cold in the head should be neglected for an instant, and that to do so is courting further disease perhaps death. Nasal Balm, in the most aggravated case of cold in the head, will give instant relief, and speedily effects a cure, thus preventing the developing of catarrh. No other remedy has ever met with the success that Nasai Balm has, and manufacturers claim for it. As a precautionary remedy a bottle of Nasal Balm should be kept in every house. Sold by this is simply because it does all its all dealers, -39 4.

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ORGAN, PIANO, VOCAL MUSIC and MR. BICHARD HUMPHREYS,

H. G. Root's Remedy. TROUSANDS OF BOTTLES

GIVEN AWAY YEARLY. have them return again. I MEAN ARADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of Fits, have them return again. I MEAN ARADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of rits, Epitepsy or Failing Sickness a history study. I warrant my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no rea onfer not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infailible Remedy. Give Express and once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infailible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address - H. G. BOOTS W.G., Branch Office 188 WEST ATTLADE STREET, TORONTO.

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THRESHERS!

WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING

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FOR HORSES,

Is the greatest invention of the age. They are cheap, durable and simple. They prevent all slobbering, choking and waste of food.

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Lindsay, Jan. 2, 1891.-35-tf. Hogg Bros.-Oakwood.

WANTED.

Alsike Clover, Red Clover and - Timothy Seed, -Potatoes and Dressed Hogs,

FOR WHICH WE WILL PAY HICHEST MARKET PRICES. HOGG BROTHERS.

OAKWOOD.

Oakwood, Jan 1st, 1891.-34.

A. Higinbotham.



OLD ENGLISH CONDITION POWDER.

This is the twelfth year this grand old Powder has been before the farmers of this district, and we have yet to hear the first complaint. Parties in Manitoba, Muskoka and all over send for it.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, Druggist.

James Reith.

CLOVER SEED Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST

Insurance Company.

Thoroughbred and Farm Stock Insured at very Low Rates.

Fetch on your Seeds and get your Farm Stock Insured at



JAS. KEITH'S, WILLIAM STREET.

Lindsay. Jan. 30th 1890,-96. John Makins.

JOHN MAKINS, WILLIAM-St., LINDSAY,

Iron Founder and Machinist. MANUFACTURER OF

Saws and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Have a large assortment of General Patterns for the above description of works. Lindsay. Jan. 19th, 1891 -37. Barnum's Wire Works, Walkerville.

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Best and Cheapest Fence STEEL RODS-IRON FOUNDATI BUILDERS' IRON WORK, Office Railings, Lawn Furniture AND FOUNTAINS, ETC.

HER OF THE PARTY O

WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO.

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family and find it an excellent remedy.

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W. A. Goodwin.

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ARTIST'S GOODS a Specialty.

Machine Needles, Alabastine and Dye Works Agency The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB, 13, 1891. NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FORBIGN ITEMS OF

INTEREST. Cathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

-An earthquake on the island of Java on December 12 killed twelve persons and injured seventeen, besides destroying a large amount of property. -Mr. J. Warwick was attempting to cut the head off a fowl at Constance, Oat., the other day, when the axe struck his left wrist, inflicting such a severe wound that suputation had to be at once resorted to. -Prince Bismarck is reported to have

sostaining from expressing his views, especially since he saw attempts had been siready made to undermine the firm fabric of the empire. -John Zimmer, who committed extensive forgeries and embezzied a large sum of money in Waseca, W.T., last August, and who has been hiding in Manitoba, is

said that he could see no good reason for

now under arrest in Winnipeg, awaiting extradition proceedings. During a peaceful procession in Barcelona last Thursday an officer in charge of a troop of mounted gendarmes lost his head and ordered a charge. The gendarmes rode down the crowd, firing their carbines

right and left, wounding many persons. An investigation is demanded. -Milton Brown, aged 84, of Anderdon, Essex Co., Ontario, last Tuesday led to the alter a bride in the person of Mrs. Margaret Clickert, aged 97. The bridegroom elect has buried four wives, and the bride mourns the loss of five husbands. Her last husband died two years ago at the

advanced age of 154 years. -The sleeping car on the through westbound express on the C. P. R. was thrown from the track Friday by a broken axle tion. The car was thrown over a bridge and fell over fifty feet to the ground. Ten passengers were injured, four of them

seriously, but no fatal results are feared. -Bishop's college, in connection with the Church of England, situated at Lennoxville, near Sperbrooke, Que., was almost totally destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. The pupils have to be sent home until the building is restored. The loss is put at \$40,000, which is fully covered

by insurance. -Prof. Henoch of the medical faculty of the university of Berlin, a distinguished authority on the diseases of children, reports unfavorably on the results of trest-ment with the Koch lymph in his department. He administered the lymph to twenty-two children, only one of whom seemed to improve, and the improvement in that case was only temporary, while a number became worse under treatment. He has therefore stopped experiments with

the lymph. -Ayoung Englishman had his leg broken while chopping wood at Poplar Point, Men. His companion ran to camp for assistance but while he was gone a pack of wolves attacked the Englishman leaving only a few bones Another horrible story comes from Russia where two lovers, who were taking a walk, were attacked by a pack of these ravenous creatures. The young man was obliged to climb a tree when the famished beasts attacked the girl and devoured her on the spot. The horrible sight so overcame the young man that he fell to the ground and was also

-Sarah Cummings, aged 21 years, secured a position as a domestic in a house in G Victoria road, Hailfax. Six months after entering the house she complained of feeling unwell. She experienced a peculiar sensation in her side, which the doctors could not account for. Wednesday night she decided to go to her home in Guyborough. Next morning a telegram was received ennouncing the girl's death. A postmortem held revealed the fact that her he death was caused by a needle entering the ex gir's heart. The needle (a small one) is fe supposed to have been swallowed by the w girl in food. -Traffic on the London, Chatham &

Dover reliroad was suspended for three

hours last Saturday, near London, Eng., because of a mad bull taking possession of the line and charging furiously upon the trains. Every effort to kill or subdue the animal proved futile until finally an A engineer, more agile or courageous than si his fellows, engaged in a combat with the T bull at close quarters and succeeded in fell- fe ing him with a blow of a hammer. No one v dared shoot the oull for fear of hitting | b some of the passengers or employes of the lo road. The delayed pa sengers were, many | to of them, quite badly frightened as it was. | b -A London cable says: The great victory at Hartlepool has put fresh life into the opposition. The most sanguine did not Venture to predict more than a reduction of the tory majority, because everything seemed to tend against the chances of the liberal candidate. It has been suggested that the result affords proof that the Parnell scandal has not alienated the average home rule voter, which is true enough as far as it goes; but if Gladstone is to obtain a big majority at the general election the dissentient liberals must be won back. The

few months ago, but it was abruptly checked by the result of the O'Shea divorce case, and has been entirely stopped since it became apparent that Parnell intended to remain in parliament. The dissentient liberals at Hartlepool voted almost to a man with the tories, and the home ruler was elected by the votes of the radical

aversion was being rapidly effected a

workmen who have migrated to Hartlepool in large numbers since 1886, owing to the serival of trade. These facts are well in known behind the scenes, and increase the eritation of the tory politicians, who are