STORY OF A STRAY

Leyd's Wonders Tragic End of an ion Banker.

The contention that not ever lost is upheld by the thorities: Excluding stole hey declare that the and distribution ers is so perfect that to lo support of this they cife the following curior

young lady living in pected them to travel by arrived nd they were not there.

e station and wired twice as to whether they had left Sheffield Receiving no reply he started neit day for Sheffield, only to find on reaching the house that they had

After he had cooled down he wont to Blackpool, where he received mearty welcome from the lady famwho were greatly astonished on learning that he had never received, the letter in which they annumed their change of plans, with an inclosure from the lady begging her lover to leave Great Yarmouth with

YEARS ELAPSED before this missing letter which might have sed to the separation of loving hearts-turned up. As

Office put it: "Although ne letter temporarily disappeared, was not lost." Fifteen years afer her marriage the letter was decred. It had somehow got into a che, in a mail cart and remained till the vehicle, having got ast service, was condemned to be

Dr. Leyds, although not a Boer by irth, has spent so many years of s. life with these strange people a case-hardened fire-proof el strong room which can only be ened by himself. The safe was oro, to effectually safeguard the inest of his clients from the predary instincts of banditti and secret cieties, invented three dials which ade it impossible, even if a thiel otained access to the room, to get

Two of the dials deal, with the iness, and each dial has two hands ich have to be placed opposite correct numbers before the door ns. The third dial will re-open door when the occupant wishes leave, provided the hands are set posite the same figures as the corponding dial outside. ne day the banker one od, when

e hands of the third dist. emory failed to retain the figu. ployed on his last visit, the door fused-to open, and as the walls ere too thick to allow of his cries ing heard, he was either stifled or

STARVED TO DEATH. The family of the unfortunate man lieving that he had been made soner by the local banditti, offerlarge sums for his restoration. ien repeated rewards failed to reore him the banker was given up lost. As the strong room conned only, the deceased's private pers no attempt was made to enthe room. Some ten years later manager determined to make use the safe, and after considerable fliculty hunted up the workmen o had made the dials, The bank

urant in London owning a vine-

rd in Italy, related the story of

is safe, in the hearing of a rich

amond merchant hailing from Hat-

Garden, who altimately purchas-

ht. It seems, however, that he so

trusted his new acquisition that

looked about for a purchaser, and

and one in Amsterdam, who, suc-

abing in his turn to the distrust

pired by dial No. 3, sold it to Leyds. Mr. Kruger's factorum

st have strong nerves, for it is

d he frequently enters this death

p as many as a dozen times daily.

ould the wires flash the news

oss one day "Disappearance of Leyds," it will not be difficult

guess the fate that has befallen

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

takes a fly.

ing to find a verdict.

ive promptly on time.

he honest blacksmith

lined to give up his vise.

he spider has no wings, yet he of

some juries lose a lot of time in

he men who succeed are show

imbition has prevented many

in from making a success of small

The tree that bears the most fruit

market is said to be the axle tree.

t's an easy matter for a married

n to get next to the latest word

The use of the mosquitous to sho

proportion to their size.

that troubles are not always

Some men in performing a duty

ok as if they were hired to do it

were doubtful of being paid

If one man tells a woman she

n't convince her that she is hom

A man may not object to bein

lled a bull or a bear, but call hi

calf or a cub and he is apt to

The woman wept bitterly One

th love! . And now, sneered

an I am not permitted to suo

protested, you talked of burning

autiful all the rest of the

are war.

to command the new corps of Yeo-manry sharpshooters that is being On account of faults found in it Constant's portrait of Queen Victorwidow insisted, when the room ia is not to be hung among the royve up its ghastly secret, on the ong room being either destroyed al collections. The directors of the London Metrothe proprietor, of a foreign res-

politan railway have declined the offer of Charles T. Yerkes to introduce electricity into their system. It is reported that King Edward has forgiven the Duke of Orleans, and the French pretender will return to England to live with his Duchess.

Lord Russell, who is serving a three months' sentence for bigamy, is ill, being unable to sleep or eat, and has a doctor in constant at-Brigadier-General Sir Alfred Gase-

lee, has been made a major-general and Knight Grand Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire for his services in China.

A handsome bronze wreath has been sent by the Emperor Menelik to be deposited at the Royal tomb at frogmole, "to the memory of her Jajesty Queen Victoria."

Mr. Louis Sherry of New York will open a new hotel in London in time for the coronation, the new hotel to have 300 rooms and to rival the Waldorf Astoria in equipment. The engagement of the daughter of Walter Winans of Baltimore, Md., to lieutenant in the First Royal Dra-

1,00ns, is announced in London. The committee on the Queen's themorial has accepted, subject to modifications as to details, Mr. Thomas Brock's design for a monument to her late Majesty, and Mr. Aston Webb's design for the treatment of the space in front of Buckingham Palace.

The commissioner appointed to enquire into the use of arsenic in beer has reported that the excess of arsenic in brewing is unavoidable with the use of certain ingredients, and recommends that a standard test be

established, defining the proportion of arsenic to be used.

UNITED STATES.

New York has a case of bubonic plague from Calcutta.

Two ranchmen killed 800 rattlesnakes near Interior, S. D. The damage to crops in lowa the heat is estimated at \$20,000. When Jack Whom the minister or

Mattoon, Ill., has had 18 incend-

THE VERY LATEST FROM aid the strike fund. Sun's rays concentrated by plate glass windows, started an \$80,000 fire at Sioux City. Fred. B. Newton, nineteen years nteresting Items About Our Own

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

CANADA.

Hamilton City Council will be ask-

to vote \$10,000 for the Royal re-

Quebec will have an assay labora-

ory in order to help the mineral de.-

Ottawa lumbermen have planned

trip for the Duke and party down the

Ottawa rapids on a crib of square

Judge Richards of Winnipeg will

uy Ellen Fregg, an Indian woman.

of Duck Lake, charged with the mur-

Thieves have been operating very

successfully in London Township,

harness farm implements and poul-

A Kingston clergyman failed to

muggle into that city an ice cream

freezer bought at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

and had to pay full customs charges.

Philip Wagner, a Dominion Gov-

ernment interpreter, has been sin-

enced to five months' imprisonment

at Edmonton for swindling Gali-

The convocation of McGill univer-

rosition open to him is on the as-

Montreal's citizens' reception to

the Duke includes an address, drive

to Lord Strathcona's residence, LL

Il degree next day, inspection of

Victoria bridge and a run of the La-

GREAT BRITAIN.

reappointed poet laureater

Mr. Clark, the London

ing than usual.

pool and Manchester.

buildings into London.

Sutherland:

Thieves have stolen

At London Alfred Austin has been

Sumbonnets for horses have been

England's wheat crop, will be fine

in quality and extensive in quan-

generally discarded in London.

who built the Chilian | railway,

The wheat harvest has begun

Americans are planning the intro-

dudtion of Chicago steel construction

treasures and large quantities of

silverware: from the Duchess of

Lord Dunraven has been designated

historical

try being the chief articles stolen.

Cape Breton coal for the trip.

Kingston is being revived.

relopment of the province.

der of her husband.

a brilliant affair.

onomical staff:

chine rapids:

Reading.

Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe. Condensed and Assoried for Easy

ne scheme to have a new theatre Michael Kelly, while insane, shot Michael Kelly, while insane, shot hard quoted at 801c, grinding in four men at Leavenworth, Kan. One transit, and No. 2 hard at 781c, is dead and two others may die. Dr. E. M. Arnholt of Pittsburg,

ex-member of the Legislature, shot himself through the heart because of llness The New York Dock Company with \$20,000,000 capital, takes the place

of the Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse A New York coroner is charged in New York with accepting bribes to holders are quoting 58 to 59c.

return a verdict of natural death in cases of suicide. George Young, a barber of Ilion, The vessels which are conveying Canadan hay from St. John's, N. B., to South Africa are using all N. Y., was shot and killed by Henry Brown. They quarreled over a small

debt. Brown was arrested. C. J. Dillon and Wm. Morgan, young farmers of Three Mile, W. Va. seriously wounded each other with shot guns in a duel about a girl.

In a trial trip of the torpedo boat destroyer Stringham at Newport, R. I., a tube in the boiler blew out and six men were scalded and burned. A strike of egg candlers employed

by a large firm in New York has been ordered. They demand a reduction of the hours of labor from 17 to 10 a day. While the teller's back was turned a smooth individual in a Dayton, O., sity in Montreal, at which the degree

bank lifted a package of bills from of LL. D. will be conferred upon the the cage with a pair of tongs and Duke of Cornwall and York, will be The population of Hull, according Rev. W. B. Leach, formerly of Canto the recent census is 14,200, or ada, preaching at a camp meeting 3,000 more than in 1891. The hear Chicago, said he expected to

County of Wright is shown to have find a lot of women in heaven, but souls, or 3,300 more than in very few men. Ada Lancaster, of Portsmouth, Wm. Ogilvie, ex-Governor of the threw the body of her baby to the Yulion, has been offered a position hogs and its arms and legs were eatat Ottawa, but has not yet indicated en off, according to the young wowhether or not he will accept it. The man's confession.

The Russian army is to be creased by 380,000 men. A band of thieves is successfully operating on Paris-Geneva trains.

Operations, have begun on the ship canal between St. Petersburg and the White Sea. Efforts are being made to reduce

the strained relations between Germany and Russia. Kaiser William is now letting his whiskers grow, in a desire to resemble his late father.

Paris newspapers are enthusiastic over the successful feat of the sub- and case lots, 11 to 111c; pork, Carital is urgently required to de-

elop the promising gold mines at present idle in Erythrea, Italy. astern Kent, which is an earlier be-It is stated that the Empress of The ouse of Commons sanctions China has degraded the heir apparent which makes his succession imposthe one-rail system between Liversible.

> The River Danube, flooded by tor rential rains, has overflowed its banks, and 300 houses are under water at Budapest.

Albanian insurgents and Turkish egulars have had several encounters n the Turkish frontier, with many killed and wounded on both sides. More than 2,000 prisoners from all parts of Russia, confined in Moscow Central Prison; will be redistributed among the old and new prisons of

European Russia. A picture, Saint Schastian, by Titian, which had been stolen from Italy by one of Napoleon's generals, has been sold to the Count de Castellane for £8,000.

A scheme is on foot to carry a line of railway beyond the Victoria Falls, South Africa, and 300 miles to the Hay, new, per ton 8.00 north, where rich copper mines are

said to await development. Russian newspapers are discussing Butter, in lb rolls....... British activity in Abyssinia, and Butter creamery... demand that Russia and France take steps to oppose the construction of British railway lines through the country before it is too late for

such action to have any effect. ITALY'S DISCONTENT.

Poor Pay, Poor Food, and Socialist Agitation.

From the 15th of June to the 15th of July the wheat, rye and barley harvests are in progress in Italy, and the Socialists are taking this critical time in the agricultural | industry to spread the gospel of discontent against the conditions of labor, wages and taxation. It is feared that large farmers will be Sir Merrick Raymond Burrell, and a ruined by strikes among farm laborruined by strikes among farm laborers. On an average two strikes a day have occurred in Italy since Feb. Northern, old, carloads, 761; No. 1 ruary, the movement affecting all new, 73%c. Winter, No. 2 red, 74c; At any moment it is feared that a Firm; No. 2 yellow, 584c; No. 3 spark might kindle a conflagration do., 584c; No. 2 corn, 58 to 584c. trades and classes of working men. ful means of bettering the conditions in store. Rye—No. 2 offered at 58c, The Socialist leaders plead for peaceinflammable and they are notoriously underpaid and underfed. They are so largely in the majority that they hold the remedy in their own hands, if they would but use their power intelligently and toward a definite end. But the mass of the people are miserably ignorant as well as poor, and feel doubly helpless and impotent. They have only brute strength and lives to throw away in fruitless revolution.

BOTH.

Mrs. Jack-Our congregation has sent the minister to Europe to get a MARKETS OF THE

ers have started an endless chain to Prices of Cattle, Chease, Grain, &c. in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, was a quiet trade in wheat to-day, with the feeling a trifle weaker. No. Fred. B. Newton, nineteen years with the feeling a trifle weaker. No. old, committed suicide at El Pas 2 white and red winter offered at 65c high freights, and at 65c middle has been indicted at Erie, Pa., for 654c middle. New wheat sold at 60c middle freight. No. 1 spring is quot-Ralph Holmes of Evenston carned ed at 66c on Midland, and No. 2 his passage to Turon on a scattle goose at 68c to 64c middle freight.

Ship in order to study art.

Manitoba wheat dull, with No. 1 Manitoba wheat dull, with No. 1 grinding in transit. For Toronto and west 2c lower.

Millfeed-The market is firm, with offerings small. Bran quoted at \$13, middle freights, and shorts at \$15, middle freight. Corn-Business quiet with prices firm. No. 2 yellow is nominal at 48 to 49c west, and at 53c on track, Toronto. A car of United States yellow sold at 55c, Toronto, but

Rye The market is quiet, and prices nominal, at 46 to 461c, middle Buckwheat Market dull with prices purely nominal.

inally unchanged. Barley-Trade continues very quiet. No. 2 is nominal at 421c middle freight, and No. 3 extra 411c middle freight: New feed barely nominal at 88 to 39c, August shipment. Oats-The market is steady, with

Reas-Trade quiet, with prices nom-

sales of No. 2 white at 34c middle freight for export. Locally, it might probably bring more. New sold at 31c middle freight, August delivery. Flour-The market is quiet, with better demand from exporters. Ninety per cent. sold at \$2.55 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Straight rollers, in bbls., for Lower Provinces, 83 to \$3.10. | Manitoba patents, \$4, and strong bakers' \$3.70.

Oatmeal-Market is unchanged. Car lots at \$3.75 in bags, and \$3.85 in wood. Broken lots, Toronto, 25c per bbl extra.

DAIRY MARKETS Butter-Receipts of choice grades are only moderate, with prices firm. We quote selected dairy, tubs, 163 to 17c; choice 1-fb rolls, 17 to 18c; seconds, tubs and rolls, 15 to 17c; creamery prints unchanged at 21c; solids, 20c.

Eggs-The market is quiet prices unchanged. We quote strictly fresh gathered nearby, 12 to 121; ordinary candled stock, 11 to 112c; seconds and culls, 6 to 8c. New laid retail at 17c. Cheese Market is firmer to-day with good demand for finest goods. Prices in a robbing way are 101 to

HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

We quote: Hacon, long clear, ton and case lots, 11 to 11½c; pork, mess The Liberal leader, Sir Henry \$19.50; do., short cut, \$21 Smoked meats-Hams, 131 to 14c; the motion breakfast bacon, 14 to 15c; rolls, 12c; backs, 141c, and shoulders, 11c. Lard-Pails, 111c; tubs, 11c; tier- tested against mentioning Lord Ro-

THE STREET MARKET.

Receipts of grain on the street today were small. Wheat steady, a load of white selling at 70c and 150 and had proved himself a dismal fail bushels of goose at 681 to 69c. Oats ure. easier, 700 bushels selling at 391 to 40c. Hay in good supply, with sales of 25 loads at \$8 to \$9 a ton for new, and \$12 50 to \$13 for old. Straw sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for old, and at \$5 for new. Following is the range of quota-

tions:

Wheat, white \$.00 Wheat, red..... .00 Wheat, goose69 Wheat, spring Oats:.... Barley Hay, dld, per ton...12.50 13.00 Straw, per ton... 9.00 Dressed hogs Chickens, per pair..... Ducks, per pair...70 Turkeys, per lb..... Eggs, new laid; doz... .16 1.25 Tomatoes, basket... ... 1.75 Beef, forequarters... 4.50 1.00 5.50 Beef, hindquarters... ... 8.00 Beef, medium, carcass.. 5.00 Beef, choice...... 7.00 Lamb, yearling... 6.50 Lamb, spring...10.50

8.50 Minneapolis, Aug. 6-Wheat-On track, No. 1 hard, 68%; No. 1 Northern, 66%c; No. 2 do, 65%c Flour and bran-Unchanged. No. 1 white, 74c; mixed, 73c. Corn Oats-Quiet; No. 2 white, 421c; No.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.-Wheat-Closed Cash, 65%c; September, 66%c. Detroit, Aug. 6.-Wheat-Closed-

tember, 69c. ley-Strong; No.2, 61 to 62c; sample will have a protective deck. 51 to 58c. Corn—September, 551c. Minneapolis, Aug. 6.-Close-Wheat Cash, 661c; September, 651c; De-

GUITED BY FIRE.

Flat in Montreal's City Hall Suffers Much Damage.

The City Hall had a narrow escape from destruction by fire at an early hour on Wednesday morning. The fire was discovered shortly after six o'clock in the law department, and before the flames were got under control considerable damage was done. hopelessly miserable the lives of The temporary offices of the City those who follow them for any con-Attorney's Department, and the City siderable time, there are other trades Electrician's office, on the top storey or occupations which may safely be of the building, were badly gutted, said to cure certain diseases and to some important documents belonging prolong life; and if people in scarci to the city destroyed, and consider- of occupations and afflicted with ill able damage done to the corridors ness would pay due attention to the and offices on the flat beneath, in- question of what occupation would cluding the City Clerk's offices, and most sait their health they might the large committee-room adjoining. probably would, lengthen instead This flat had recently been gone over curtail their days. by decorators and painters, and had been put in condition for the public are the most common of all male reception to the Duke and Duchess of dies, but there are occupations Cornwall and York, on the occasion which will positively cure either of their visit to the city in Septem- when the disease has not advanced ber. Had the fire occurred a few too far, although it may have made hours earlier, or had it not been dis- such inroads that doctors hav covered when it was, it is quite pos- abandoned the case as hopeless. sible that the whole building would have been destroyed or very badly the making of coal gas has been damagel. . The loss to the building itself will

The greater damage was done to the neries have been entirely cured them may be again made to do service. The loss will not be less than \$4,355. A portion of the valuable attorneys was also destroyed. origin of the fire is a mystery.

GRANT TO ROBERTS.

House of Commons Passed Measure by 281 to 78.

A despatch from London says:-In which his plans were \carried out,

what a cost? The country was saved from this by the genius of the Dressed hogs are easier at \$9.25 man he now invited the House to Campbell-Bannerman, John Dillon, Irish Nationalist

strongly opposed the vote. He proberts in association with such men as Marlborough, Nelson, Collingwood, and Wellington. He declared Lord Roberts had shown the greatest inhumanity in South Africa and said he had employed barbarous methods

The measure was passed by a vote of 281 to 73.7

WILL AFFECT CANADA.

Assisted Emigration to Africa. A despatch from Ottawa says:-It perial funds for the purpose of inducing immigration from the British Isles to South Africa. The contention is that if the Home Government assisted emigrants, it would have a material effect upon the trend of settlement to Canada.

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURE.

Bandages.

Blanchard, in a paper read before the Academy of Medicine to-day, said the Another species of mosquito propagates disease, even leprosy. The Parisian Culex masquito is less terrible. He advised the destruction of the larvae by placing petroleum in stagnant water and sweet oil in drinking water. Dr. Robin announced that experi-

ments had been made by Dr. Huyghe of Lille in curing St. Vitas' dance by enclosing limbs for days in rigid bandages,

25 KNOTS AN HOUR.

A Mammoth New Steamer for the Cunard Line.

despatch from London says :-The Telegraph says that the Cunard Steamship Company has decided to build a new steamer, and with her make an attempt to capture the Atlantic record. The contract has not No. 2 red, cash and July, 68c; Sep- yet been placed, but the designs have been prepared and estimates invited Milwaukee, Aug. 6.-Wheat-Steady for a vessel capable of making 25 Close No. 1 Northern, 701c; No. 2 knots an hour. She will be built so Northern, 68 to 69c; September, that she can be used as an armed 68fc. Rye-Weak; No. 1, 54c. Bar- cruiser, and it is possible that she

> As a result of operations to subdue the tribes south of the Atlas Mount-

HOW VIT IS POSSIBLE TO

Salt Mining Cures Anaemia, and Sailors Enjoy Freedom From Cancer Just as there are trades

must inevitably shorten or render Diseases of the throat and ches

The work in certain branches known to cure very severe chest ail ments, and many persons who have not amount to more than \$4,000. obtained work in breweries and tap Electrician's department, on consumption. It is an eloquent fac the top floor. There were many that consumption is practically un valuable instruments, which, it is known to people in regular employ now believed, will be a total loss, ment as brewers and tanners, brew though it is possible that some of ery-hands in particular being in en joyment of remarkably robust health unknown to workers in petroleum relaw library belonging to the city fining sheds; in fact it seems that

Diseases of the throat are equally men who work at refining petrolouna at the great oil works of America and Russia are insusceptible to even diphtheria-one of the MOST INFECTIOUS DISEASES. farfous Italian singing master

used to send those of his pupils who suffered from weak throats, but wished to adopt singing as a profession, to find employment in in proposing a resolution granting turned to him within a few month Field Marshal Earl Roberts 2100, with throats so braced up and strong (in accordance with the recommenda- strain or fatigue, and practically intion of King Edward, announced in susceptible to colds. It has even been suggested at a Berlin hospital that "throat-cases" should be treat Balfour the Government leader, in ed with the jumes of raw petroleum the course of an eulogy of the Field such as fill the air of petroleum re-

that but for Lord Roberts' daring cellent cures for rheumatism and in and strategy, and the rapidity with fallible cures for anacmia, which latter malady is far more common Kimberley and Mafeking would have than most people fancy, and more fallen, 11,000 British would have serious to boot. Anacmia and rheu been starved into submission at Lady- matism are troubles unknown to salt-workers. Iron miners also have miners

Kelp-gatherers have in their po culing, if they continue follow it sufficiently long, an excellent cure for scrofula ; it has been known to cure where every usual remedy failed. Very few nervous orders are there, moreover, which cannot be cured by working at kelfgathering, which, although not lucrative occupation, is followed by hundreds of people who enjoy exceptionally fine health. Kelp-gathering is also said to be a cure for insomnia and "hoises in the head," which, although not generally dangerous troubles are at times

VERY DISTRESSING.

Sailors enjoy a remarkable freedom from cancer, and it has been suggestthat "life on the ocean wave" destroys the germs of the terrible disease when they gie in the system but inactive. It is hardly possible to obtain support of the theory, however; but there seems to be a great deal of truth in the statement that cancer is practically unknown to sailors who neither smoke or chew is said the Government is likely to overmuch tobacco. Cancer someprotest against the utilization of Im, times occurs in the tongues of excessive smokers among sailors for, albeit no one would suggest that the most liberal consumption of the fragrant weed could cause cancer. excessive smoking or chewing has 'a tendency to promote the disease

order which cannot be cured or ism in helping to rescue the crew of checked by following the occupation a shipwrecked schooner in the harof a sailor, preserably in the Royal bor of New Laven. The medal was Must Englose Limbs for Days in Rigid Navy, and, strangely enough, eministed in a secret drawer in a desk ployment at making cordite, dyna- it the Collector's office at the cusmite and other high explosives is to m house of New Haven, and another cure for nervous disorders, found only a lew days ago. the fumes given off by certain chemicals largely used in the manufacture of high explosives feeding or repair. ing the nerves in a truly wonderful

The number of policemen who suffer from varicose veins is simply ex- m; alone; no loubt the poor chap traordinary: This state of things is his just crawled in the window to due mainly to the length of time got a piece of ce or a drink of good policemen stand or loiter about the cold water. streets. If they only knew it, they could find an almost certain cure by changing their occupation for that and of fatal accidents is 4. of postmen, whose work, with the long, brisk walks, is the best possible remedy for varicose veins in their earlier stages.

MUSICAL FISH.

Many fish can produce musical sounds. The trigla can produce longdrawn notes ranging over nearly an octave. Others, notably two species of ophidium, have sound producing apparatus, consisting of small movable bones, which can be made to produce a s. arp rattle. The curious drumming made by the species called umbrinas can be heard from a depth of thirty fathoms.

AN EXPENSIVE HAT.

The most expensive hat in the world is undoubtedly the one which gown from 63 papers of all kinds while he was in Mexico in 1882. It 1900 weeklies in 1900. 6.-Close Wheat ains, in Morocco, it is reported that cost, \$1,500 in gold, and is now to

TRADES CURE DISEASES. AN HOUR WITH UNCLE SAM

THE BUSY YANKER FOV SPENDS THE DAY.

Interesting Matters of Momen and Mirtin Gathered From His

Women were first permitted to be crume employes in Government offices In a recent storm a bolt of light-

ning killed 52 of a flock of 100 steep in Ayr, Fulton County, Pa. Twenty per cent, of the prisoners in Chicago all are victims of the morphine, cocaine or other drug habit. Smithfield. Va., claims the oldest

church in the country. It is St. Luke's, erected in 1632 and restored in 1894. Milwaukee has twice as many san loons as Detroit, though the popus

lation of the two cities is almost the same. One hundred thousand, mules have en shipped from America to South

Arica for the use of the British ar-Census figures show that the cities of the United States have gained 8,-

000,000 inhabitants in the last ten While Great Britain is the greatest ca-consuming country in the world, the United States leads all other

ations in trinking coffee. John Lister, an heir to \$3,000,000 and an outcast and tramp, was in the Chicago Police Court recently, charged with stealing a horsel and

The new Capitol building of Minmisota at St. Paul is built of Georgia marble and is one of the most attractive public buildings in the Worthwest.

The immigration for the fiscal wear just ended was the heaviest for any twelve months since 1892, and represented a gain of nearly 40,-100, over last year

wood for them have assumed ich immente propertions that they re classed mong the leading indusries of Maine. The exports of the United States ir the last fiscal year were nearly

,500,000,000; the excess of exover imports was the geatest in the country's history. Since Jan ary 1st 031 trees have en planted in the borough of Manattan, and 1,949 in the other bor-

highs of Gipater New York, making total of 1,880 trees planted. Jewell B. Knight, of Belchertown,

W. T. Grant, of Lousville, Ky., tobacco exporter, who died on hursday of last week, bequeathed 200,000 to the Presbyterian Theogical Senfinary of his home city, subject to in annuity of \$5,000 to

s widow s long as she lives. Gen. John Basil Turchin, who. ded at Anna, Ill., the other day, as a veterin of the Crimean war, ho, coming to this country durhe wir of the rebellion, be-Mois Volumber Infantry and was hter given command of a brigade

of the 200 men recently appointed to New York's police force by Comissioner Murphy, only 130 have sish name; Of the other 70 new olicemen 50 are Germans—a nationlity whose representation is increasng - and the remaining forty are inglish, American, Spanish and ussian.

A drapery store in a Conneticut own is said to be run by three men imed England, Ireland, and Sqotand. They met for the first time in Stotland married Engmerica. ind's sister and Incland is engaged another sister. The son of the 1st union is called Ireland England Scotland.

Captain F. H. Smeed of East Prowhen the germs are already in the vidence, R.I., has just received a blood. There is scarcely any nervous dis- et him seventeen years ago for hero-

> A SUMMER FRAME OF MIND. George, George, get up quick; I har a burglan downstairs. Well, let him alone, Maria-and let

In 1,000 balloon ascents the aver-

The Mohommedan year begins in Jay; that of the Persian on August Cutting down my life insurance

What item is that? demanded Mrs. Chugwater. 1700 there were but 176 Peers

An English boy of ten averages 411 10 in. An Italian boy of the same

age is an inch shorter and 31b lighter. During the siege of Paris 64 bal-loops left the city with 91 passengers, 854 pigeons, and 9 tons of let-

The press of the United States has presented to General Grant in 1880, to 2,2 2 dailies, and 20,-

the congregation?

the House of Commons on Wednesday refineries, and they almost all 000 for his services in South Africa that they were hardly capable the House of Lords by the Premier, Lord Salisbury, Monday last) A. J. Marshal, whom he compared with fining sheds; and this will probably such men as Collingwood, Nelson and be done ero long.

Wellington, said there was no doubt

Salt mining and working are ex-

smith, and there would have been a general rising of disloyalists, in an immunity from anaemia, though South Africa. Great Britain might not to quite the same extent as sall have recovered therefrom, but at

Government May Protest Against

A despatch from Paris says:-Prof.

.00 .00 10.00 9.50 .75 1.00 .12! .17 .14

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