Small Craft From the Burned Columbian Picked says: The past two weeks have con up Near Sable Island

Robert Tiere, the youthful second

officer of the Columbian, with com-

exposure had so swollen his feet

There is nothing meaner, nothing more utterly despicable than to batten on the chince-discovered weakness of a human being. Few men or women have the moral courage to face public expensive.

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PILLS

Washington, May 17 .- Four sur- | cheating death in every form for vivors of a boatload of niteen who fourteen trying days, four men are escaped in the third boat of the now lying in a private ward of the freight steamer Columbian, burned fighting the battle for life all over at sea on May 3, were picked up to- again. The four are emaciated Seneca forty miles south of Sable parcels of skin and bones, but they Island, according to a despatch re- are the colo survivors of fifteen ceived here from the cutter to men of the Leyland liner Colum-

When their short allowance of his- when their ship was destroyed by cuit and water had failed, they fire a fortnight ago Sunday maintained life by chewing boot When rescued by the United leather and the few stray crumbs States cutter Seneca yesterday they of hard tack. Rain water served were all at the last stage of utter them when their water cask went exhaustion. Not one drop of wadry. The first two days after drift- ter or a crumb of food remained in ing away from the hurning Colum- the boat, and the four who had just bian they saw three steamers, too sent the body of their eleventh comfar away to be signalled.

The despatch from (Captain hope of surviving the day when Johnston, of the Sensca, follows: the rescue ship hove in sight. "Sable Island, SS. Seneca :- .

"Ten a.m., forty miles south of Sable Island, rescued lifeboat with Officer Robert Teire, Sailors Oscar Kendal, Peter Belanger, Fireman Michael Ludwigsen, survivors of again, and to-night all four are fifteen. Oiler George Hull died on cr.tically ill. the tenth. Peter Triel died to-day, the others between these dates, namely, Engineer Margetts, Fire-I manded the boat, was in the most man Anderson, Antonio, Richmer, | critical state of the four. Cold and Gustafson, Jakob, Boy Dickman, Cook Schrimberger, Sailor Chris- within his heavy sea boots that gan- such as strawberries and raspbertensen. All died of exposure and grene set in, and he probably will ries, promise well. hunger. Short allowance bisenits have to lose both members. Peter A. W. McCubbin, Dominion Plant

(Signed). "Johnstone." and are much exhausted. The four are the last of those who Hunger, thirst, cold, exposure, left the ill-fated steamer Columbian tempestuous seas, insane compan on the night of May 3 in an effort ions, dying in the raving of delirium to escape the frightful consequences and trying to murder them, the of a fire and explosion abbard ship frequent alternation of hope and

t sea.

Caspair, and the knowledge that Eleven others there were in the they were hopelessly lost, and desmall craft when she left the side of pended for rescue purely on chance, the Leyland liner, but this forenoon were some of the factors that had at ten, when the Seneca came to combined to bring them to the last the succor of the Trail craft, but gasp of utter prostration when the five remained. The rest had died, and one by one, as they slowly hope lad been abandoned passed out of existence, their bodies The eleventh man had just died. were cast overboard. Another died For three days six of them had after being rescued.

Halifax, N.S., May 18.-After fresh water.

could go over jaths and field jaths altogether barred to the ordinary motor,
and in new countries, especially where
many and beautifully constructed high
roads as yet are not, it would be simply
invaluable. It would have all the advantages in the way of speed and expense of ranning which the motor expense of ranning which the motor expense of ranning which the motor ear, and,
so far as can be seen, none of the disadvantages, it is claimed that it does
away almost entirely with the danger
of taking a curve at a high rate of
speed, since the thing impossible with a
Kyroscope, is, to upset it. There may be

Kyroscope, is, to upset it. There may be pradition, objections, discovered, but the experiment will be watched with the greatest interest.

It is officially announced that Prince Alexander of, Teck is to succeed the Duke of Connaught as governor-general of Canada. The brother of the late King Edward is to be followed by the brother of Queen Mary. Prince Alexander is to prove that to be royal one must also be efficient. The Duke has set an example as well as a precedent and it will be no casy task for the Prince to follow in the footsteps of such a popular governor-general. The Duke comes to Canada not unknown. But the Prince is a stranger and Canada is apt to be very critical of strangers. Especially if they be of royal blood. That is natural, for we expect much of our royal family and are apt to forget that being royal does not prevent one being human. In the Princess Alexander of Teck Canada will have one of the most lovable of all princesses. Her popularity in Great Britain is very great. She is the sister of the reigning duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha and first cousin of the Queen of the Netherlands. Her father was the youngest son of the late Queen Victoria and his early death cast a gloom over the people of Great Britain with whom he was extremely popular.

was extremely popular.

A.D.C. to Colonel Mahon in South Africa.
As such he was at the relief of Mafeking and won his D.S.O. He is just 40, tall and good-looking. He has shown considerable organizing ability in the various duties which have fallen to him the characteristics.

Mexican Weather.

The Yield in Niagara District Wil Be Poorest in Many Years.

A despatch from St. Catharines firmed the repeated early- predictions that the peach crop in the Niagara district will be the poorest in many years, inotwithstanding the

day by thex U.S. revenue cutter wrecks, litt's better than so many of Niagara township unhesitatingly say that the peach crop is practi cally ruined, and that there will not be five, hundred, baskets of bian who took to No. 3 lifeboat peaches marketed in the vicinity of Virgil and Niagara-on-the-Lake. Major Hiscott avers that instead of the usual thousands of baskets that he and many neighbors usually ship growers will not have enough for their own use. Messrs. Onslow, Bernard, James, Aikens, and a few others along the lake road say they cannot find a single bud in their panion to sea burial were without

orchards. While the failing of the peach crop will be felt heavily by commission men and transportation com-They collapsed when taken on panies, the blow will fall the most board the revenue cutter, but stood heavily upon the young farmers who the journey from the ship to the have bought portions of farms at hespital to-day fairly well. Once high figures with little capital besafe ashore, however, they relapsed hind them and have devoted all their land and energy to growing peaches instead of a mixed crop.

Japanese plums, too, will be scarce, but a fair crop of standard variety of plums and pears is promised, providing a few warm days are experienced. The smaller fruits.

and water. Eating biscuit crumbs Belanger, a French-Canadian sea- Pathologist, in investigating the boot leather when rescued man, of Sherbrooke, Quebec; is also conditions west of St. Catharines, Saw three steamers first two days, critically sick to-day. Oscar Ken- along the lake shore, found a grownone since. Much rain. Tine to-dall and Michael Ludwigsen, other er with a peach orchard of from day. All under doctor, doing well. survivers, have high temperatures, eight to ten acres who offered to take one dollar for his entire crop.

SWINDLED GERMANS.

Fake Baron Brought Them to Canada to Farm.

A despatch from North Bay says: A man giving his name as Baron Loner Rieventhal, who has been making his headquarters at North Cobalt, has run foul of the law, and Seneca sighted them Sunday. All is now in Sudbury Jail as a result of his peculiar business transactions. Rieventhal advertised in German agricultural newspapers lived on five biscuits and a pint of for a manager to conduct a Canadian farm nsisting of 1,400 acres. Comment on Events

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| Comment on Events | Items to time | Along the coast of pupils to study Canadian farming, and to pay \$15 a month tuition fees. Rodolph Ruum applied for the position of manager, and after considerative accustomed to camp life, would be able to withstand the heat of the coast and the heat of the Canada and manage the farm for the various states would undoubtedly be hard pressed if ordered on long inland marches in Mexico. He also au, rlised in Germany for A two-wheeled motor car, kept in the upright position by the suspense of a syroscope, has been constructed, and is now being experimented will to see if it can be made available in principle for ordinary use. It is only necessary to compare the blevele with the tricycle to realize the advantages of two wheels over three or more. Everybody knows that the bicycle can be propelled, with less power and at greater speed. What is true of the machines which depend on human muscles is consider. The name of the Dominion senator to the machines which depend on an engine. The single track machine ofers all sorts of the Itching Palm. Pullman to the hard possibilities to motorists. It could go over paths, and field paths all could go over paths are could go over paths, and field go over go and look the other way when he desires a whisk. Shoe shines will gize at his unpolished footwear with contempt and the watters will serve him with cold soup. Many times shall he press the hutton before the bell hop responds and the Prigrims Progress was a pleasure trip compared to the discomforts and annoyances he will be called upon to suffer.

There is nothing the desires dence of good faith, and Rieven that then quietly purchased a \$6,000 farm from a farmer near Warren, paying \$560 down to bind the bargain. Ruum was introduced to his new duties, but became suspicious and caused his employer's arrest. Police Magistrate Brodie convicted nothing the "Baron" of fraud and remand-

> Another young German arived recently to learn Canadian farming under the "Baron," only to find This photograph shows the Sicilian volcano in action. that he had been duped.

ed him for sentence.

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS. Structures a Mile Away Damaged By Flying Debris.

of faking a curve atta high rate of speed, since the thing impossible with a kyroscope, is to upset it. There may be practical objections discovered but the experiment will be watched with the greatest interest.

Beans for the Dairy.

Now there is the reported discovery that milk butter and cheese can actually be made from the soya bean without file assistance of the cow. This bean contains and gives up caselin, the chief ingredient of milk, and it is the coagulation of caselin-by acids or remet which produces cheese. It is only necessary to add vegetable fats, a dash of sukar and mineral salts and eighty pervent of water to the caselin of the soya bean, and possibly some whitening compound, to obtain something that greatly resembles cow's milk.

Now, if some one will only discover a bean or a nut that can be transformed into a plausible imitation of an egg without the aid of the irrational and undependable hen the 'mman race' ought to be comparatively happy.

The New Governor-General.

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Some completion of this line from Ottawa to Port Arthur, the Canadian Northern will have a through line in operation from Quebec to British Columbia. each other, and it was some time before the victims were identified.

______ TWO EXECUTED FOR MERBER. In Mexico a mean average temperature of 85 degrees is usual, and therefore the residents of the North, who have been accustomed to a variable climate, will find themselves hard pressed if forced to remain in Mexico for any Men Declared With Dying Breath

. Companion Did Decd.

A despatch from Vancouver, B.C., says: "As God is my judge, Clark did killing." These were the only words ever approximating confession made by Frank Davis just before he and Herman Clark were exccuted by Executioner Ellis at New Westminster Jail for the murder on. May 28 last year of Police Constable Archibald, of Vancouver. Each man has consistently blamed the other for the crime ever since both turned and sneered at Davis as the two walked to the scaffold.

REPORTS, PROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Mome and Abroad. Breadstuffs.

many years, notwithstanding the large acreage of young trees that this year should reach the bearing stage for the first time.

Such well-known and prominent growers as: Major Hiscott, Jas. Onslow, Safem Muir, and Jas. Brady of Niagara township unhesitatingly to \$1.04. outside, and \$1.05, on track, Toronto.

Oats—No. 2 Ontario oats, 391 to 40c. Outside, and at 42c, oh track, Toronto. Western Canada oats, 42c for No. 2, and at 40c for No. 3, Bay ports.
Peas—\$1 to \$1.05, outside.
Barley—Good maiting barley, 56 to 55c, according to quality.
Rye—No. 2 at 63 to 64c, outside.

Buckwheat—80c, outside. Corn—No. 3 American, 75c, all-rail, Toronto. Bran—Manitoba bran, \$25 to \$26 a ton, in bags, Toronto freight: Shorts, \$26 to \$28.

Country Produce. Butter—Choice dairy, 18 to 20c; inferior, 16 to 16½c; farmers separator prints, 21 to 22c; creamery prints, fresh, 24 to 25c; do. storage prints, 23 to 24c; solids, storage, 21 to 22c.
Eggs—21 to 22c per dozen, in case lots.

Provisions.

Bacon, long clear, 15 to 16c per lb. in case lots. Hams—Medlum, 18 to 184c; do, heavy, 17 to 18c; rolls, 15 to 154c; breakfast bacon, 18 to 19c; backs, 22 to Lard-Tierces, 123c. jubs, 13c; pails,

Baled Hay and Straw. Baled hay—No. 1 at \$14.50 to \$15 a ton on track here; No. 2 quoted at \$13 to \$13.25, and clover at \$10 to \$11. Baled straw—Car lots, \$8.25 to \$8.50, National Conference of Charities on track, Toronto.

Wholesale seed merchants are selling recleaned seeds to the trade, on the 100-lb. basis:—Red clover, No. 1, \$19 to \$21; do., No. 2, \$17 to \$17.50; alsike, No. 1, \$20.50 to \$21; do., No. 2, \$17 to \$18; Timothy, No. 1, \$3.50 to \$3.50; do., No. 2, \$7 to \$7.25; alfalfa, No. 1, \$14 to \$16; do., No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50.

Winnipeg Grain.

No. 1 N.-W.C., \$1.23.

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, May 19:—Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 76 to 76%. Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 43 to 43%; do. No. 3, 42 to 42%: Barley—Manitoba feed, 50 to 510. Flour—Manitoba seconds, \$5.10; strong bakers, \$4.90; winter patents, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do. seconds, \$5.10; strong bakers, \$4.90; winter patents, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.50; straight rollers, \$4.70 to \$4.90; do. in bags, \$2.20 to \$2.35. Rolled oats—Barsister, \$2.12 to \$2.15. Millifeed—Bran, \$2.12 to \$2.5; middlings, \$28; mouillie, \$28 to \$32. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, 314 to \$15.50. Cheese—Finest westerns, 23 to 23%: Butter—Choicest creaniery, 23 to 23%: Butter—Choicest creaniery, 23 to 23%: Seconds, 22 to 2340. Eggs.—Fresh, 23 to 24c; selected, 26 to 27c; No. 1 stock, 23c; No. 2, do., 21 to 22c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.05 to \$1.20.

United States Markets. Northern, 92ic. Cor., 3 white, 66i to 67c., Oats—No. 3 white, 66i to 67c., Oats—No. 3 white, 66i to 67c., Oats—No. 38c. Flour and bran, unchanged.
Duluth, Minn, May 19.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 84ic; No. 1 Northern, 93ic; No. 1 Northern, 92ic; July, 93i to 93ic. Lin 31.56i; July, \$1.57

Live Stock Markets.

with 75c per head deducted for all the buck lambs.
Hogs-\$3.40, fed and watered; \$8.60, off cars; \$8, f.o.b.
Montreal, May 10.—Prime beeves, 71 to 85c; medium, 53 to 73c; mikmen's strippers, 5 to 7c; common, 43 to 55c.
Cows. \$35 to \$80 each; calves, 3 to 7c; sheep, 53 to 8c; spring lambs, \$4 to \$6 each; hogs, 93c.

and Corrections.

A despatch from Memphis, Tenn. says: Need of reform in American and Canadian penal systems was pointed out on Wednesday night by sneakers before the National Conference of Charities and Correc Winnipeg Grain.

Winnipeg May 19.—Cash:—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 94c; No 2 Northern, prison administration were advanced; No 3 Northern, 90c; No 4, 87c; No 6, 79kc; No 6, 74kc; feed, 69kc; No 1 rejected speeds, 89kc; No 2 rejected that outdoor employment, less reseeds, 87kc, No. 3 rejected seeds, 85kc; No 2 smutty, 87kc; No 2 smutty, 87kc; No 2 smutty, 87kc; No 3 red Winter, 92kc; No 3 red work of reforming criminals. tions. While different methods of

THE SICILY EARTHQUAKE TRACEDY



Mount Actua in Eruption.

Several villeges were wiped out.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Business Section of Portage du Fort Scaffold Fell on Man Who Accepted Destroyed.

Ottawa, May 18 .- Practically the on the Ottawa River, and has a his connection with the escape of pounds.

population of nearly 500, was de- John Krafchenko from the Winnistroyed by fire this afternoon. In peg jail, and Convict Hawkins, a about two hours, at the end of 20-year man, who last summer esthe property loss of \$100,000 had to be recaptured the same afterbeen done, and many people had noon. The two men, who were been rendered homeless. . . .

timated at \$50,000. Among those room at Dolan's Hotel about two when it collapsed. Reid had both what caused the explosion probably fighting apparatus, the fire spread arm, suffered injuries to his chest, will never be known. In the mix-rapidly to adjoining buildings, and caused by the fall of a heavy timing-room was a large vat of molten in two hours' time had wiped out ber. Both men succumbed to-night. rubber being prepared by a secret the whole of the business section process. Without a moment's warn- without even giving time to the ocing the building was forn to pieces. cupants to save any of their personal effects. As it was, some of Cargo Shifted Suddenly, and 12 them had narrow escapes from in-

tion leather, and, it is understood that ether and other explosives were used in large quantities. Because fire to spread. Most of the build sunk, owing to the shifting of her Utah. of the secret process of preparing ings burned were of wood construc-the crude rubber, employes were tion; some, however, were fairly not allowed to leave their depart-substantial places of brick and picked up by a passing steamer, ment to enter other parts of the stone. Mr. Gerald Brabazon, the said that the steamer turned turplant. Few of the employes knew member of Parliament for Pontiac, who has his home in the village,

his house was not burned. The people who were rendered steamer after he had clung for sevhomeless were offered accommoda eral hours to a life-buoy. The retion by more fortunate neighbors in mainder of the crew, numbering 12, the villages, also by people in Shaw are believed to have been drowned ville, Campbell's Bay, Haley's Sta- A steam pilot cutter was sunk on tion., Renfrew, and other nearby Wednesday by a steamer in Bristol towns and villages.

HAMILTON FACTORIES BUSY. Several of Them Have Started to

Work Overtime. A despatch from Hamilton says: Several of the large east end manufacturing concerns have started to Two hundred additional police conwork overtime. The officials of the stables and ten detectives, at a cost Steel Company of Canada report for the rest of the year of \$126,572. were arrested within a few hours that business is picking up, and are to be added at once to the Montagirer the murder. The two men they expect to have their plant real force. Chief Campeau gets after the murder. The two men they expect to have their plant real force. Chief Campeau gets were pronounced dead 13 minutes working at full capacity again soon. \$1,000 increase in salary and an after the trap was sprung; Clark The Canadian Westinghouse Com- automobile for his own use. This

KHLLED IN PRISON.

Krafchenko Bribe.

Stoney Mountain, Man., May 18. part of the residential area of the penitentiary this afternoon, result-Village of Portage du Fort. Que., ing in the deaths of ex-Constable car weighs eighteen pounds, so that which is about 50 miles from Ottawa Reid, sentenced to seven years for the total weight lifted. Was I sixty which time the fire had spent itself, caped from the penitentiary, only working as carpenters on the build-The fire, it is said, started through ing of the new watch tower of the some unknown cause in a sample prison, were busy on a scaffold o'clock. A few minutes later the legs and one arm broken, and in building was a mass of flames, and addition suffered internal injuries. the village being without any fire- Hawkins, in addition to a broken

COLLIER TURNED TURTLE.

Sailors Were Lost.

tle, heeling over so rapidly that there was no chance to launch the was pleased to learn to-night that boats. The captain of the Turret Hill was picked up by another Channel. Five men were drowned and 16 saved.

MONTREAL POLICE FORCE.

Two Hundred Constables and Ten Detectives Will Be Added.

A despatch from Monfreal says pany also reports improved condi- was decided on Wednesday by the Board of Control.

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Water Rising a Foot & Minute," Vice-President of G.T.P. Pa Said Message./

Alaska, cables that Circle City Eagle City, and scores of choppers and mining camps, with many native villages along the Yukon above Fort Yukon have been Trunk Pacific Rai way Mr. Wan destroyed by the worst field in the history of the north, according to had been critically meagre reports received to night. "Ice jammed somewhere below

here and water rising at the rate New Jersey ring of more than a foot per minute. Everybody taking to footbills." This was seen in his common, arrange was the brief message fissled from ments had been made we bring Mr the wireless station at Circle City and picked up at Rort Gillbon. Flood marks on the Yallon show that water in the past hese more than a hundred feet when ice jammed in the canyons. Circle City with men of a lea and Eagle City are only thirty feet he was entradeabove the Yukon's normal level.

FLYING TRAIN'S ERWARS. Lifted 40-Pound Boy, Car and Chair chester, Shoth & a

Into the Air. A despatch from London says: M. Bachelet's flying train continues to attract attention. MI Bachelet wound up a demonstration of his invention by lifting a bow into the ain in his model passenger car. A boy five years old, weighing forty-two pounds, sat in a wicker chair. M. Bachelet switched on the current, and ear, chair and boy rose from the coils and remained supported in the air in Mahomet coffinlike effect. The little passenger jumped when he was, juddenly jerked upwards, but quicky broke whole of the business section and A fatal accident, Man., May 18. into smiles and obviously enjoyed part of the residential area of the penientialy this experience as the first passen-

> Machine Turned Over Aster They Struck the Ground.

A despatch from North Allerton, England, says: Two make British be the first, but the army aviators were killed hear here around the city wing during a combined flight wha squadron of military aeroplanes from with you." Scotland to Salisbury Plan. The victims were Lieut. J. Empson, of the Royal Fusiliers and Eergeant Dudmore, who was acting as me Halifax was accidental while the aviators were strying to Park, Guelph, on France land in a dense fog. The inachine struck the ground sharply and overkilled by the motor falling on started in the home of a brother hem. ¥.

MR. WAINWRIGHT DEAD.

Away, at Atlantic City. A despatch from Montreal sa Word was received the Friday dent of the Grane Treed and Ger wright, who was it years of accomplications. He ad cone to the

from neuralgia in the · recuperate Although not n aprotemen Wainwright home relatives were will be to the end Mr. Wainwright and been was the Grand Trank, one total v from lits inception, and a . . . iopular ar Diana

interest lin mail A native of La. he entered the Railway, resign asto Canada. He e-A 40 1. 40 a clerk with the to way and rose and assistant con-

vice-president. cluded among inbasis of Canad . served in the lines Trent affair.

TEN MONTHS LOR TRUIT.

Magistrate Determined to Make Example of First Culprit. A despatch from Stracford says

Williams Abraham, a transtet. this morning sentered to Magsten months in the O. tory for the their of a return offer from the stable of the Maland M. ing Company. He There's going to be just such as you. Unfor trate, in passing sent aa ppen b. tunately for yourself be the first, but there are others If they do not mend their ways, wi

Judge Hugh Melne 'd Heen " The accident occurred in the mill-race was livered

Alexander Ross, again years David Ross, 107 North Hamilton, on Thursday An earthquake was felt a Ogden, started in the victime room. ev dently from coal oil state.



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