ROYAL MARRIAGE SCANDAL

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Core

Eccentric "Wedding" of a Son-in-Law of Queen Victoria.

CRINCESS BEATRICE'S SUITOR IN A NEW ROLF. A London despatch says : A great stir has been caused by the announcement of the morganatic matrimonial intentions of Louis IV., Grand Duke of Hesse. The official paper of Darmstads is silent upon the subject, and the semi-official press has hastened to ridicule the report. There is every reason, however, to believe that the proposed marriage is an approaching fact, and the statement cabled on the 3rd inst is reaffirmed to day by an English diplomat who has very close relations with the Darmstadt Court, and with the additional information that the lady who has been honored by the oboice of the Grand Duke bonored by the choice of the Grand Duke is Mme. DeKalamire, who has been very prominent in the highest social circles of Darmstadt and Berlin. The Grand Duke has, however, stirred up a veritable hornet's nest by his proposed matrimonial venture, for the en-tire royal family of England unite in resent-ing the proposal as a slight upon the memory of Princess Alice, the first wife of the Grand Duke and almost an insult to the Grand Duke, and almost an insult to the Grand Duke, and almost an institut Princess Beatrice, to whom he was all but betrothed. The latest demonstration of this feeling has been furnished by the Queen's cleast daughter, the Crown Prin-cess Victoria of Germany. She was among the guests attracted to Darmstadt by the marriage of the Grand Duke's daughter, Victoria, on April 30th, and was to have Victoria, on April Guth, and was to have remained to take part in the round of festivities which followed the wedding. It is known that she very suddenly changed all her plans in this respect and that she started hastily from Darmstadt for Berlin almost before the wedding was over, and with scart, courtes, to her host Grand with scant courtesy to her host, Grand Duke Louis. This sudden flitting is now accounted for by the statement that the Grand Duke announced his morganatic intention to the select party of royal personages assembled at his daughter's wedding, and that the Crown Princess Victoria unmediately took unbrage at what she deemed disrespect to two of her sisters and left the Grand Duke's court and capital

in an indignant anger. It is now stated that Queen Victoria who had accepted the Grand Duke's pro posal for the hand of her youngest daugh-ter, Beatrice, conditionally upon the passage by the British Parliament of the Bill legalizing marriage between widowers and their deceased wives' sisters, and who took Beatrice to young Princess Viotoria'a wedding to afford an interview between her and her semi-betrothed, when she was made acquisinted with the manner in which the Grand Duke proposed to enjoy family ties while waiting for parliamentary relief refused to allow Beatrice to speak to him and hastened her departure home.

THE GERMAN LAIRDIE.

Louis IV. of Hesse-Darmstadt is chiefly remarkable for having been the husband of Princess Alice and father of Princess Victoria, who married another German prince-ling last week. He is 47 years old and has the rank of colonel in a Prussian regiment. When he married Princess Alice she brought him a dowry of £30,000, besides an allowance of £6,000 a year contributed by the British taxpayers. Queen Victoria granted him the prefix of "His Royal Highness," and also created him a Knight of the Garter. These favors were no doubt highly estcemed, as the reigning family of Hesse are not possessed of much private property, and are dependent almost entirely upon the grant of the civil list, amounting upon the grant of the civil hav, and the side \$307,000, including allowances to the Grand princes, brothers and uncle of the Grand Dake. Louis was left a widower in 1878 He had seven children, five of whom are

living. Mme. DeKalamire is the lately divorced wife of a Russian Secretary of Legation. She was the Countess Alexandrine Czapski daughter of a Russian Chamberlain.

TOCORING TRIAL SCENE.

Two Children Committed for Contempt Because They Refuse to Testify Against Their Mother.

A London **o**ablegram says : A sensa-tional scene of an unusual kind even in Irish murder trials occurred on Saturday at Carrick on Suir, county Tipperary. The victim of the supposed murder was Michael Blaney, of Kiloash, whose body was/recently exhumed and found to show traces of arsenic in sufficient quantity to

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

THE OCEAN HORROR,

Intensely Thrilling Narrative of One of

the Rescued Passengers.

A Mother's Piercing Wall of Anguish

for Her Lost Infant,

The following further details were ob-

LATE NORTHWEST NEWS ON TRIAL FOR MURIER. Current Gossip from Red River to the

verdone.

The Brutal Slaughter of an Aged Couple Near Chicago. MacLeod.

A CANADIAN ACCUSED. A Chicago, Iil., despatch says : A murder

Calgary has a brewery which manufac- DREADFUL SUFFERINGS ON THE WATER. tures "hop beer." trial which promises to be a cause celebre has just commenced here; and it is not without interest to Canadians, as the accused is one Neil McKeague, the son of The iron work on the bridge at Medisine Hat is completed. It is rumored that new police barracks accused is one Neil McKeague, the son of a farmer who lives near Thorold, Ont, James L. Willson and his wife—he aged 72, whe 82—were wealthy. They lived in Winnetka, 16 miles from Chicago. On Feb. 13th last they were found murdered, really beaten to death, horrible bruises covering their bodies. The heir of the old couple called in the services of Pinkerton's detectives, and a clue was quietly followed up, which led to an arrest. At the time of

been beaten twice by the citizens in rifle matches. It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Philips as collector of customs of Emerson has been made permanent. There was a theft at the Queen's Hotel. Calgary, a day or two ago, and the amount hypothecated was \$200. While Mr. Devendent of the spin state of the spi up, which led to an arrest. At the time of the murder there was snow upon the ground. Tracks were found in the snow ypothecated was \$200. While Mr. Dorrough and partner, of High who was washed from the deck just before leading to the front gate. Exact plaster oasts of these tracks were taken

River, were absent from home a few days ago, some one broke into their premises and stole \$710. Alan, third officer, was first to give the leading to the front gate. Exact plaster oasts of these tracks were taken by the detectives. In the rooms where the crime was committed were found three rubber vest buttons of peculiar make. The name of a Paris maker was stamped on them. All were blood stained. One had a piece of cloth attached, as if rent from somebody's clothes. These valuable links in the svi-dence were naturally taken core of The It is said that the settlers around Calgary would go into sheep raising heavily, but fear the ludians and their destructive dogs.

Rockies

An Episcopal church is to be built at Fort

The retail store business at Calgary is

dogs. Mr. Barter, of Sheep Creek, started for Deer Lodge, Montana, on Thureday last, and purposes bringing about 1,000 head to place on Sheep Creek Range. Inspector Steele, of the N. W. M. P., will have command of about 50 men in the mountains this summer, and Inspector Herchmer is expected to take charge of the Calgary party. self. Just before it was lowered some one cut the falls too soon, and the boat emptied all the passengers into the sea. He, with five others, olimbed on to the keel and sat there all night. Undercoath the boat were a number of their former companions, all of whom were found dead next morning. The small number of passengers saved he attributed to the rapidity with which the Florida went down and to the fact that the dence were naturally taken care of. The day before the murder Willson had received a considerable sum of money through the sale of some property. All this money, his gold watch, a memorandum

Calgary party. A Dominion City report says: The fourth and only remaining child of Maloom Angus Arnand, aged 4 years, died to-day from taken away in 10 days. A short time are a Content of the same to be that the steamship was to the same taken away in the same taken aw book and other valuable papers were gone but \$350 in cash and \$3,000 in village bonds

were found in an old trunk undisturbed. They were probably overlooked. Among the villagers who were fond of discussing the murder was the young Canadian butcher, McKesgue. He repeated constantly, with varying details, a story to the effect that the night before the murder A short time ago a Cree Indian died at blame. Medicine Hat, and instead of being interred the body was wrapped in skins and hung in the air to petrify, according to Indian Willson came to his store and said "that he expected a caller that night and wanted an extra nice steak." The constant reitera-

custom. "Mud fever" is a disease among horses in Winnipeg. It is so called, as the local from the fatigue and hardships incident to thoroughfares of the city. Millers at Portage lo Indian steward, go to a number of ladies who had come on deck and provide them with wraps. There were Mrs. Shakell, of Chatham, Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family. Forester urged them all to come with him to the boat, but they refused and stillers at Portage lo Indian thoroughfares of the city. tion of this story made poople whisper that it might be possible there was an object in his doing so. The whisper-ing became loud talking. McKeague's custom fell off. His store was avoided. It became known that McKeague owed Willson elarge sum of money, but the

avoided. The became known that increage owed Willson a large sum of money, but the evidence of this debt was taken in the papers carried off by the murderer. Detec-tives watched McKeague. His clothes were secretly examined and the three buttons matched other buttons upon his clothes. The microscope identified the hindra de lortage ha Traine have been burning large quasititées of bran. Theye are now endezvoring to obtain a low rate from the Cauadian Pacific Railway to enable them to ship it to the east. The present rate is 30 cents per 100 pounds.

clothes. The microscope identified the threads attached to one button as being the same material as in one of his vests. His pistol carried bullets of the same calibre as Regina, eloped with John Kellett, another those in the old man's body. Despite his protestations of inncoence, this circumstantial evidence was deemed sufficient for his

arrest. The trial has been in progress since Mon-day, the whole of that day being occupied in challenging jurors. Tuesday and Wed-nesday were spent in the same way. Nearly one hundred persons have been rejected. McKeaguo's counsel appears con-tident of a verdict of acquittal, and so do

delicate health. The Calgary *Herald* says that the March and April calves on the ranches have nearly all been saved, and are now lively and hearty. The cows are in good condition ; the winter losses have been very slight, and everything indicates a prosperous year for the ranchmen. A large glacier on Tunnel Mountain took an immense slide on Saturday night, and hundreds of the Rockies. The men in the various oamps along the line were roused from theur sleep, and every one his aged South father and mother, who are here from Thorold. His sister, aunt and affianced, Belle Hagen, are in court every day. The defence confidently assert McKeague's innocence, and maintain that Pinkerton's detective agency, employed by

Attractive Girls.

Any girl, by baths and wholesome food,

and by breathing pure air, can render her complexion clear and soft. With care her

Vanderbilt's Generosity.

ever-suffocated, most likely.' THE CANADIAN PASSENGERS It is said that a forger for whom the

the steerage passengers on the State of Florida, but it is not known whether he is among the saved. If he is it is under an

The following further details were ob-The Mounted police at "the Hat" have been beaten twice by the citizens in rife matches. It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Philips as collector of customs of

alarm that the vessel was sinking. Mr.

steamor for the Queen Steamship Com-pany, and was named the Queen Margaret. When sold to the State Line she was renamed. Two years ago a new deck was put in, and she was fitted up in modern style to accommodate 100 cabin passengers, comped with \$2,000 of the Company's

"Now, to return to the boat. Mr. and 28 depth of hold. She way barquentine ennett, it will be remembered, escaped rigged, but did not carry sufficient sail to y means of a boat, which was overturned, enable her to reach port without steam. She was considered a good ten-day boat to Glasgow.

lands Herd.

AN ORNAMENTED LIFEBOAT

AN ORNAMENTED LIFEBOAT. A correspondent writes : I learned that a large metallic lifeboat, which was intended be visited frequently in order to have atall. It had its ropes cut and was thus useless, as it could not be hoisted out. This be an excuse for the commander or some one not going in her. Dr. Staele the surgeon of the State of to Burgeon of the State of the

PROFESSIONAL HUSBAND POLYONER.

Married Woman's Device for Getting Off the Old Love and on the New.

the Old Love and on the New. A London cable despatch says: Mrs. Anna Stutt was convicted to-day at Elber-feld, in Rhenish Prussia, on charges of having rid herself of two obnoxions hus-band by poisoning them. The first hus-band became tiresome to her, when the fell in love with Stutt, and Stutt, it is charged, aided her in her first Borgian attempt. She soon became weary of him too, aud becoming enamored of a third lover, managed to have Stutt fall seriourly ill and die before he could make any dis-closures. In her second effort to become a widow Mrs. Stutt ated alone, not daring to take her lover into her confidence. He became alarmed at Stutt's sudden demise sud broke off his relations with the woman. This attracted suspicion and led woman. This attracted suspicion and led to the investigation, which resulted in the woman's trial and conviction. The prisoner is rather prepossessing in appearance. She was sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.

The Strongest Drink.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon says to the boys : Rev. C. H. Spurgeon says to the boys: Water is the strongest drink. It drives mills; it's the drink of lions and horses, and Samson never drank anything else. Let young men be testotalers, if only for economy's sake. The beer money will soon build a house. If what goes into the mash-tub went into the kneading trough, families would be better fed and better taught. If what is spent in waste were only saved what is spent in waste were only saved against a rainy day, work-houses would never be built. The man who spends his money with the publican, and thinks land-lord's bows and "How do you do, my good fellow?" means true respect, is a perfect fellow ?" means true respect, is a perfect simpleton. We don't light fires for the herring's comfort, but to roast him. Men do not keep pot-houses for laborers' good; if they do they certainly miss their aim. Why, then, should people drink "for the good of the house?" If I spend money for the good of any house, let it be my own, and not the landlord'. and not the landlord's. It is a bad well into which you must put water; and the beer house is a bad friend, because it takes your all and leaves you nothing but head-aches. He who calls those his triends who let him sit and drink by the hour together is ignorant, very ignorant. Why, Red Lions, and Tigers, and Eagles and Vultures are all creatures of prey, and why do so many put themselves within the power of their jaws and talons? Such as drink and live riotously, and wonder why their faces are so hotoby and their pockets so here are so blochy and their pockets so bare, would leave off wondering if they had two grains of wisdom. They might as well ask an elm tree for pears as look to loose habits for health and wealth. Those who go to the public-house for happiness climb a tree to find health. to find fish.

Origin of Trial by Jury.

The following are some of the theories The following are some of the theories respecting the origin of trial by jury: 1. Phillips and Probet maintain that it originated among the Welsh, from whom it was borrowed by the Anglo-Saxons. 2. Coke, Von Maurer, Phillips, Selden, Spelman and Turner regard it as having been original with the Anglo-Saxons. 3. Bacon Blacktone, Mantesquipe

Bacon, Blackstone, Montesquieu,
 Bacon, Blackstone, Montesquieu,
 Nicholson and Savigoy hold that it was imported from primitive Germany.
 4 Konrad Maurer thinks it is of North

German origin. 5. Warmius and Worsaac agree that it

was derived from the Norsemen through the Danes. 6. Hicks and Reeves think it came from

the Norsemen through the Norman Con-

quest. 7. Daniels says the Normans found it

existing in France and adopted it. 8. Mohl thinks it derives from the usages of the canon law. 9. Moyer thinks it came from Asia by

way of the Crusades. 10. Maciejowski says it was derived from

the Slavonic neighbors of the Angles and

11. Brunner, Palgrave and Stubbs derive it from the Theodosian Code through the Frank Capitularies.

News in a Nutshell,

A commercial traveller makes the as

Millers at Portage la Prairie have been they are but they were persistent and be then left rate is 30 cents per 100 pounds. The other night Sarah Miller, daughter boats that was just over the side, and out of James Miller, C P.R. section foreman at Regina, eloped with John Kellett, another child fell into the sea. I shall never forget the awful ory of that mother. You may Regina, eloped with John Kellett, another section foreman, who was boarding at Mil-ler's. Sarah apparently retired for the night, but some time before 11 o'clock she really paralyzed and they could not. I really paralyzed and they could not. I The support out of her bedroom window. The suppur springs, a short distance from Padmore, on the C. P. R, have been found to possess excellent medicinal quali-ties. These, with the boiling surfluge to be

from realmore, control of the possesse excellent medicinal quan-found to possesse excellent medicinal quan-ties. These, with the boining springs to be found adjacent, are certainly great attrac-tions for tourists, especially to persons in collicate health.

HIS "DARLING BABY." eight of them. They were all dead, how-A Venturesonie Lady Pops the Question and Marries

Canadian authorities cabled the home authorities to be on the lookout was among a Han. Though Told he Has a Wife.

NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL

WHOLE NO 1,350 NO. 50.

authorities to be on the lookout was smong the steared regionida, but it is not known whether he is is is under an assumed name. Mr. Bethune, of Toronto, was last seen on boart the boart bub obstand by the series was convicted of ligarum from New York arys: Annu E. In assumed name. Mr. Bethune, of Toronto, Bie married Nation L. Hawesshow Toronto, Bie married Nation Mr. Bennett pushed into the tensor of several lakes, having the beat and bean motor interviewed means the state of the same boat. In a site or the same form allows a state of the same boat and was drowned at the same boat and was drowned the same boat and the same boat and the same boat and was drowned was drowned boat and the same boat and was drowned boat and the same boat and the same boat and the same boat and was drowned boat and the same boat and was drowned boat and the same boat and t

It is ship on the port side forward, carrying away the rigging and doing considerable.
My Darling Baby Love:
My Darling Baby Love:
DEAR ANNA,-Your boy has so much to do that he does not know what he is about. Can his pretorus baby come down to day about hulf-past 4
and the steward of the ship were burt. The
add not sink. This was the only disaster
A MYTHER'S ANGUISH.
By this time Mrs. Colback, with an
infant in her arms, came to one of the
boats that was just over the side, and ebe
three whe baby toward the boat, but the
Source of the side of th

comped with \$2,000 of the Company's Funds.

Tinda. gers. On her last voyage she was laid off passenger business. She carried 2,800 tons of freight, dead weight, on a draught of 25 feet of water. She was 371 f. long. 38 beam and 28 depth of hold. She was barquentine rigged, but did not carry sufficient sail to She was considered a good ten day boat to She was considered a good ten day boat to

Fort Erie for eight years past, and for twelve years before that was in their em-ploy at Goderich, Ont. He has been receiv-

HEAVY DEFALCATION.

cause death. Suspicion rested upon the widow, and she was arrested and placed on trial at Carrick-on-Suir on Saturday. He two children of tender years were pro-duced as witnesses, but on being placed upon the witness table they stubbornly refused to utter a word. They were threatened with imprisonment, and were evidently much frightened, but threats and persuasion alike failed to elicit from them a single morsel of evidence. They were therefore committed for contempt of Court, and ordered to be kept in confinement until they purge themselves of contempt by giving their testimony in open court. severity of the judge's action under the peculiar circumstances has caused great sensation in the neighborhood, and has turned the sympathies of the people in favor of the widow, who has hitherto been regarded by most of the neighbors as

PITCHED BATTLE

guilty.

At Emerson for Possession of a Bridge A Winnipeg despatch says: Advices from Emerson report a sanguinary engage-ment between the citizens and a party of men headed by Dean Westbrook. The latter built the iron bridge at Emerson, but he town could not raise the money to pay them, whereupon Westbrook and party seized the bridge. The citizens opposed their attempts to levy toll, whereupon th draw was swung out, and the contractors retained possession. On Friday an attack was organized, and all available boats and rafts were secured. The fleet bore down upon the bridge. A fierce struggle ensued in which the citizens were victorious. Several narrow escapes from drowning The key was thrown into the occurred. river, and the draw remains open.

Soldiers, Sweethearts, and Statistics.

Recruiting statistics show that the chances of the lassies of England all marying are growing fewer and fewer. Last year, for instance, no smaller number than 33,000 hale and hearty young fellows, a possible sweetheart and husband every one of them, joined the colors. In other words they sought glory or the grave and a redcost, instead of a pretty maiden, the ring and a cosy fireside. A soldier cannot marry for years, so that the effect of this drain of 33,000 brave and gallant lads is to draft off 33,000 marriageable young men, stuff them into barracks and leave 33,000 young women sighing to the strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Soldiers, of course, are necessary. We are too rich a little nation-to he allowed to sit at peace if our hand were not near a good sword, and a good arm between both and the national heart. All the same, howover, 33,000 honest, mar-riageable girls, girls who could mind a baby and bake a loaf, sew and work for and low the lad of their choice, and all left lament-ing, widows ere wives, is a sad sight.-English Exchange.

There is a man who knows how to play on two cornets at once. The neighbors say they don't object to his knowing how, but

A party of men attempted to horsewhip Joseph Hughes, a negro, at Montserrat, N.J. insulted a white woman. Hughes fatally wounded two of them with an axe and then surrendered.

strange Story of a Repentant Lover's Self-Imposed Penance. A London despatch says : The famous

miles distant. deaf and dumb knick knack peddler, who, during the past few years, attracted so much attention on London Bridge, has did in the Southwark Workhouse. Before his death he beckoned to his cot one of the hospital attendants and terrified him by speaking to him. When the attendant ecovered from his astonishment the beggar confessed that his deafness and dumbne had been feigned. He said he was a Swiss gentleman of fortune and belonged to one ne. of the best families in the republic. When a young man he was betrothed to a beauti ful and accomplished girl. He was pos-sessed of a most violent temper, and in a lovers' quarrel over a trifle one day he so wounded the girl by the bitterness of his invectives that River, a few miles west of the town. It is the same kind of material as that which was found near Morley last fall, and which

the bitterness of his invectives that she fell ill. His cruel conduct stung him so that he became melancholy from remorse

and left home. He then resolved to punish himself; he vowed to become a voluntary exile for twenty years, to earn his own living, leave his fortune untouched, keep his relatives and friends ignorant of his whereabouts, and go bareheaded and barefooted in all weather during the entire near Chief Picapot's reserve in the North-west, state that the Chief and 70 lodges, time, and to listen to no one and speak to about 600 men, were threatening to raid Battleford if they did not get assistance. of his exile. If he lived to complete his yow he meant to return home and use his The only Indians now out on the reserve fortune and the remainder of his days in making his betrothed happy, providing sho were alive and unmarried. He had rigidly agent, and stated they would do no harm if they are fed, but could not, and would not kept his yow, "but," he cried before h expired, "my time is not quite up and I must die before it is. I have been punished stay on their reserve, as it was too low and swampy, and that their people are dying, five and six each day. The disease was as I deserved." Investigation so far as it has gone has proven that the peddler's story is entirely true, and his family in principally quick consumption. Switzerland have been made acquainted

with his death.

BAD EXPLOSION.

hair, teeth and nails can be daintily kept. Her clothes, however cheap, can be fresh Disastrous Blow-up at Saginaw City. A Saginaw City despatch says : On Saturday evening the boiler used to generand becoming in color. She can train her mind, even if of ordinary capacity, to be alert and earnest. And if she adds to these ate steam for the salt block at the works o Green, King & Co, of this city, exploded with terrific force, wrecking boiler house and salt block, and doing damage to the extent of \$5,000. The fireman was taken It is of no use for a girl whose person is soiled and untidy, and whose temper is selfish and irritable at home, to hope to from the ruins in a horrible plight. His right leg was broken, his head and face burned black, chest bruised, and other cheat anybody by putting on fine clothes and a smile for company. The thick muddy skin and sour expression will beinjuries sustained likely to prove fatal. Frank Wilkin, who had charge of the boiler, was severely hurt. Rudolph Neil and J. W. trav her. Bacon were slightely injured. The boiler was new, and the cause of the explosion is unknown. Pieces of the boiler were thrown

Cincinnati has at last had a hanging ; but ifty lives lost in the mob were a dear price to pay for justice.

700 feet.

which they had transferred to him in pay-ment of the \$150,000 cheque he gave the To restore gilding to picture frames, etc. remove all dust with a soft brush, and wash the gilding in warm water, in which an onion less cheque of Grant & Ward's, Mr. Vanderbilt accompanied the return with the remark that General Grant could pay has been boiled; dry quickly with soft rags According to Prof Wanklyn, the manufacture of gas from limed coal is a success as it reduces the amount of sulphur com the amount of the cheque at his leisure. Dr. Handsmith, of London, has dispounds to three grains in 100 cubic feet, and

ncreases the yield of ammonia and tar by covered a process by which color on marble may be rendered imperishable. the abolition of the lime purifiers.

roused from their sleep, and every one the steamer's lights disappeared. imagined that the mountain itself was tumbling down. The noise was heard mary STRUGGLING FOR DEAR LIFE. "There seemed to be a dreadful

when the steamship went down, and then all was quiet. We were in a wretched plight, wet through and on a perilous perch, Advices from the end of the C. P. R. track report that tin has been discovered in the lower Selkirk range in British in the lower Selkirk range in British Columbia by a party of miners prospecting boats our thoughts reverted to our own. for gold. A similar discovery was made

for gold. A similar discovery was made some time ago at Harney's Peak, in the Black Hills region. The mine in the Selkirk is said to be a surface one, and to nothing, as most of the fellows alongside of contain an extraordinary abundance of me were useless and I had all I could do

re. The Calgary *Herald* reports the discovery, to huddle together and lie close, so the a few days ago, of a very fine specimen of warmth in our bodies would be a universal natural coment on the banks of the Bow quantity. By this means we kept warm. CALLING IN VAIN FOR HELP.

" Meanwhile we could see plainly enough all in it.

was found near Morley last fail, and which is reported to be plentiful in Florida, where is said to be superior to stone for build. ing purposes. It has been used almost entirely in building the town and fort of swain's boat had six men in it, and we Sales from and Purchases for the Oak-

wail

St. Augustine in that State, where it is bailed it in most pitcous terms. All night called coquina. Scientists call it calcium carbonate, or carbonate of lime. The latest advices from Indian Head, A New York despatch dated last (Wed needay) night says: At the combination sale of Jersey fancy cattle here to day, nivoty animals were sold for \$70,000. The answered the boatswall by halle, and he answered, 'What do you want?' 'There are only five of us here,' was the reply; 'come and take us off this boat.' The number of imported cattle sold was no large, those born on this continent exciting answer was, 'Yes: wait. I am going to see the keenest competition. The cattle from the farm of Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, of Hamilthere is any chance to pick up any per-

are five lodges, and they are all sick and unable to get away. Chief Picapot and five sub-chiefs had a talk with the Indian ton, Ont., were especially favored and fetched very high prices. A beautiful silver near us, and the steward implored him not to leave them. Had the boatswain's boat grey cow. Honeymoon of St. Lambert, daughter of Stoke Pogis 3rd and Bryon of come to us then we could have saved at least eight more men that were under the boat, and I think Mr. King was among them; but the boatswain passed again and never came near us.

A PITIABLE PLIGHT.

" Every now and again the poor fellows

under the boat would cry out. We would answer that help would soon come, and try to keep up their courage, but one by one they died, and at length we could hear nothing. Our hearts sank within us later when we saw the light go out on the leading boat, which we afterward learned was

lap our ankles, then our knees; by and by less lad, and retired an exceedingly rich they reached higher, and before morning man. His largest bequest was a cumula-the sea broke over us and our misery was terrible. DEAD UNDER THE ROAT.

As morning dawned the third mate

ordered the boatswain to go to our assist-ance, and he came. We were taken off A friend of Wm. H. Vanderbilt said las then, and the suggestion was made to get Sunday) evening that one of the last acts out the man underneath the boat, who yesterday was to return to General and swain's boat said there was no one alive Mrs. Grant the deeds of their property there, and advised that the boat be allowed to remain. At this the Norwegian lamp lighter jumped up with au oar and threat General on Sunday last, receiving a worth | ened to brain the sailor unless he shut up

He then jumped upon the boat and commenced to batter in the bottom. The man Mitchell was then found to be alive, but delirious, and he refused to come out. At

this the boatswain ordered him to be pulled she jumped from a chair the handkerchief out. He had been sitting all night in the broke, but she lies at the point of death thwarts of the boat and was nearly suffo-cated, all the rest being there, too, seven or 315 pounds and is insane.

Dr. Steele, the surgeon of the State of Florida, says that the main cause of the great loss of life was the continued pro-keys of the safe to John Phillips, the agent,

grees of the steamer after the collision. It was owing to this that more boats were not safely launched and that the passen-int safely launched and that the passenhe was short, and a despatch was at onco sent to Robert Larmour, Division Superingers were afraid to enter those floated. The chief engineer appeared to be pos gessed of the same remarkable coolness or tendent at Stratford, who sent John Payne. lethargy which distinguished the captain, and as he was hurrying his friends through Travelling Auditor, to the station to ex-amine the books. Although the examinathe passage, which was already knee deep in water, he met the chief engineer cooly walking up and down with a life preserver tion is not yet complete, enough is known to show that the shortage will amount to \$2,000. Nothing has been heard of Phillips'

on and his hands in his waistcoat sleeves whereabouts, but reveral officers of the road. assisted by Detective Day and a number of The steamer went down with her whistle other detectives, are working on the case, in order, if possible, to learn his whereblowing, which he supposed was intended by the captain or whoever opened the valve, as a last farewell to the world and

abouts. Phillips' wife is now confined to her bed from the effects of the shock. her bed from the encous of the Phillips has four children who have an Phillips has four children who have an encourt left by his father. interest in some property left by his father. BIG PRICES FOR JERSEYS.

Scottish Jottings

The Earl of Rosebery will probably succeed the late Duke of Buccleuch as Lord-Lieucenart of the county of Mid-Lothian. The Duchess of Bucoleuch, who was a daughter of the second Marquis of Bath, is a fervent Roman Catholic. All her children, however, have remained Protestant. Sir R. A. Mackenzie Douglas, the news ose death at Wanganui, New Zealand, has just been received, was the only sur-viving son of the late Major Sir R. A. Douglas, of Glenbervie.

General Gordon's father was a Scotch St. Lambert, was bought by Mr. Pierce, of man, but his mother was English. His grandfather is said to have been a loyal Boston, for \$4,100, and Cowslip of St. Lumbert, from the same farm, was bought by the same party for \$3,000. The highest Highlander, who fought against Prince Charlie at Prestonpans.

or the same party for \$3,000. price realized was for Bomba's daughter, a 2-year-old beifer from Mr. A. B. Darling's herd, \$5,200. Mr. Fuller purchased Kadi, an 8 year-old cow, for \$2,100, and Albert's Oneen heifer for \$850. Consen heifer for \$850. Consent heifer for \$850

The marriage of Eliza, youngest daughter

of Sir Peter Coats, to Mr. J. L. A. Hope, London, son of the late Hon. James Hope Wallace, of Featherstone Castle, was cele

Mr. Low, manufacturer, Dundee, resided n Belmont Castle before it was destroyed by fire on the 21st ult. In Belmont Park is a tumulus called Belliduff, which tradition assigns as the spot on which Macbeth fell in combat with Macduff. began with a sum of less than \$1,000 eleven years ago, with the proviso that that sum should be doubled every year that the testator should be kept alive. The lucky

Mr. Kilpatrick, Smithston, one of the ldest farmers in Ayrabire, died on April practitioner now comes in for a bequest of over \$750 000. Another large bequest con-sists of \$500,000 given to St. George's Hos-22nd. He was over 80 years of age when he died. His wife, who was a sister of Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, pre deceased him by pital in the east, an immense establish-ment in the poorest and most thickly populated part of London. several years, but he is survived by a large family, among his sons being Mr. Wm. Kilpatrick, Provost of Ayr.

A Fat Woman's Craze. Miss Loomis, known as " the fat woman.

Obsdience is the crowning grace, that principle to which polity owes its stability, life its happiness, failb its acceptance, creation its continuance. Exactly in pro-portion to the majesty of things in the attempted suicide at the Elgin Poorhouse, near St. Thomas, on Wednesday ovening, by winding a handkerebief around her neck and attaching the ends to a door. When scale of being is the completeness of their obedience to the laws that are set over them. There are 271 unoccupied houses in

Quebeo city.

tangled. Hogan pounded Rice's face to a jelly with a hammer. He cannot live. Hogan has been arrested. The London Advertiser circulates the

report that a manufacturer of spices, coffee, etc., named John Cozens, has levented leaving I O U's to the tune of several thousand dollars in the hands of merchants and others there.

A Milwaukee paper records the arrival at that city, en route to Minnesota, of an immigrant family of Danes, consisting of father, mother and 15 children, 13 of whom were tied together with a rope. They had come all the way from Denmark in this way ; thus saving the parents, each of whom had a baby to carry, the trouble of keeping them together.

Care of the Lawn.

In order that a lawn be kept in the best possible condition, a top dressing of well-rotted barn yard manure should be applied broadcast. It should first be composted with rotten turf, so as to form a fine mould. and then be screened and carefully raked in among the roots early in December, so that it will nourish and protect the roots. Where this has not been done, ammoniated superphosphate, or better, fertilizers prepared expressly for the lawn (which are prepared expressly for the lawn (which are comparatively odorless), should be applied broadcast as early in the spring as possible. Top-dressing a nice lawn with unfermented stable manure filled with foul weed seeds is a practice which distigures the lawn, and is not com-mendable in next by home manufactor mendable in neatly kept grounds. A fine lawn cannot be maintained without frequent mowing. The lawn-mower is much to be preferred to the scythe, even when the latter is used by an expert. The lawn-mower enables the operator to begin the cutting very early, while, as the dry weather approaches if cut as frequently as it should be, the fine blades of grass fall in a shower upon the roots, forming an efficient mulching. The lawn-mower should be used even upon newly seeded lawns as scon as the grass is high enough to cut. Lawns seeded down in April have in some nstances been out as many as six times before the first of August.

The Earthquake in England.

The British newspapers have been disbussing lately the earthquake on the eastern coast of England with an amplitude which shows how the nearness or the novelty of an event has often more to do with the attention paid to it than its intrinsic importance. Historical researches disclose that in 1816 an earthquake "twisted the spire of Aberdeen church:" and that in 1843 a like calamity "damaged buildings," and that in 1852 a shock threw down some walls at Shrewsbury. Obviously, however, all these disasters combined were not equal to the trembling felt on the 23rd of April at Colchester, Langenhoe and Wyvenhoe where chimneys and some other structures were actually tumbled down. This, to be sure, is not quite so bad as what has happened to Casamicciola and Caracas, but it provokes even that scientific authority, the Engineer, to say that "it needed but slightly greater velocity of wave particle not only to have laid low the towns in the eastern counties, but to have made mountainous heaps of brickbats and rubbish of London."

A London cablegram says : The will of the late William King was offered for probate to day and affords another instance of alert and earnest. And if she adds to these a sincere, kindly, sunny temper she will win triends and love as surely as if all the fairnes had brought her gifts at her birth. It is of no use for a girl whose person is