RNS CURED IN 24 HOURS
ainlessly remove any corn, either
r bleeding, by applying Putnam's
tor. It never burns, leaves no scar,
ds; is harmless because composed
ar gums and balms. Fifty years in
uaranteed. Sold by all druggists
Refuse substitutes.
AM'S PAINLESS
N EXTRACTOR

SMALL SAILBOATS.

he Mainsail—Getting Out of Stays.

e a trick to lower a main-
y. In the first place the
ld be large enough—not
owever, the sail does
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2286

EAT IDEA.

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OUT THE KING.

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t, quiet, reserved."

STOLE DIAMONDS.

$50,000 Worth Missing From London Importer's Stock.

Also An Old and Trusted Employee is Looked For.

New York, Oct. 5.—An investigation which followed the discovery that a diamond sunburst was missing from the warerooms of Oliver M. Ferrand, a Maiden Lane diamond importer, has disclosed what may prove to be one of the biggest robberies in the diamond district. Already it is said, jewels valued at $50,000 are known to have disappeared and the inventory of stock has not yet been completed. It has been disclosed by the investigation that the robberies probably have been going on for years, and it seems possible that when the inquiry has been completed the total will be far in excess of the amount now known to be involved. While the investigation has been in progress Mr. Ferrand has been endeavoring to locate one of his oldest and most trusted employees, who has been away from the city for several months. This man should have returned from his vacation on Sept 1st, but he did not come nor was any word received from him.

$1,000 FOR HUSBAND

Widow Said to Have to Pay That to Get Married.

A Toronto despatch: "Do you mean to say that she was to pay $1,000 to get married?" asked Mr. Justice Clute yesterday during the trial of the action of Mrs. Meyer against the Crown Bank for a cheque which she claims was stolen from her.

"That's the proposition, my Lord," said Mr. Louis Heyd, K. C., for the plaintiff, laughing.

"That seems like a monstrous proposition," commented his Lordship.

According to the plaintiff, she had received from her brother, Mr. Norman Helpert, a cheque for $600 on the Imperial Bank, representing moneys coming to her from her late husband, Cohen, which she proposed to invest in a house. A few days later she married a man calling himself Sam Mayer, known also under the name of Margolis. Within a week, she alleges, bridegroom and cheque had disappeared. The cheque afterwards turned up, having been negotiated through the Crown Bank, bearing what is claimed to be a forged endorsement. She therefore seeks to recover from the banks and from Mr. Adolph Mayer, whose endorsement also appears on the cheque.

The defence set up that Mrs. Cohen had agreed to give Sam Mayer $1,000 when he married her and that the cheque was part of the consideration.

Mr. Norman Helpert, the bride's brother, denied emphatically the bargain claimed by the defence to have been made with Margolis. He also denied having receive a message from Mr. Joseph Gurofsky, of the Crown Bank, enquiring if the cheque was in order.

CREIGHTON GUILTY.

HE WAS SANE WHEN HE SLEW HIS FAMILY.

Verdict Reached by the Jury in the Owen Sound Case—Addresses of Counsel and Judge Were Impressive—Prisoner to be Hanged Dec. 3.

An Owen Sound despatch: The jury of the High Court of Justice this afternoon found James Farish Creighton guilty of the murder of his wife and two step-daughters in May last.

Mr. A. G. MacKay, counsel for the prisoner, in his address to the jury, stated that it was unthinkable that a man who nine days previous to the tragedy had written such a loving letter to his wife would kill her in such a horrible manner if he had been sane at the time. Mr. Blackstock argued that the prisoner's mental capacity at the time of the act is the only issue. It is admitted that up to the time of the crime practically he knew the nature and quality of the act. After the crime he was sane in the eye of the law.

The Judge's summing up indicated that he was convinced of the prisoner's guilt. On hearing the verdict Creighton collapsed and wept bitterly. He was sentenced at 8.30 by Mr. Justice Riddell, who said that the accused had been guilty of one of the most atrocious crimes known to the law. The prosecution had been fairly conducted and the defence brilliantly and skilfully conducted. No stone had been left unturned, no research had been too much to bring forth anything which would assist the prisoner in his defence, but it was plain that no twelve honest men could have found a different verdict. He did not desire to add to the poignancy of the prisoner's grief, or add in the least to the pangs of anguish and the tortures which his poor soul must suffer. It was in the hope that his words might reach others, who were on the brink of taking the first awful step downwards, whose feet were about to take hold on hell, and that these might be saved from the prisoner's awful doom, that he would say the little he intended to say. A loved and petted son, a loved brother, the prisoner had early in life given himself up to the gratification of one or the other lust, and he was not the only one. God knew that there were many of our countrymen who were in the perilous condition that the prisoner had been in years ago when he had begun that career which was terminating as it was. A sorrow to his parents, a grief to his connections, the prisoner had broken one woman's heart, and, after reviving an old romance, had tried, and honestly tried, the Judge believed, to be a better man. But the time came when the greatest effort failed. It was too late. That was the inevitable course predicted by his early career, and it was once more warning that the Good Book was awfully right when it said, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; as a man soweth so shall he reap." The prisoner's career in this world would probably be short. He could hold out no hopes of clemency. He would not, he ought not to say that there was any hope for him in this world.

In the short time that was left to the prisoner he could only adjure him to prepare for the next world. While there was no hope of mercy or pity here, there was no chance of mercy being refused if he sought it at the proper place. The prisoner ought to spend the few weeks that were left to him in seeking mercy from that throne at which it was never refused to the penitent. With mercy from that source the prisoner might meet those whom he had slain with a smile, knowing that all was forgiven. That was all he could do for him. That was all he could hope for him.

The Judge then put on the black cap and sentenced the prisoner to be executed on Thursday, December 3.

THE LABOR VOTE.

Boston Printer Says It Can Not be Delivered by Any Man.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Declaring that it would be suicidal to the labor movement for "any man or set of men" to deliver the vote of organized labor to any party, President Norman E. McFail, of the Boston, Mass., Typographical Union, has written a letter to Chief Willis L. Moore, of the U. S. weather bureau, declaring that the labor vote as a body cannot be delivered.

The letter in part follows:

"In reply to the question you ask me, I will state that in my opinion the vote of organized labor of this country as a body will not, should not, and would not be delivered to any one party by any man or set of men. To allow such a thing would be suicidal to the labor movement of the country. Members of labor unions, as citizens, have the right and should carefully consider the platforms and promises of the different political parties and should vote as they believe the broadest and best interests of our country lie. There can be no objection to this from any source, and it is something which every citizen should do. To claim that any man or set of men, as has been blazoned forth in the newspapers, will deliver the vote of organized labor to any party, is absurd as it is an impossibility."

NATURAL GAS.

Jury Says it Caused the Disastrous Brantford Explosion.

Brantford, Ont., despatch: After three long sessions the Coroner's jury investigating the cause of the recent disastrous gas explosion in the city returned a verdict, after deliberating until 1 o'clock this morning, as follows: That Charles Horney came to his death from the results of an explosion caused by natural gas ignited by a match in the hands of Joseph Blayboro, or Albert Holstock, said gas having in our opinion been forced into the cellar of the Theatorium through a deadhead pipe.

The above verdict is regarded here as virtually attaching the responsibility to the Gas Company, and it is said several suits for damages are impending. A large crowd waited in the court room to hear the result.

THE DOCTORS

Discuss Pneumonia and Consumption and Remedies.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The final session of the seven sections of the International Tuberculosis Congress was begun this morning in the national museum. Section one was opened during the morning with a discussion relative to pathological anatomy and histology. Pneumenia in the process of pulmonary tuberculosis was one subject which brought forth several addresses.

Measures for increasing resistance to tuberculosis, such as parks and playgrounds, outdoor sports, physical education, individual immunity and social conditions, and the importance of family histories for the study of tuberculosis occupied the attention of other sections.

HIS NECK BROKEN.

Mr. James Hughes, of Bradford, Upset With His Load.

A Bradford despatch: Mr. Jas. Hughes, a much respected farmer, a few miles north of Bradford, was found dead on the roadside near Mount Pleasant this afternoon. He was driving home with a load of lumber and when found was lying on the side of the road the load having upset. Mr. Hughes broke his neck in the fall.

THE IMPERIAL PROBLEM.

To Reconcile Nationalism of Whole Empire With Nationalism of Parts.

London, Oct. 5.—Discussin the Labor party's imperial policy, the Standard says of Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., who discards as impossible the substitution of economic bonds for political bonds, that the supreme problem is how to reconcile the nationalism of the whole empire with the nationalism of the parts. Mr. Macdonald instances Canada, where economic interests exaggerate the consequences of her geographical position, and thus threaten the loss of British national spirit. The paper says the policy of Imperial statesmanship must aim at helping Canada to feel herself intellectually and politically British.

WIRELESS MARVELS

In the Telephone Field Great Things Are Happening.

London, Oct. 5.—Dr. Lee de Forest, working under instructions from the Admiralty, has just concluded very successful tests of wireless telephony between warships off Portsmouth. Dr. De Forest operated the transmitter on board the cruiser Furious, while Mrs. De Forest was at the receiver on the schoolship Vernon, both of which vessels steamed at full speed, fifty miles apart. As a result of the tests, Admiral Gamble, who superintended the experiments, has recommended that the Admiralty install two complete sets of instruments.

Dr. De Forest said to-night: "We talked at a distance of fifty knots, the longest authenticated record. The accuracy of the system really surprised me, especially when I consider the fact that we suffered atrocious interference from wireless telegraphy. Furthermore, on the Vernon they were testing condensers with a big spark two cabins from our receiver. Our tests consisted mostly of repeating New York stock quotations. Out of 154 figures there were only two mistakes.

"Wireless telephony will be established between Paris and New York within five years."

WASTE OF FUEL.

London Professor Comments on World's Ruthless Extravagance.

London, Oct. 5.—Henry Armstrong, professor of chemistry at the City and Guilds of London Central Institute, addressing the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute at Middlesborough, said it was difficult to keep calm when he reflected upon the ruthless way the world's stores of timber, iron, coal and oil were being used up. It made the scientist shudder to see the indifference displayed in all civilized lands to the inevitable consequences of such waste in the nowise distant future. No comment was provoked by the fact that steamers devour daily a thousand or more tons of coal while crossing the ocean. This extravagance was gloried in as an engineering achievement, when it ought to be anathematized.

The public confronted itself with the belief that science would discover a substitute for coal, and therefore felt no compunction in recklessly destroying the capital won from the sun in past ages, but science could not at present support the illusion, and was bound to preach prudence. Prof. Armstrong earnestly urged serious scientific study of economical methods of fuel consumption, outlining the direction fuel consumption, outlining the directions such study ought to take.

HE IS POPULAR.

Panamas Cheer Their New President De Obaldia.

Panama, Oct. 5.—The most remarkable political demonstration ever witnessed here marked the inauguration to the presidency of Don Jose Domingo de Obaldia yesterday. Thousands of Panamans thronged the streets cheering the new President, and his popularity was further reflected in the warmth of his reception when on entering the auditorium to take the oath of office the entire audience arose and cheered him vociferously.

In his speech of acceptance President Obaldia said that he would devote himself to the service of his country, and that he will be the staunch supporter of everything that makes for the prosperity of the republic. He emphatically denied that his success was due to the United Sates Government, whose attitude was within its treaty rights, but to the result of the reprehensible acts of the old regime. He declared that American intervention had produced good results in Panama.

WRECK AT MIMICO

ENGINEER OF A C. P. R. TRAIN HAS HIS NECK BROKEN.

Fast Passenger Engine of the C. P. R. Crashes Into a Double-Header Yard Engine—Two Firemen in the Hospital—Dead Man Leaves Widow and Family.

Mimico despatch: The alleged carelessness of an operator in leaving open a switch that it was his duty to see was closed caused the death of one man and serious injury to two others here to-night. While rushing at a speed of between forty and fifty miles an hour C. P. R. passenger train No. 811 westbound ran into an open switch about 75 yards west of Mimico crossing and smashed into a heavy double-header yard engine that was standing in a siding. William Quinn, of West Toronto, engineer on the passenger engine, was thrown from his cab and killed, his neck being broken. Wilis Jarvis, of West Toronto, his fireman, had his right leg crushed and broken and was badly scalded, while John Smith, of 336 King street west, engineer of the yard engine, had his foot crushed.

The ill-fated train left the Union Station at 7.15 p. m., and, as stated, was going at a high rate of speed when it struck the open switch. The yard engine was standing scarcely three car lengths down the siding, and the passenger engine plowed into it with terrific force. The lighter engine was slewed around at almost right angles to the rail, burying itself several feet into the ground. The boiler was knocked back against the tender, pinioning Fireman Jarvis. The first passenger coach was also thrown from the tracks, the tender telescoping it several feet. It was not overturned, however, and beyond a few scratches none of the passengers were injured. The other two Pullmans did not leave the tracks and were not damaged.

When the men from the station and surrounding houses got to the scene Engineer Quinn was found lying in a small ditch by the track with his neck broken. He was living, but died a few minutes later. Jarvis was pinioned against the tender, suffering terribly from scalds, and, although the men worked desperately to extricate him, it was an hour before he was lifted out. He was unconscious, and with Engineer Smith, of the yard engine, whose feet were crushed in the collision, was placed in a caboose attached to a light engine and brought into the city. Dr. Godfrey, of Mimico, attended the injured men and came with them to the city. They were met at Spadina avenue by two police ambulances and taken to the hospitals, Jarvis to the Western and Smith to Grace Hospital. Quinn's body was carried to the Mimico station.

The man who is alleged to be responsible for the accident could not be located last night. He is Fred McTaggart, of Toronto, and, it is said, he disappeared when he saw the awful result of his carelessness. He has, it is said, been stationed at Mimico for a very short time.

There was very little interruption to traffic, the wrecked engine and car running far enough along the siding to clear the main line. A wrecking train came up from Toronto and spent the night getting the wrecked cars and engine back on the track.

William Quinn, the dead engineer, lived at 157 Pacific avenue, West Toronto, and was a married man, with two children, and had been in the employ of the C. P. R. for a great many years. Jarvis lives at 34 Mulock avenue, and was unmarried. John Smith, the engineer on the yard engine, is a married man.

General Superintendent James Osborne of the C. P. R. had no statement to make last night in reference to the cause of the wreck. "I have received no official report," he said. "The wreck was caused by an open switch, but as to the responsibility, that is a matter for the G. T. R. to deal with."

CURED LEPER.

Turkish Professor Used the Leprosy Bacillus.

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 5.—A Maori patient has been discharged from the leper station with a clean bill of health, after a stay of seven months. Chief Health Officer Dr. Mason, declares that the patient was cured by injections of cultures of the leprosy bacillus. This treatment is the discovery of Prof. Deycke Pasha, director of the imperial medical school of Constantinople, and Reschad Bey, senior physician of the same institution. Dr. Mason says that other patients treated by this (the Nastin) system, have shown great improvement.

RACE WAR.

NEGROES, HUNGARIANS AND ITALIANS MIX IT UP.

Alleged That Party of Negroes Attacked Foreigners' Boarding House, and Tried to Rob the Inmates—One Man May Die.

Belleville, Oct. 5.—The little village of Frankford, along the Trent River, near here, was the scene of an exciting episode early yesterday morning. From information which reached the authorities here, pistols and knives were freely used, and as a result one man is in a serious condition and not expected to recover. Two men were shot and two stabbed. The names of the injured are not yet obtainable, but to-day the constables sent out by Crown Attorney Anderson are working on the case, and arrests are expected to-night. The affair took place between a number of negroes, Hungarians and Italians working on the Trent Valley Canal construction between Frankford and Glen Ross. There had been signs of bad blood between the different races recently, which broke out in a regular battle yesterday morning, when fists, knives and guns took a prominent part.

Three negroes who lived together called at the boarding house where the Hungarians and Italians were quartered, and attempted to hold the place up. Then trouble began. Guns and knives were brought into play. A Hungarian and an Italian were stabbed, while two other Italians were perforated with bullets. One was shot in the back of the head, the bullet coming out at the neck, and also in the thigh. Dr. Simmons cannot say whether he will recover or not.

It is said robbery was the object of the visit of the negroes, as one of the wounded men had $300 in a belt worn around his waist, and the men claim the negroes made a demand for the money.

POISON IN WELL.

Startling Discovery Made by at Cantley Merchant.

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Andrew Dacey, a well-known farmer of East Hull, is under arrest on a charge of poisoning the well of Mr. Robert Brown, a merchant in the village of Cantley. A few days ago Mr. Brown discovered that a quantity of Paris green had been placed in his well. He luckily made the discovery before any of the water had been drunk by the family, and at once reported the case to the police. Dacey was suspected because his wife had left him on account of dometic troubles, and had gone to live with the Browns. He had made threats against Brown, and the police traced his movements on the night the poison was placed in the well. His arrest followed. He will be tried at Hull on Monday.

Blabbs—At any rate, success doesn't turn his head. **Slobbs**—No, he has a stiff neck.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Little Things Gathered Up Worth the Reading.

In New York the other day, 137 persons were arraigned in court for cruelty to horses, and 51 of them pleaded guilty.

Tugmai Pait, the son of a Filipino cannibal chief, is to enter Harvard this fall and The Brockton Times expresses a hope that he won't try to board himself.

Japan's debt is some $200,000,000 greater than that of the United States.

The use of muslin, instead of glass, in dairy windows is said to lessen the danger from tuberculosis germs.

The widow and the son-in-law of Dr. Robert Luedeking, of St. Louis, in settling up the affairs of his estate, discovered that the doctor had not sent Adolphus Busch, the brewer, a bill for several years prior to the former's death, so they sent Busch a bill for $55,000. Mr. Busch thought that a little high, and offered $35,000 in settlement. This offer was declined and Mr. Busch went to Europe before the case was settled. A lawsuit is looked for.

This Captain "Bill" McDonald whom President Roosevelt has invited to go to Africa with him is the Texas Ranger of whom it has been said that he is brave enough to "charge hell with a bucket of water."

Every indication points to the erection of a beautiful statue of Bishop Phillips Brooks, which was the last work of Square in Boston, this fall.

"Bubble," says the Boston Herald, is a new slang phrase coined at Newport. "I had a trifle of a bubble on last night" a bout of cards. But whatever the meaning it rhymes with trouble.

The Lusitania, the world's record-smashing transatlantic liner, burns 100 tons of coal a day.

While Walcutty Pike was standing on a street corner in Worcester, Mass., recently a swarm of bees settled on him. Mr. Pike was not disturbed, but had a hog brought to him and gently pushed the queen bee and her followers into it. Now the bees are furnishing honey for Mr. Pike's family.

Nebraska Methodists in convention have adopted a resolution asking members of that church not to vote for any candidate for Congress who will not promise to vote against Cannon for Speaker.

A cousin of the German Emperor is a dishwasher in New York.

A Des Moines man buys his mother-in-law five pounds of candy every week.

A crowd of 1,000 Bostonians recently followed a woman who wore a knee-length "common sense" skirt, and so annoyed her by their jeers and rudeness that she was forced to appeal to the police.

A young New Yorker who was charged with stealing a kiss said he wouldn't have cared for it if it had been offered him. The weight of this philosophical declaration impressed the Judge so deeply that he postponed his decision.

Mrs. Fanny Wells Embre, whose death occurred in New York city several days ago, at the age of 81, was national representative of the State of New York on the Sanitary Commissies in the war for the Union.

Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone is the first woman to have her portrait hung in the Michigan State Capitol. Besides being a pioneer in the woman's club movement in the west, it is said that to Mrs. Stone's efforts, more than to any other one cause, was due the opening of the University of Michigan to women students.

In the county jail at Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Earl Truell, a dentist, forcibly took three gold teeth from the mouth of Edward J. Reed, a prisoner, who had given a bogus cheque to the dentist.

To Bertha Schultz, a young dressmaker in Hamburg, Germany, $10,000 was bequeathed on condition that she should not marry a man engaged in an intellectual occupation. She is already engaged to an accountant, and she and her fiancee are now endeavoring to persuade the law that the work is purely mechanical.

An Italian nobleman, who is a widower for the seventh time, has erected a castle with seven towers at Biarritz, one in memory of each of his wives.

Mrs. Mary McGeehan, who was 106 last month, has lived on oatmeal all her life, and works about the farm at Brockagh, Donegal, Ireland, with her children and grandchildren.

A cheap yet durable pavement has been laid by the city of Mankato, Mich., consisting of a mixture of crushed fine stone, gravel and tar, top-dressed with cement and sand. It cost but 80 cents a linear foot, 30 feet wide.

General Daniel E. Sickles, the one-legged veteran, whose health is not of the best, has been joined in New York by his wife, who has for 25 years been separated from him and living with her parents, both of whom have died within the past 18 months in Spain. The general's son, Stanton Sickles, recently secretary of the American Legation at Athens, is also with his father.

A woman's Short Skirt League has been formed in London. The members bind themselves to wear dresses which will not sweep the floors and pavements, and so gather up dust and microbes.

A pet cat belonging to the Pietersburg, Transvaal, post office, was recently accidentally tied up and sealed along with postal matter in the Johannesburg bag, slung on to the contractor's wagon to the station, and sent away south by the night train. A telegram was sent to the Johannesburg office, and a little later the following reply was received: "Cat returning by 9.10 p. m. mail to-night." The cat subsequently arrived after its 210-mile return journey none the worse for the experience.

A British army order which has just been issued, says Punch, gives the following as the occasions on which the Union Jack is to be flown: "(1) On anniversaries only, or when specially required for saluting purposes; (b) on Sundays and anniversaries; (c) daily.

The Erie Railroad has notified the New Jersey State Railroad Commission that it would make a charge of $2 a mile for transporting the members over its line in an observation engine. The charge for making the inspection on that and the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad at that rate would amount to $800.

Everybody in Chicago has a guess at the city's population since the school census only makes it 1,922,330, and the last guess makes it 2,800,000. This is made by Mr. Givens, of the Three Million Club.

The newest apartment house in New York will accommodate 170 families with from 6 to 12 rooms each.

The Mexican Geographical Commission has discovered 1,670 towns which were not officially known to exist.

THE HOTEL MEN.

MR. BOND SAYS CANDY CAUSES MORE DEATHS THAN WHISKEY.

Strong Defence of Liquor Traffic—Enormous Sums Are Paid to the State—Hotel Men in Session in Toronto.

Toronto despatch: The Ontario License and Allied Trades Association held its first annual meeting at Victoria Hall yesterday afternoon. There was a small attendance, and representatives of the press were excluded. The afternoon was largely devoted to considering ways and means to stem the present wave of prohibition. An address was delivered by Mr. Charles F. Lond, of the Brunswicke-Balke-Collender Co. "It may be true," he said, "that the people of Canada spend $30,000,000 a year for drink, but it is no less true that they spend $80,000,000 a year for chewing gum, candy, proprietary medicines, hair oil and such trippery."

Mr. Bond then commented upon the extravagant sums expended upon table luxuries and feminine adornment. Would any one propose to close up the restaurants and millinery establishments? "Any medical man will tell you," he continued, "that candy and confections have sent more infant souls to heaven than whiskey has sent drunkards to the other place."

The speaker deplored the interference of the churches in civil affairs. He feared that many prohibition supporters were actuated by ignorance, intolerance and indifference. He exhorted his hearers not "to meekly wait their doom while others gloat in devilish glee."

A huge poster was in evidence, which has been on display for some time in the hotels of Ontario. It recites that $160,000,000 is invested in the liquor and allied interests, and that $21,000,000 is paid in taxes, license fees, local assessment, etc.

Reports were submitted by Secretary Schmitt and Treasurer G. S. Foy. Both these officers were re-elected. Mr. T. P. Phelan, of Oakville, was elected president; Mr. J. K. Paisley, of Ottawa, first vice-president, and Mr. G. A. Graham, of the Iroquois Hotel, Toronto, second vice-president.

1,500 BLOWS EACH.

Raised Report That U. S. Fleet Was to Seize Amoy.

Amoy, Oct. 5.—Local agitators have been circulating a report to the effect that the American battleship fleet which will visit this port the end of October, purposes to seize Amoy as a base of operations in a forthcoming war against Japan. The people became alarmed and began leaving the city. Then, to prevent a general exodus from the population the municipal authorities issued a proclamation forbidding people living in the interior, to take heavy baggage with them.

Two of the agitators have been arrested and punished with most severe whippings. They were given 1,500 blows each.

EDITION DE LUXE.

Indictments Found Against Five Men For Swindle.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The grand jury yesterday returned two indictments against five persons in connection with the edition de luxe swindle of which Mrs. Jas. A. Patton, of Evanstown, was the victim. Those named in the indictments, which charge conspiracy to obtain money under false pretences by means of a confidence game, are John M. McFarland, who was arrested two weeks ago in Toronto, Ont., Wm. N. Cooper, Samuel Warfield, Albert Miller Adams and Sam Rosengield.

In one of the indictments McFarland, Warfield and Cooper are accused of having obtained $2,000 from Mrs. Patton, and in the other indictment Albert Miller Adams, Rosenfield and McFarland are accused of obtaining $22,300.

TO FIX VALUE.

Referee Appoints Appraiser in Meadows-Williams Case.

Buffalo, Oct. 5.—Three appraisers have been named by Referee in Bankruptcy W. H. Hotchkiss to fix a value upon the bonds, stocks and other securities in the hands of Receiver Edward F. Walsh, of the defunct brokerage firm of Meadows, Williams & Co. These include all the securities which were placed with the Bank of Buffalo, the Fidelity Trust Co., the People's Bank and the Market Bank as collateral for money borrowed. The appraisers named are Robert S. Donaldson, president of the Erie County Savings Bank; George R. Feller, a dealer in investment bonds, and Jesse R. Benton, who is associated with the law firm of Hotchkiss & Bush.

Johnnie's Importance.

"Yes," began Mr. Peters, sen., "John Peters, jun., has quit school and accepted a position in Davis' general store."

"Indeed!" commented the summer visitor. "What are his duties?"

"He is superintendent of the cracker and cheese department," replied Mr. Peters, sen., with guarded satisfaction. "He has the entire charge of wrapping up the cheese." — Youth's Companion.

LOCKED IN CELL.

Prisoner Badly Burned by Fire From Lighted Pipe.

Buffalo despatch: With his clothing in flames and locked behind the bars in a cell at the Louisiana street police station last night, William Slattery was discovered by Desk Sergeant Coyle, who smothered the fire in a coat and saved the man's life, although Slattery was frightfully burned about the left arm and the side of his body. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was stated that the action of the man who put out the flames probably saved the prisoner from being cremated in his cell.

Slattery, who is 45 years old and lives at 228 Catherine street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of intoxication. He was placed in a cell and there remained until about 9 o'clock last night. Then he wanted to smoke. He got out his pipe and tried to light a match. The head flew off and stuck in his shirt, which immediately commenced to burn. The man's screams attracted the attention of the desk sergeant, who threw a coat over the burning garments.

JURY WEPT.

READING OF POEM BY LORD BYRON FREES ACCUSED.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Cantos from Lord Byron's famous story of "Don Juan," read by an eloquent lawyer, resulted yesterday in the acquittal of Martin Schleyer, who has been on trial in Kenosha, Wis., for six days on a charge of shooting his wife, Martha Schleyer, with intent to murder.

The defense of Schleyer, as announced by his attorneys, was to have been the "unwritten law," but as the case was tried a special plea of insanity was made, and the jury after considering the matter for more than four hours, decided that Schleyer was insane when he shot the woman, but that he had entirely recovered his sanity. The jury held him "not guilty."

Schleyer went on the stand and told of his wife's conduct with Herman Koehler, whom he had shot at the same time he shot the woman on May 10th last. He declared his wife's actions made of him a wanderer, and that on his return to his home he found the house closed to him, with nothing to comfort him except his two little children. He said this had made him insane. His counsel declared that Schleyer had been like the famous hero of Byron's poem.

While the jury brushed the tears from their cheeks, Stewart with great feeling read cantos from "Don Juan" and compared the character of Lambro in "Don Juan" to the Kenosha man who had returned only to find his home and fireside wrecked and his children turned against him. Schleyer is charged also with shooting Koehler, and after the verdict the court remanded him to jail for trial on this accusation, but reduced the bail from $5,000 to $2,000. Schleyer was formerly a resident of Rochester, N. Y.

DID NOT HAVE $25.

Ohio Man Could Not Visit Brother in Montreal.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 5.—Barred from Canada and refused an opportunity to make a brief visit to his brother in Montreal, is the experience which befell Harry Cook, of Youngstown, Ohio. When he tried to cross the river here an immigration officer to whom Mr. Cook explained the purpose of his trip asked him how much money he had. Mr. Cook found he had a trifle more than $17. The official therefore directed Mr. Cook to hasten back to the States, explaining that the Canadian regulations require aliens entering the country to have at least $25 in cash.

HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Henry Smith Instantly Killed Near Westbrook.

A Kingston despatch: A tragedy occurred near Westbrook village, eleven miles west of Kingston, early this afternoon. While blasting on his farm Henry Smith was instantly killed by a premature explosion, and his brother Alfred, of Cleveland, Ohio, had his arm so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at the Kingston General Hospital. Alfred Smith had come home to aid in the settlement of his mother's estate. He is in a critical condition. The dead man was 35 years of age and married. The top of his head was blown completely off.

GIRL BLAMES REARDON.

Ellena Williams' Story of Ottawa Fight Fatality.

Ottawa despatch: A warrant was issued by the police this morning for the arrest of Thomas Fox on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the tragedy of last night, whereby David Reardon, assistant manager of the Electric Transfer Company of Ottawa, lost his life. Further details of the quarrel between the two men show that, according to the story told by Ellena Williams, the girl in the case, Reardon approached her and Fox while they were sitting near the edge of the cliff behind the convent on Primrose avenue, and told Fox he was a private detective, and the latter had better move on and do his courting in a less public place. Fox moved away, and Reardon, it is said, insulted the girl. Fox then came back and attacked Reardon. In the fight which followed both men fell over the cliff, which at this point is forty feet high. Reardon was almost instantly killed, but Fox, who is thirty-three years of age, and an employee of the Laurentide Mica Company, escaped with a compound fracture of the right arm and a few bruises. He is now in the hospital. The girl is an English immigrant, and is being held by the police as a witness.

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