Commentary .- I. The battle array (vs. 1-8). "The region where the battle occurred is still covered with thick oaks, tangled bushes and thorny creepers, growing over rugged rocks and ruinous precipiees. Absalom's army must have teen very much larger than David's, for 20,000 men were slain, besides the many that escaped. But they had no such discipline and organization as David's troops, and no 'Old Guard' like David's band of 600 heroes," David's army was divided into three divisions under three able generals. This was done to prevent Absalom from concentrating his force and thus crushing David's army with one blow.

II. The defeat and death of Absalom

(vs. 9-17). "Absalom met the servants of David" in battle and was defeated. In his flight Absalom rode upon a mule. "Ror him to ride upon a mule-perhaps David's own-was a mark of royalty (I. Kings 1, 33, 38). His head caught in the there, stunned and helpless. Perhaps his | 32). No, for he knew the commandments | Exporters-No export steers were long, thick hair got entangled, but there and he despised them. The young man sale; had there been any the prices are is nothing to support the common idea is not safe who "despiseth the word" quoted at \$4.75 to \$5 for good quality; that Absalom was suspended merely by concerning obedience to parents (Exod. bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.25. his hair." Cam. Bib. Josephus says 20 12). Those who have investigated tell Butchers' Butchers' at \$3.50 to \$4.75, that his hair was "entangled." Then us that the large proportion of young but few at the latter price; cows, \$2.25 Joab took three darts and thrust them | wen in our penitentiaries and prisons | to \$3.70; canners and bulls, at 1 to \$2; He did the act for David's own sake. is not safe who "despiseth the word" 950 to 1,050 lbs, each, at \$3.65 to \$4 per discovered that two Suffragettes had croise for the American youngster. He Colwell knew he had considerable "Doubtless he thoroughly believed that concerning "the way of the ungodly" ewt.; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each, chained themselves to the grille. They says that in no other manner could amproperty. He said that on December Absalom's death was the only effectual (Psa. 1. 6, Prov. 1; 15), who keeps bad at \$3.25 to \$3.50; best stockers, 600 to continued to cry; "We demand votes usement be provided for them. Every 24, 1906, Colwell came to him and said release was received here vesterally way of ending this post quilty and per company. One friend met another in the 800 lbs cach at \$3.25 to \$3.50; best stockers, 600 to continued to cry; "We demand votes usement be provided for them. Every 24, 1906, Colwell came to him and said release was received here vesterally and the continued to cry; "We demand votes are continued to cry; "We demand votes usement be provided for them. Every 24, 1906, Colwell came to him and said release was received here vesterally and the continued to cry; "We demand votes are continued t way of ending this most guilty and permicious insurged in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would both be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would both be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would both be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would both be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would both be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested beand was deposited in the largest of the commission was delighted that they would be arrested bearrested beniclous insurrection, and so preserving street and began to upbraid him for his and medium stockers, \$1.85 to \$2.50. watched the proceedings with great with the proposition, and it was at once cause of the death of Harry Fuller, bank to-day. the country from ruin. Absalom living, drinking habit. They stood near a sa- Milkers and Springers-For good to interest, Eventually the attendants, referred to Alderman Rudolph Hurt. Colwell's son-in-law. Colwell told him, Blaikie. Joab held back the people from | both were taken home in separate carfurther slaughter. Absalom's body was riages, wholly intoxicated. The young cast into a pit and a great heap of stones | man is not safe who "despiseth the

III. Tidings from the battle (vs. 19- 29; 23), and is proud of his personal ap-32). Swift runners brought the news pearance, or his accomplishments. from the battlefield to the king. 24. The "The king. . wept" (v. 33). It is said two gates-The heavy fortifications had that Henry the Second "never smiled probably an outer and an inner gate at | again" after "the bark that held the the base of a battlemented tower, in prince went down." which was a "chamber" (v. 33). On the flat roof of this tower, but shaded from public view. David waited to hear the tidings of the battle. The outer gate was level with the city wall, and the gateway would leave some space between | 8). If we have judged others, judgment that and the inner. Compare Eli going | waits for us (Matt. 7, 2). If we have out and sitting by the wayside, watching for the coming of some runner from the field of war (I. Sam. 4-13).—Hurlbut. "The gates and gateways of eastern [34). To sow righteousness is to reap cities anciently held, and still hold, an important part, not only in the defence, but in the public economy of the place. They were used as places of public resort, either for business or where people sat to converse and hear news; as places for public deliberation, administration of justice, or of audience for kings and rulers, or ambassadors. They contained chambers over the gateway, and probably also chambers or recesses at the they were applied."-Bib. Dic. Watehman-Every gate and outpost of the tower would be guarded by vigilant watchmen at such a time. Roof-The flat roof of the gateway on the side of ious watcher at the gate of Mahanaim gives us a faint insight into the heart of

army had been routed, many fugitives grace says, "Though your sins be as Unto the porter-One stood on the top (Isa. 1, 18); God in government says, of the war, and was sure that such as soever a man soweth that shall he aiso work of bringing bad news.

28. All is well—This, in the Hebrew. is one word, "Peace," It was the usual word of greeting. Fell down-An act of homage to the king. Delivered up-Literally, "shut up," restrained and con-

Absalom safe ?- There is a tenderness in the words which reveals the yearning of the fatherly heart. He seems more anxious about the welfare of the "young man" than about the issue of the battle. David was thinking of the ominous words, "The sword shall never depart from thy house." The sword had another? And where would it stop? gave an evasive reply.-R. Payne Smith. Is the young man safe? "This is a question every parent and every friends of young men should ask. Is the young man safe from intemperance, from bad companions, from bad books, from dishonest conduct, from bad habits? Is he safe in Jesus Christ? Is he safe in a good home and among good influences? Is he safe for this world? Is he safe for eternity? Ask yourself, also, what are you doing to make him and keep him safe. Is the young man safe? No. Why not? Because he has begun to taste intoxicating drinks. Because he has given up his life to regular money-making. Because he is reckless in his way ! of handling money. Because his thoughts are not pure. Because he has a lot of opinions that are false. Because his parents do not set him a good example."-Schauffler. How important are these words and how they ought to stir the Christian church at the present time. If the thousands of Christian voters in our land would all do their duty on election day the legalized saloon would be overthrown and the temptations which confront our young men would be largely

30. Stand here-He has given his message, and is thus dismissed to rest after the toilsome running. He is, however allowed to place himself near, that he may hear what further tidings the Cush-

ite brings. 31. Cushi-An Ethiopian slave in the service of Joab. Hath avenged- Hath pronounced a favorable verdict in his cause and delivered him out of the hand of his enemies. 32. Enemies of my Lord -"The Lord hath done thee justice on thy enemies." "He answered the question about Absalom indirectly, yet so as not only clearly to make known his death, but also to express condemnation upon his hostile attempt against his

There is not in the whole of the Old men and boys who had a lot of fun at in the bank and was paid \$20 instead of | Earth has no sorrow that heaven can fence. Testament a passage of deeper pathos the expense of the sports.

than this. The simple beauty of the narrative is exquisite, and we are irresistibly reminded of him who, while he beheld the rebellious city of Jerusalem and thought of the destruction it was bringing upon itself, wept over it (Luke 19. 41).-Cook. Died for thee-"So Moses (Ex. 32, 32) and so St. Paul (Rom, 9, 3) would have sacrificed themseives, had it been possible, to save others. His wish to die in Absalom's stead was no mere extravagance of grief. David knew his own peace was made with God; he could die at any time. If Absaiom were spared he might yet repent." Causes of David's grief: 1. Love of Absalom, 2. Bitterness that Absalom had come to such a sad end. 3. Consciousness | horse. that his own sin was partly the cause.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. "Absalom hanged in an oak" (v. 10) Thus died the son of a king who was not trained "in the way he should go" (Prov. 22. 6). Absalom was not punished or the wicked murder of his brother except by remaining in self-imposed banishment (2 Sam. 13, 19-39.) When will parents learn that "justice is not fatal to love," that "the rod is as much an evidence of affection as the kiss," that to hold the child by the firm grip of authority may be as profitable as to fold him to the breast," that God says, "Train up a child in the way he should ge; and when he is old he will not de-

"Is the young man Absalom safe?" (v. point of the season. word" concerning "pride" (Prov. 16, 18;

"The enemies of my Lord be as that young man is" (v. 32). Every thought, word or deed is a seed. We reap what we sow. "They that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same" (Job 4. "considered the poor," we shall be "delivered in time of trouble" (Psa, 41, 1), and shall "inherit the kingdom" (Matt. 25, mercy (Hos, 10, 12). To sow the wind is

to reap the whirlwind (Hos. 8, 7). Law is inexorable. God's government never changes. We need to see God in government as well as in grace. God in grace forgave David for being "unequality voked" with a heathen woman; God in government permitted the issue of that unrighteous marriage to rise up against his father and attempt to 'take his erown. God in grace forgave the stealsides for the various purposes to which ling of the "one ewe lamb"; God in government took away the tiny babe the loving father held in his arms. God in grace forgave the secret sin; God in government inspired the record which has exposed it to the gaze of the world for the outer wall. "The picture of the anx- three thousand years. God in grace forgave the murder of Uriah; God in goverament permitted the secret resentment the Father above. The world is full of of Ahitophel, the grandfather of Bath-Absaloms who have risen up against sheba. God in grace forgave the weak father of the fond indulgence of his boy; 25. If he be alone-David judged that God in government punished with a horif the man was running alone he was rible death the son who transgressed on bringing news from the battle. If the account of his father's laxity. God in would have been coming together. 26. scarlet, they shall be as white as snow of the tower, and the other was below | "Be sure your sin will find you out to attend to opening and closing the (Num. 32, 33). God in grace says, "! gate. 27. A good man-David had had will remember their sin no more" (Jer proof of his fidelity during the progress [31, 34); God in government says, "What-

'My son, my son" (v. 33). In David's forgets the rebellion; he only remembers that the rebel was his son. "Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!" (v. 33). The love that covers fined within bounds, instead of leaving is in the wail of David. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom, 8). During the French revolution a party of prisoners were taken to t'r illotine to die. The last one to be beheaded was a young man. Just as he was about to step upon the platform an dd man stepped quickly in front of him and was guillotined. The number of people called for by the list the executioner had in his hand had been put to death, so the young man was remanded to prion, and it was decided by the authorities that he should be liberated, as some his home, happy in the thought that he | 12 1-2c. hould see his dear old father, his one elative, with whom he had always lived The house was deathly silent. His father's room was empty. On the table ay a letter addressed to him telling him | board that his father had died in his stead.



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St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 2 .- James Haynes, barber, paid off his election bet Wm, H. Raymer, billiard room proprietor, Haynes bet Raymer Lancaster's majority would be over three hundred, nd that if it wasn't he would hire a span of white horses and a smart carriage and drive Raymer around town to every saloon, paying for anything he and he jumped on the moving train. At be of incendiary origin and a warrant IV. David mourns for Absalom (v. 33). took a notion to order, he himself not Parkdale he left the car with his pri-33. Much moved—Seized with violent to drink anything. Raymer was to do soner, charged with the theft of \$19.80 Lonsdale, who has been recently emtrembling and grief. The chamber- An | the same thing with Haynes, only the from the Imperial Bank branch at Bloor apartment in the upper part of the herses were to be black if the majority and Yonge streets, tower of one of the gates; the nearest was more than 300. Haynes lost, and he Duff is a painter about 25 years of reported to have been seen recently place where he could be alone. Wept carried out the bet to the letter, the age and has been living at 617 Church in the neighborhood. -Loudly lamented, O my son Absalom- carriage being followed by crowds of street. He was closing out his account



Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 163 ear loads, 2,621 cattle, 3,450 hogs, 2.127 sheep and lambs, 81 calves and one Screen Had to be Removed

For many weeks past common, light, immature cattle have been coming on this market too freely to suit the demand. For three weeks past the market has been flooded with that kind of cattle, which were extremely hard sell. The recipts are too large to suit ocal dealers. The result has been a slow, dull, stagnant trade, with prices 15 to 25e lower for this class of cattle this week. And there does not seem any disposition on the part of the farmers to hold these cattle back, as grass is scarce on account of dry weather, and they lack confidence in the future to commence to feed high-priced grain and winter feed to this class of cattle. On account of this heavy delivery of common stuff, prices were at the lowest

whether banished or imprisoned, would loon. The one reprimanded invited the prime quality milkers and forward who were unable to release the wobe a constant and fearful danger . Absa- other to go in there, and he listened to springers there was a strong market at men from their self-fastened chains, who succeeded in getting on the council result of a fight with him (Colwell), lom dead, great though the king's dis- him. They went in and sat down among \$45 to \$70 each, eight cows being sold were obliged to remove a portion of baseball team. tress for the time might be, would be those who were carousing. The result at the latter price during the week. Com- the grille, and file the chains before the very salvation of the country." - was that about one in the morning mon to medium cows sold at \$25 to \$35 | they could eject the Suffragettes, who

Veal Calves-About 100 yeal calves old at \$3.50 to \$7 per cwt., but very gettes harangued a large crowd from few brought the higher figure. Sheep and Lambs-A moderately large House. The police arrested thirteen run of sheep and lambs sold at steady of them. prices for sheep, but lambs were a trifle \$3.40; rams, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, at \$4.25 take measures to maintain its dignity the Servian Premier, who is now in Lonto \$4.60 per cwt.

Hogs-About 3,450 hogs from all \$6 for selects and \$5.75 for lights. Farmers' Market,

Receipts of grain to-day, 1,200 bushls. Wheat firm, with sales of 200 bushis of fall at 92c per bushel. Barley steady, with sales of 800 bushels at 54 to 58c Oats steady, 200 bushels selling

Hay in moderate supply and steady. 25 pads sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton. Straw is firm, two loads of bundled selling at \$16 a ton, and one load of loose at \$8. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.50 or heavy, and at \$8.75 to \$9 for light. Wheat, fall, bushel \$ 0 92 \$ 0 00 Do., goose, bushel 0 87 15 00

Eggs, dozen ... 0 27 Apples, bbt. ... 1 25 Reef, hindquarters 8 00 Do., medium, carcase . . 5 00

Lamb, per ewt, ... 8 00 9 00

Veal, prime, per ewt. . . . 7 50 8 00

The market is quiet, with prices generally unchanged. Dealers pay the following prices at country points: Alsike, extra fancy, \$7 to \$7.25 per bushel; No. 3, 85.75 to \$6.25. Clover—Red, dull at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per bushel. Timothy, \$1.25 to \$1.65 per bushel.

OTHER MARKETS.

The Cheese Markets. Belleville, Ont.-This afternoon there

were offered 136 white, 310 colored;

sales 145 at 12 1-4c, and 200 at 12 5-16c; balance selling at 121-4c. Brockville, Ont .- To-day 635 white and 950 colored were offered; total, 1, 580; sales, 425 white at 12 1-4c, 365 colone had died in his place. He hurried to | ored at 123-8c, and 390 colored at Kingston, Ont.—The registrations at

> the Frontenac Cheese Board to-day were: White, 90; colored, 520; the sales were at 121-8e and 121-4e for all on the Vankleek Hill, Ont.-There were -,995 oves cheese boarded and sold here to

> ored and 123-8c for white, and at above figures all were sold.

day. Prices offered were 121-2c for col-

Winnipeg Wheat Market,

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-October 99 5-8c bid, December 94 3-4c bid, May 99 1-4c bid.

Oats-October 37 1-2c bid, December New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 3.56c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.06c; mo-

lasses sugar, 3.31c; refined, steady.

His Friend's Good-By Was the Detective's Clue.

Toronto despatch: "Save me from my friends" is a classic exclamation which George Duff may well repeat.

"Good-bye, George," said an acquaint-Detective Miller was after Duff, but had yet been stabled. The loss is a did not know his appearance, but the beavy one for Mr. Fagan. firewell gave him the necessary clue The cause of the fire is supposed to

the twenty cents that was to his credit. not heal .- Moore.

He admitted to the detective that he money looked sweet to him and he thought the bank could afford it. None of the bank clerks could give a description of him, and it was only Detective Miller's sharp hearing and quick acion that landed him.

CHAINED TO SCREEN.

TWO SUFFRAGETTES CREAT SENSATION IN PARLIAMENT.

Chains Filed Before the Females Could be Ejected-Ladies' Strangers' Galleries Have Been Ordered Closed.

London, Nov. 2.- The motonous ing from the ladies' gallery. uffragettes were emblazoned.

Mr. Remnant, who was speaking the Licensing Bill, attempted to con bers were further confounded by man throwing down a bundle injustice to women."

were Muriel Matters and Helen Fox. SERVIA WILL FIGHT Simultaneously a party of Suffra-

When the House was adjourning, and order. Ex-Premier Balfour sec- don, in an interview to-day, said that duced handcuffs and a revolver and orded the request. When the loud the Servian Government regarded the told Damm he wanted \$500 and things village called Morohai, near Port Romsources arrived on the market. Prices and general approving cheers had ceding of a strip of territory along the would be all right. Damm paid over were reported unchanged by Mr. Harris subsided the Speaker said that in con- Drina as absolutely indispensible, so \$17, which was all he had, and a few sequence of the decencies having been that by linking herself with Montene- days after paid Colwell \$300 on two rot for the first time, he had reluctant. Servian aspirations might receive in a story. until further notice. This announcement | tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

> was greeted with loud cheers. says the first intimation of anything vanovies, would compel Servia, against defence said he came to Woodstock war paint and feathers and armon with the exclamation: "There!" in the ly to defend her very existence. She he carried his revolver and manacles; their desire. The mere utterance of time came to fight to the last for her a word aloud being a breach of privi- independence. lege, attendants for the purpose of ordering her to leave the House. She refused, and an effort to lead her out instantly developed into a struggle, in the midst of which the offender, pushed: "We have listened too long." A renewed scuffle cut short the remainder of the sentence. Simultaneously a fresh movement began at the other

> end of the gallery. "Votes for women!" exclaimed a thin, piping voice, and through the grille came a large poster imprinted with the de- refused to let his wife dress her infant mand for votes. It was now seen that after she had been confined, forcing her the women were chained to the iron screen which encloses the front of the gallery. The attendants could not disodge the women, and above the noise of his wife's hand so that she has been in successor to the late Bishop Carmichthe tussle came little squeals from the the hospital six weeks. A second time ael as head of the diocese. The re-Suffragettes and other women, the lat- he has, after her return home, assaulted ligious preliminary services and the ter's feminine sympathies leading them her and the child. The officials have roll call of delegates took up the mornto exclaim: "Oh, don't hurt her!" and the details, but the wife, who still clings | nig session, and it is not expected

Mutton, per cwt. 6 00 8 00 the gallery, and Miss Matters, at the the officials cannot prosecute. other, as they got their breath, let off

"We have listened behind this grille too long," squeaked one. "Yes," echoed the other. "We have istened too long to the illogical utterances of men who know nothing about

"We demand from this so-called Liberal, but really illiberal, Government, squeaked Miss Matters from one side, "votes for women!" put in Miss Fox from the other end. "For forty years we have sat behind

this grille," screamed Miss Matters, "demanding votes for women," added While some of the attendants tugged

at the prisoners others got the orderly women out of the gallery, and with more elbow room the officials started in to end the conflict. Matters, seeing the game was up, took refuge in female taunts, "You dare touch me, you bullies!" she screamed. "I'll have you up for assault." "Votes for women!" chirruped Miss

Soon there came the sound of rip-

ping, and with a crash a section of Magistrate Made Technical Error in the grille fell beside Miss Matters. One attendant picked up the ironwork, two took the woman, and the procession left the gallery. Then i was Miss Fox's turn. A section of the grille was 'torn out, as before, "Hurrah!" shrilled Miss Fox. rah, votes for women!" And she, too,

was marched out

They had hardly gone when a youth in the strangers' gallery roared out. and showered hand bills on the floor of the House. The attendants made short work of the callow champion's struggles, and he was hustled out with little ceremony or tenderness. A lit tle later another man tried the same tactics, and he shared the same fate. Meanwhile, the women's chains had been filed off in the corridor, and they were expelled from the building, They were not arrested, as their acts

were not illegal. LAYS LOSS TO FIRE BUG. Oneida Township Farmer Suspects

Employe of Burning His Barn. A Cayuga, Ont., despatch: The barns and outbuildings of Patrick Fagan, a farmer in the Township of Oneida, were ance last night as Duff swung on destroyed by fire this morning. Everyboard the C. P. R. train for Winnipeg. thing was lost, but no horses or cattle

ployed by Mr. Fagan. It is said they had a quarrel and Lonsdale left, but is

WHY NOT HERE?

prosecution and bank's directors learn from Montgomery what became

of the money abstracted or who besides

himself received the money, but the

ON TRIAL AT WOODSTOCK.

After hearing a lot of evidence the

or she would have them arrested.

He wanted three hundred dollars from

testify as to Round's character.

MONTREAL BISHOP.

tioned For Position.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 2.-The An-

those to figure most prominently will

be Dean Evans, the logical successor

Georges', Rev. G. Osborne Troop,

DENOUNCES CLERGY.

Dayton Lawyer In Will Calls Them

An "Abominable Lot of Parasites."

ny because of her devotion to religion.

MONKEYS ROB ORCHARDS.

Alarmed by Sudden Appearance.

New York, Nov. 2.-A despatch to

the Tribune from Seekonk, Mass.,

says: The woods near this town are

overrun by a troop of monkeys, whose

The monkeys were first seen about

PIPING GAS FORTY MILES

Chatham and Wallaceburg.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.- President

of Kingston.

Guilty.

cashier has steadfastly refused to volve others, and it is generally believ-Chicago Plans to Provide Baseball ed that it was to prevent the possibility Facilities In Vacant Lots For Boys. of others being dragged into the case

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.-No longer will the small boy of Chicago have to BLACKMAIL CHARGE. the streets for baseball practice. Here after the kids will have a chance to play on a real, sure-enough diamond, pro-CONSTABLE ROUNDS, OF DRUMBO, viding the plans of the special parks and commission go through. Theodore A. Gross, superintendent of playgrounds submitted a plan to the commission by which diamonds can be placed in vacant lots throughout the city at a slight expenditure of money.

Interest in the national game has

reached such a height in Chicago during the year that on almost every street could be found several basebail games consing Bill, were startlingly diversi- cat battles and pedestrians everywhere of Police Magistrate Ball was occupied ered the girl in the ditch, quite dead. fied to-night by a Suffragette speak- took a chance of getting a rap on the all day to-day by a charge of blackhead with a passing ball. Especially mail against J. B. Rounds, of Drumbo, popular. of since Chicago has been a pennant-win- a middle-aged man, who was at the ring city has this been the case, and time of the alleged offence and is was forced back over the right shoulthrust through the grille a placard on the kids, every one of them, have hopes still on the list of county constables. which the precise demands of the of being an Evers or a Walsh some day. The charge was that Rounds, associated It was for the little ones that she lated with Robert Colwell, was incity fathers formulated the plan which strumental in obtaining from Charles will give them all the fun they want. Damm, a middle-aged German, of The proposition as submitted provides Woodstock, the sum of \$300 by threats tinued from the gallery. The mem- that owners of cornerlots be requested of arrest and violence. Magistrate reserved judgment until a to allow the city to use them for baseof ball diamonds. Mr. Gross says that sach Friday morning, when Colwell, who has pleaded guilty to a similar charge, papers, at the same time crying:- lot could be provided with sears, dress-I am a man and I protest against ing rooms, a diamond, backstops and a will appear for sentence. scoreboard for less than \$600.

Damm. Damm refused to give it to

Independence. London, Nov. 2.- M. Millovanovics, an hotel, and on the street outside

abnormal in the women's gallery was her will, to prepare calmly, but resolute with Colwell to have a time. He said bows and spears,

IF THIS IS TRUE,

ing her face close to the grating, shriek- The Man Is a Monster Deserving Dire Punishment.

> Ottawa, Nov. 2.-John Keane, of the Associated Charities, is investigating a Names of Those Prominently Mencase of where a father is said to have to take the child into a hallway to do so, threw the baby on the floor, and bit

CASTS FOR TEETH.

in line of promotion, Rev. Dr. Patterson Smyth, the new rector of St. Dentist Advises Profession Archdeacon Kerr, and Dean Farthing, Forsake "Pounding Method."

Toronto despatch: Weston A. Price, of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed Toronto dentists at their monthly dinner on "The Mode of Casting Gold, or Gold Restoration of Tooth Structure." Dr. Price said a new method was sup-

planting the old pounding of filling into teeth. The better way was to use a small lump of gold, one carefully cast and molded to size. "When a person goes to a dentist to

have a tooth filled," said Dr. Price, "a dentist makes a stone cast, from which he molds filling of the exact size." will, which was probated to-day. The It's not a new idea, this making easts of teeth, but Dr. Price's application is

MAY HAVE RE-TRIAL.

Prnouncing Sentence on Croziers. Toronto, Nov. 2.-An attempt is to be made to quash the sentences pronounced against Thomas and Milton Crozier, the Milton counterfeiters, on technical grounds. When Police Magistrate Shields was sentencing Thos. Crozier to nine years in the penitentiary, he omitted to mention what "competent jurisdiction" the prisoner would go before, provided he did not elect to be tried summarily, and he did not state where the ribunal would sit.

In the case of Milton Crozier, Police advent is a mystery, and the villagers Magistrate Shields sentenced him to two for ten miles about are greatly alarmed. years in the Central Prison. The longest period prisoners can serve in the Centen days ago. They frighten women tral is two years less one day, and it is and children and rob gardens and oron the ground of the invalidity of the chards right and left. For a week sentence that the counsel for the de- hunters have been trying to run them fence, Mr. Elliott, of Milton, is appeal- down, but so far only four have been ing. Mr. D. O. Cameron is acting for killed. They are supposed to have Thomas Crozier. The motion will be escaped from some coasting vessel. made to-morrow at Osgoode Hall.

CASHIER GUILTY AGAIN.

at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.-J. Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National Beamer of the Leaminbton, Ontario, Oil flesh is difficult to eradicate, but has Bank until the discovery of a short Co., a Detroit owned property, says that become less general among the unciviage in its funds of over \$1,250,000 early last summer necessitated closing the Wallaceburg, and is supplying the sugar Unlike cannibalistic practices in Figure 1981. institution, was for the second time this factory and glass factory there. The sup- during the earlier part of the last sonweek to-day found guilty of embezzle-ment and abstraction of funds, his pecu-ment and abstraction of funds, his pecu-Another company is piping to Chatham.

the abstraction of \$144,000 worth of the intention of a Detroit firm to do. A use of the fighting men of the tribe. bank's bonds, and, as in the first case, cumber of new pockets of natural gas with a view to giving them additional

Every effort has been made by the lasting supply.

AWFUL DEATH

Your Gel Falls latoDich and Neck Is Broken.

Newmarket despatch: Last night Miss Stella Drecken, Miss Irene Moore and that no defence was offered in the two Miss Emma Strassler, hving at Oucons. ville, six miles north, went to the Metropolitan station to watch the crowded cars. About 9.30 a car came in. Miss Stella Drecken supped away from her friends behind the car, to the dark side of the station, and fell into a ditch

breaking her neck, The ditch was five feet deep and was being dug by the Toronto & York Rad-Extraordinary Story Told by Charles | ial Railway Co. It was without lights Damm, a Middle-aged German of or barriers of any kind.

When the car pulled out her two Woodstock-Colwell, Who Induced friends began a hurried search. They Rounds to Act, Has Already Pleaded also fell into the ditch, but were nahurt. They called for help. The whole district around about was gone over Woodstock despatch: The attention by a search party, which finally discov-

AGED PATRIOT.

From England Opened Prison Door For Russian.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.- Nicholas The story told in court by Damm Tschaikevsky, the aged Russian patwas one of the most remarkable ever riot who has been imprisoned in this began their downward career through disobedience to parents. The young man | Stockers Best feeders and Stockers Best feeders. disobedience to parents. The young man Feeders and Stockers—Best feeders, struggle in the gallery, when it was and believes that baseball is the real ex-

BATTLE WITH CANNIBALS.

Terror Spread by Blue Rockets-Care of the Sacred Image. Cannibalism in its most hideous guise

im. The next day Colwell went to yet survives in Papua, as British New Drumbo to see his mother. He return- Guinea is now officially designated, and ed at night. Damm met the train. recently the Federal authorities on the the equestrian statue in front of the To the Last Ditch to Preserve Her Colwell was accompanied by Rounds, island had an unmistakable proof that the prisoner. Colwell told Damm he the wilder tribes of the interior delignted was under arrest. The three drove to in feasting on "long pig."

A leading trader who had late'y pene-London Globe, that there was a small out by the Ukiaravi, a wild and dangerviolated and privileges grossly abused. gro and acquiring an outlet to the sea different occasions. This was Damm's ly decided that the strangers' gallery measure compensation for the shattered Colwell said that Rounds got \$5 wanted bodies for a feast. On his cary and the ladies' gallery should be closed hopes involved in the Austrian annexaof securing Rounds to come to Wood- trader and his party were attacked by Austria's refusal to grant Servia's mod- stock to assist him in getting the 400 of the Ukiaravi tribe in twenty seven An eye-witness of the proceedings crate demand, in the opinion of M. Milo- money out of Damm. Rounds in his war canoes, the men being decked in full

With the aid of a friendly tribe, sevfamiliar note of triumph females put would not enter upon a rash war of that he always did when he went on eral hundred strong, the trader and his in that word when they have achieved adventure, but would be ready when the a jollification. He said he had entered into no conspiracy with Colwell, and on the matter being reported at and that he was concerned in no at- Kerema, a Government station on the tempt to defraud Damm. He admit- coast, a punitive expedition was organted getting \$5 out of it, but said he ized, consisting of the Government offiwas Colwell's guest, and that was to cer and fifteen native police, but on reaching the village of the Ukiaravi the A couple of witnesses were called to invading force was unable to effect and arrests, the fighting men of the tribe numbering about fifteen hundred. After a sharp skirmish, in which the pos-

session of firearms gave an advantage to the representatives of law and order, the cannibals retreated to the boats. Later on the invading party was joined by Judge Murray, the acting administrator, with additional native police, and ultimately a cutter was brought up and a Nordenfeldt gun placed in her bow, her sides being protected with iron plates, glican Synod of Montreal is in session thus transforming her into the first arm to-day for the purpose of electing a ored vessel ever seen in Papua. The puni-

administrator, his secretary, twelve Gov. ernment officers and white men, and to her husband, refuses to testify the first ballot will be taken until friendly tribe, turned out in great force At Kaimare the people, who were a Meanwhile Miss Fox, at one end of the gallery, and Miss Matters, at the officials cannot prosecute.

It her husband, refuses to testify against him, and until she will do so the gallery, and Miss Matters, at the officials cannot prosecute.

It her husband, refuses to testify against him, and until she will do so the afternoon session. There will be no disclosure of the identity of the candidates until after the first ballet, but it is generally believed that the fighting. On reaching Ukiarayi it the fighting. On reaching Ukiaravi it was found that nearly the whole of the inhabitants had fled to the bush. Ulta mately a chief, accompanied by several attendants appeared and was informed that the ringleaders in the attack upon the trader must be given up or the vil-

> lage temples, highly valued as sacred by the natives, would be destroyed. There was considerable discussion on this point and at last a couple of blue rockets were let off, the result being to reate a veritable pacic among the people, who regarded the marvels as being sent up to the heavens to spy out the offending natives and indicate by the dropping sticks their places of conceal-Dayton, O., Nov. 2 .- To his con- ment. As only ten of the twelve accused compt for Christianity and the clergy, chiefs were deliveed up it was decided to Barton Pickering, Dayton lawyer and burn the "Revi," or temple, of which the

> inventor, gave a prominent place in his missing mer were the heads. During the destruction of the place will of Pickering denounces as a hoax the various treasures, consisting of all religion, and the clergy are described skulls, alligator heads and sacred images as an "abominable lot of parasites, prey- of wicker work, were carried away and confiscated. These latter, it is explained. Pickering enjoins his executor to dis- roughly resemble sharks or alligators. pense with funeral services entirely and They are kept at the rear of the temple, asks that his body be cremated immed- in the innermost sanctuary, behind a iately after death. Pickering, whose es- curtain, and seen only by the few initiattate is valued at thousands in patent ed. When a cannibal feast takes place rights, cuts his wife off without a pen. | the body is borne with great ceremony to the curtain at the end and slipped behind it for presentation to the wicker gods, who, strange to say, invariably take a bite out of it to show their approval. Villagers in Massachusetts Greatly As the images are fashioned hollow and are large enough to admit a man, the mystery is not difficult to fathom

The cannibals, completely subdued by the sight of the magic boat that went without sails or oars, to say nothing of the formidable looking Norodenfeldt at the bow, looked on in sullen silence, but timidly asked that the images be covered up while being removed, so that the women should not see them, it being an ancient custom that no woman should look upon an image and live. Unless the request was complied with they would have to kill all their women. The

desire was granted. It is uncertain how far the Papuan cannibals may become intimidated by the sharp lesson they have experienced. They may retire yet further into the forest, Second Conviction Against Montgomery Romney Fields, Kent County, Supplying or, what is more, likely, exercise more caution in obtaining victims for their horrible feasts, in which both sexes par

lations in the two cases amounting to But, Mr. Beamer knows of no movement that when a hostile chief or native pos-The case concluded to-day involved said in a London despatch, to be the was killed the flesh was reserved for the Montgomery offered no testimony in de- have recently been tapped and the peo- strength. Of the cannibal peoples beyond ple believe the country has got another the Ukiaravi village absolute'y nothing

Charles More

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