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Little of Importance in the Testtmony of Four Witnesses.

(Hamilton, Ont., Despatch.) Halted by the absence of members of the family, who failed to comply with the crown's desire that they should attend and go on the stand again, the coroner's investigation into the murder of Ethel Kinrade was abruptly terminaled last night, after George Tate Blackstock, K. C., the crown examiner, had ordered the names of the missing witnesses cailed three times in open court. Unimportant witnesses, as far as shedding any real light on the tragedy is concerned, had been testifying for an hour and a half when Mr. Blackstock suddenly asked for the adjournment. Mrs. Kinrade and her daughter, he declared, had been asked to attend, and the crown had received no information to the effect that they would not be there. He asked for a delay until the crown could take steps to enforce their attendance.

The absence of the members of the Kinrade family, whom it was intended to recall last night, was not as start- venting them from moving back ling as might appear on the surface, for forward, the track being washed out on it is understood that they had express- each side. There they remained all ed a disinclination to attend. It is not night, the water splashing up to the expected, however, that they will re- carriage windows, and the frightened fuse to obey the new subpoeanas, which | passengers crouching together in fear were issued last night for service to- the whole night, till the storm abated

That interest in this sensational mys- leazardous position. tery has not waned during the five weeks lapse since the previous session of the inquest was evident by the crowd that sought admittance to the court room in old No. 3 police station last night, notwithstanding the fact that the Attorney-General's department earlier in the day issued an order barring the public, and despite the instructions to the police to ignore passes issued by the coroner before the new arrangement was entered into. It had been announced that only the lawyers, jurors, witnesses and bonafide newspaper writers would be admitted, but fully 120 people, many of them prominent citizens, who would have a hard time proving any connection with a newspaper, occupied the back benches when the proceedings began last night. Coroner Auderson, after the adjournment, protested to the police about this, but the officers on the door declared that only those with tickets got past them.

The opening of the inquest was delayed 40 minutes while the crown authorities were trying to get in touch with members of the Kinrade family. A small army of newspaper reporters and correspondents filled in the spare time shuffling around for positions from which they could hear the testimony of the witnesses. At previous sessions a number of the tables were within the enclosed space, reserved for the lawyers and court officials. Last night the newspapermen were barred beyond the railing, when the replies of the witnesses to the crown examiner are inaudible half the time and where they were very bady crowded.

Inside the railing sat Mr. Black-tock Crown Attorney Washington, George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., and Thomas Hob son, the family lawyers, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, the Provincial Inspector of Prisons, Dr. Edgar, who made the post-mortem, and a number of the local legal

fraternity. Early in the evening it was reported that the Crown authorities were serious ly considering the advisability of adjourning the inquest until to-night without hearing any evidence, as Mr. Blackstock had planned to call the members done after Mr. Blackstock, Mr. Washington, the Coroner and Provincial offieers had conferred about the procedure

CHIEF WITNESSES MISSING. At 9.45, after four witnesses had oceaexamined, Mr. Blackstock instructed Constable Lentz, who acts as court crier, to call the name of Isabelle Kinrade mother of the murdered girl. All eyes turned to the entrance to the court

"Call her name three times in open "Isabelle Kinrade, Isabelle Kinrade, Isabelle Kinrade," called the officer, Impressive silence, and no response, "Now call the name of Miss Florence

Kinrade," ordered Mr. Blackstock. The name of Florence Kinrade, the lected. most interesting figure in the enquiry, called three times by the officer, whose strong voice rang out in the still more impressive silence that followed the failare of her mother to respond, echoed through the room and corridors, and again no answer.

"Mr. Coroner," said Mr. Blackstock, "this necessitates my asking you to adjourn this sitting until to-morrow at some time convenient to yourself and the jury. Mrs. Kinrade and Miss Kinrade were invited to be here to-night, It was our wish that they should be here and we had no notification to the contrary. I shall bave to ask you to adjourn these proceedings until the Crown can take such steps as may be necessary to enforce their attendance.

The jury immediately agreed to meet again to-night at 8 o'clock. The most interesting bit of evidence

contributed last night was the statement made by Miss Erskine, a milliner, employed in an uptown department store. who swore that she saw Florence Kinrade at the blouse counter on the morning of the murder. On the witness stand last month Florence Kinrade testified that she was not out that day, and did not get up until late that morning. Miss Erskine admitted that she did not know Miss Kinrade personally, but she declared she did know her well by sight. She did not hesitate to swear that she

saw her that morning. Mrs. Ernest Kinrade, a sister-in-law of the murdered girl, was examined at length, but her evidence revealed nothing that would be of any assistance in solving the mystery. A rather interesting she and Ethel Kinrade had arranged to of deer in the county of Simcoe is pro- measure responsible. go skating on the afternoon of the Thistle Rink. Although she did not com- who formerly have been allowed to hunt ter receiving printed copies of the bill she was not going, she decided not to go mits by the payment of 25 cents to the to the Committee on late James Boyer, and one of the best had to be carried to the hospital in an to the rink because the weather was the regular hunters' license at two dol. Legislation on the 19th of March last

that he walked home with Mr. Kinrade regular licenses,

that day, and that when Ernest reached his yard he slipped on the ice. "I don't remember," was a frequent answer of Mrs. Ernest Kinrade to many of the questions asked her. She referred to the Kinrades as an affectionate fam-

Mrs. Taylor, 166 Markland street, told about the strange man, referred to by neighbors, Mrs. King and Mrs. Cassels, at a previous session. She told how he had knocked at her door on the afternoon of the murder, but there was Decree Deposing Abdul Hamid is nothing unusual in his actions to attract her attention. The authorities attach no importance to this incident in so far as it has any connection with the crime. Both Ernest Kinrade, the contractor, and Earl Kinrade, the bank clerk, brothers of the dead girl, were present at the inquest last night.

NIGHT ON BRIDGE.

Train Load of Passengers Had a Trying Experience.

to the severity of last night's storm. he storm blew so fiercely across Lake Vermont bridge at Rousse's Point was scriously in danger of being blown to sieces. Driven by the terrific south winds, the waves were running fifteen feet high, pounding against the bridge with tremendous force, and plunging several feet over the tracks,

Ant 8.30 last night two Central Ver- the Sultan. mont passenger trains attempted to cross, but were caught in the centre of the bridge, the wind and waves preand daylight brought relief from their

FERRY DAMAGED.

Serious Collision Occured in the Detroit River.

A Windsor despatch: A serious marmorning, when the Canadian Pacific car ferry Michigan, with fourteen freight palace. To-day the army will demand cars on board, collided with the steel steamer J. P. Walsh, owned by Charles O. Penkins, of Cleveland, off the foot of Eighth street. The collision occurred the vicinity of a dredge working on the Michigan Central tunnel, and the force of it tore a great hole in the upper works of the car ferry just abaft the paddle wheel box. The blow also caused a rupture of the main steam exhaust pipe of the port engine of the Michigan, filling the firehold and engine room with steam, and causing an explosion that attracted the fire tug James Battle nearby, tunnel workmen and yard employees of the Michigan Central.

Despite the force of the explosion, however, the engineer and fireroom erew escaped injury. After the collision the Walsh stood by until it was seen no assistance was needed for the Michigan, and then steamed to the foot of Woodward avenue.

The Walsh is stove in forward. Her plates on both sides of the bow are beut near the water line, but she does not appear badly damaged.

-----ONTARIO RESERVE.

Mammoth Rainy River Forest Solely For Province.

eil has been passed setting apart the new forest reserve of one million acres in the Rainy River district. The offiwas decided to fill in the time hearing | cial announcement was made last even-

prises the densely wooded territory west of the eastern boundary of the district in the event of Florence Kinrade and her and contiguous to the international mother not appearing before the ad- line. It includes a large portion of Herter's Island, a well-known haunt for game. The order in Council also ovides that the new reserve shall be a Provincial game preserve.

The reserve adjoins a similar allot ment of land set apart by the State of Minnesota. The original plan of the promoters was to utilize the two room, but there was no movement in million acres as a vast international reserve, conducted jointly by the officers of Ontario and Minnesota. The court," instructed the Crown examiner, Provincial Government has not, however, followed this course, and the Ontario reserve will remain solely under the jurisdiction of this Province and be officered solely by its own wardens. The staff for this work has not yet been se-

MISSED DYNAMITE.

Lightning Struck Wires Near Carload of Explosives at Tweed.

storm. About 5 o'clock lightning struck ing Stonehouse with demanding money the telephone wires near the Ontario by threats, and his arrest followed yes-Powder Company's office and ran into terday afternoon. Stonehouse is about the building, knocking a big hole in the 35 years of age and has been a resiend of it and otherwise damaging it. dent fo the Weston road for a long The superintendent, Mr. F. Knight, and time, and is very highly respected. a couple of other men were badly shock-

ed, but soon recovered. A car of dynamite was standing on the track only a few feet away from where the lightning struck the office. This was being made ready for shipment. Had this been struck those men, and, no doubt, others would have never lived to tell the tale.

The engine room was entered, so one of the men in charge stated, by a ball of fire much bigger than a full moon.

----PROTECTING THE DEER.

Settlers Must Secure Regular Hunting Licenses.

Toronto, April 26,- According Council the hunting, taking and killing of Ontario, for which he was in a great 1909. Settlers in organized districts presided, in his annual address said: "Afshe was not going, and the weather was to the rink because the weather was mild, and she was not sure that there would be good skating.

Another witness, the carpenter who worked for Mrs. Ernest Kinrade's hushworked for Mrs. Ernest K

SULTAN SAID TO BE CRAZY.

His Brother to Succeed Him on the

Already Signed.

Constantinople, April 26.-The whole fleet and the Sultan's yacht have left to fraternize with the Macedonians. The Sultan is reported insane.

DECREE OF DEPOSITION SIGNED. Constantinople, April 2: The Sultan's escape is impossible as his yacht's officers and crew and the whole fleet have now publicly declared for the Macedonians. All the naval commanders Montreal. April 26.-Incoming trains made a pilgrimage to-day to the Macewere seriously delayed to-day, owing donian headquarters to humbly offer submission. The Sultan will probably be deposed in a few days. The decree of Champlain that the Rutland & Central | deposition has been already signed. His successor will be his brother, Rechad Pasha. Parliament met to-day at San Stefano under Macedonian protection, A tremendous ovation was given Ahmed Riza, the president. The Senate has also been invited to San Stefano. Both houses will probably unite in deposing

ABDUL THE SMOOTH.

London, April 26 .- A Daily Mail spetan is living very quietly. He says he was in no way connected with the movement against the committee. He con- garding the waters of Hecate Strait, the soldiers of the garrison in the capi- northwest, acting through members The body was found by Palla the Canadian Parliament, while Dr. Jortal after their conduct and rejoices in of the Washington delegation in Stefoff, who is detained as a material dan will present them to President Taft, the happy arrival of the Macedonian Congress. It was said by the de- witness. troops to replace them. He will agree to have at the Yildiz Kiosk only one battalion of troops, which would be repiaced every month at the Government's or Parliament's convenience. WILL ENTER THE CAPITAL TO-DAY.

A special from Salonica says: The advance guard of the army of investment accident occurred in the river this before Constantinople manoeuvred yesterday, and surrounded the Sultan's the surrender of the Imperial guard at Yildiz. Cheftek Pasha arrives from Con. stantinople this afternoon. His object in going to the front is to direct the entry of the army into the capital and prevent imprudence or excessive enthusasm on the part of the young officers which might lead to complications and intervention of the powers. News received here at 5 o'clock this afternoon stated that Cheftek Pasha would reach his headquarters before the capital in an hour's time. It is now rumored that the Sultan will offer resistance and the ectual disposition of the troops will depend on Cheftek Pasha's decision on h arrival. The scheme is to despatch, immediately, an expedition into the capital. This force will surround the barracks and secure the surrender of the revolted troops. The whole army will then enter Constantinople en masse.

CANADIANS AT BARDIZAG SAFE. Mr. W. A. Kennedy, formerly of Bardizag, Turkey, writes to the Globe from Kingston as follows:

For the sake of those interested, missionaries in Turkey. The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Chambers, their sons, Robert and Lawson, Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Ferguson, formerly of Didsbury, Alta., Mr. George Macdonald, Almonte, and Miss Newn ham, sister of Bishop Newnham, of Saskatchewan, will be glad to learn that Toronto, April 2... An order in Coun- their mission station, Bardizag, is in no way threatened by the recent disturbances, as it is several hundred miles distant from the affected regions of Tarsus

Rev. Wm. Nesbitt Chambers, brother of Dr. R. Chambers, is at present shut up in the mission compound a tAdana, which is the centre of the affected dis-

BLACK HAND.

William Stonehouse Alleged Have Sent Postcard.

A Toronto despatch: Following the receipt of a "black hand" postcard by Geo. Plant, of the Weston road, William Stonehouse, who conducts a pottery opposite, was taken into eustody yester day afternoon by Provincial Constable Burns and County Constable Walter Stewart. Stonehouse was taken to the West Toronto Police Station, and later released on \$2,000 bail to appear before Magistrate Ellis in this city next Thirs-

Mr. Plant received a post eard on

INCREASE RATES.

Canadian Fraternal Association is So Advised.

rates to correspond with the experience of old-line insurance companies was recommended yesterday afternoon by Mr. J. Howard Hunter, Superintendent of Insurance for Ontario, in an address at the opening session of the Canadian Fraternal Association annual meeting to in the Temple building. Mr. Hunter regulations just issued by order-in- reviewed the legislation in the Province

Mr. E. T. Essery, K. C., London, who

is now exists, and on the 24th day of March, 1909, the Executive Committee of this association, together with the representatives from the different societies belonging to our association, and representatives from the Canadian Order of Home Circles, met the Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa, and placed before him a statement in writing containing their objections to the proposed Dominion insurance act,

fraternal societies under the law as

showing where and how it infringed pon our rights under the existing laws, some of which the bill proposed to repeal. We were courteously received and informed that the Dominion Government would protect our interests as sug- was found lying in a pool of blood in a made their way to the side of the motorgested by us by amendments to the present bill, but we were also informed the Bosphorus and gone to San Stefano that on some future occasion legislation concerning fraternal societies fellow-countryman and a half cousin struck right and left. Other policemen would be introduced."

ed attention to recent important dec-

Messrs. Alexander Fraser, Vice-President; W. F. Montague. Secretary-Treasurer: Lyman Lee, Counsellor; Thomas Lawless, E. G. Stevenson, W. T. Junkin, C. V. Emory, M. D.

HECATE STRAIT.

U. S. Government Will Press For a Settlement of Dispute.

of the situation arising from the seizure of the American fishing vessel Woodbury by a Canadian cruiser the understands the impossibility of keeping | American interests in the Pacific | two vests. the last few years asked the British Am- of blood, were discovered on his wear- entirely to the commissioners, bassador in Washington to obtain from ing apparel. his Government a definition of the stat- "Who committed the murder?" us of Helcate Strait. No reply was ever | asked Inspector Duncan. received by the State Department. Representative flumphrey, of Wash- Stefoff, in broken English. in regard to the Hecate Strait ques- Stefoff. tion, and he was informed that no reply had come. The Congressman apparel. Inspector Duncan found some Wilson that trouble was sure to arise on the sleeve of his shirt. day that the Woodbury was seized. It boards in the house on Eastern avewas said at the department to-day that | nue. He was then taken to police ia view of this incident the department | headquarters. Stefoff is about forty would take the matter up afresh, and years old, and has been in Canada that an effort would be made this time about six months.

Ambassador here.

Harry Norrey Fataily Wounded at Windsor.

A iWndsor despatch: A fatal shooting would like to correct some of the re- affray occurred in the roller rink here ports received in regard to Canadian shortly before 11 o'clock to-night, the victim being Harry Norrey, a young revolver were fired into Norrey's body at close range, and he is dying. Peter Shea, manager of the Wayne Roller Rink in Detroit, is locked up at the police headquarters charged with the shooting. The men had indulged in . botter quarrel, in the course of which Shea was knocked down by Norrey. A struggle followed. Suddenly Shea pulled his weapon and fired two shots at Norrey in quick succession. Blood

sporting from his wounds, Norrey fell trolley car!" to the floor gasping. Medical assistance was spromptly summoned, but it was of no avail. Norrey is bleeding fast internally, and his death is a matter of but a short time, the physicians | tence of life imprisonment would end in

mementally diverted, made a desperate doors and windows for 19 years, three attempt to escape, but was captured at | months and 21 days. He paid this penthe Harendeen Hotel. At the police sta- alty for the murder of Mrs. Paul Rupert tion Shea told a story of having been on Christmas Eve at the door of her hounded by Norrey for over two years, store in Tarentum 20 years ago. But claiming that he carried the revolver Killen always protested his innocence. for self-protection, as Norrey had more than once threatened his life.

DULLMAN--NOLAN.

Efforts to Secure Release of Two Dynamiters From Peni'entiary.

know you have money. We want \$400 lan, two remaining Welland Canal and he is eager to see them. At 4 o'clock left at the gate at the Weston road in a dynamiters in the penitentiary. In we went to his cell and shouted the good box. Put it inside the fence against May they will have served nine years' news of his pardon to him. His face the post by Wednesday night or we imprisonment, and it is thought that lighted up with the dawn of a new life will destroy all you have and your in another year there might be a and he said cheerfully, 'Now I'll have Tweed, Out., despatch: Tweed missed daughter, too. If we hear anything in chance of their release. The impres- chance to see a trolley car.' It may another dynamite explosion by a narrow the papers or in any way we will sion prevails, however, that Dullman a day or a week until he is released." progress of a heavy but brief thunder- I told you and say nothing to nobody." at large. The quick and severe justice freedom for Alexander Killen comes af-

WHEEL CHURCHES. Plan of Catholic Church Extension Police Had to Use Clubs to Screne

Society on Railway Lines. An Ottawa despatch: Archbishop Me-

A Toronto despatch: An increase of Evay, of Toronto, accompanied by Dr. A. E. Burke, of the same city, left this vesterday, in which the police had to morning for his home, after attending use their clubs to save the lives of the the Archbishops' conference in the city. Dr. Burke is President of the Catholic Church Extension Society. schemes is that of a number of chapel the men were saved from the fury of these animals?"-London Daily Mail.

scriptions toward this end.

SUSPECT HELD.

donian in Toronto.

Robbery Apparently the Motive of the Crime.

the body of Evan Simoff, a Macedonian, tack the motorman and conductor. They boarding house at 16 Eastern avenue man, Frank Deagin, and they were yesterday morning. Palla Stefoff, a of the deceased, was taken into custody came to their aid, and, with drawn clubs, Mr. Lyman Lee, the counsellor, call- last night as a material witness. The hatchet with which the crime was com-Among those in attendance are mitted was found beside the body. Coroner Singer will open an inquest at noon to-day at the City Morgue. It is probable that after the jury views the remains an adjournment will be made for a week to enable the police to gather further evidence. Robbery was apparently the motive, as the man's trousers were loosened at the waist, where it was believed he carried a belt containing money. Moreover, blood stains in the right hand pocket indicated that the murderer had thrust his hand into the pocket. That there had been no strug-Washington, April 26. On account gle was evidenced by the fact that the few pieces of old furniture in the room ir. which the deed was committed had

not been disturbed. The murderer, who had apparently cial from Constantinople says: The Sul- State Department will at once press been frightened before completing his laws to cover the fisheries within wafor settlement of the dispute re- search of the victim's clothing, over- ters contiguous to the United States looked a bag containing \$100 in gold and Canada. The work of the commis-of Macedonian denomination, which sioners has been done separately for demns the movement and is ready to off the coast of Vancouver Island. was found sewed to the linen of the prove it. His Majesty says he fears This question was recently brought to victim's inside vest. The murdered the recent meeting was to combine their nothing, his conscience being clear. He the attention of the department by man wore two pairs of trousers and findings in one common code.

> partment at that time that this Gov- Stefoff was detained because the police ratification. The work, which is considernment had on three occasions in say some stains, believed to be those ered of vast importance, has been left

"God knows, I don't," answered

ington visited the State Department "How did these stains get on your vesterday to inquire if anything had clothing?" he was asked. 'I got been heard from the British Govern- them at the Harris Abattoir, where ernment by which habitual drunkards ment through the Ambassador here I worked for twelve days," answered and dope fiends can be treated for a

warned Assistant Secretary of State spots, also believed to be bloodstains, tofore sanitariums were too expensive, sooner or later, making it imperative | Stefoff voluntarily produced a roll that the question should be settled. of bills, amounting to \$140, which By a coincidence it was on the same he said belonged to his brother, who

through the American Ambassador in There were no women in the house, London instead of through the British and each individual purchased and cooked his own food. The dead man has a wife and one child living in Macedonia. Eastern avenue. He was acquainted with all the inmates of the house in Macedonia before they came to this country. Simoff had intended sending for his

GOT PARDON

family next fall,

Detroit man. Two bullets from a Colt's After Being Nearly Twenty Years in Penitentiary.

> "Now I'll See Trolley Cars," Says Man Whose Hair is Now Gray.

> Detroit, April 26."Am I pardoned? Well, now I'll have a chance to see With these words Alexander Killen, a

convict in the Western penitentiary, yesterday received the news that his sena few days. He has been shut in behind Shea, from whom attention had been the prison's high stone walls and barred Killen was aged 33 when he entered the penitentiary, and will come out at years and never was known to break a covery. prison rule. He always was even tempered, and worked along with the guards

"He was one of the most useful men in the prison," said a guard last night. "He Kingston, April 26.— It is under- is in good physical condition, and does not look more than 53. He always showstood that efforts are being made to ed great interest in modern inventions, secure the pardon of Dullman and No- such as the trolley car and automobile, would be a dangerous man to allow The opening of the prison doors to meted out to him in Canada has made ter a long fight. He was convicted for him bitter against this country, and it murder in the first degree and was senis thought that the safest place for tenced to be hanged in November, 1890, him is his present abode within prison but Attorney Thomas M. Marshall appealed to the Pardon Board,

KILLED BY CAR.

Car Employees.

New York, April 26 .- There was a riot in front of 414 East Tenth street | them." conductor and motorman of a car which killed four-year-old Marion Blaustein, of Look at the flight of birds. Who knows down his right leg in an effort to remem-5141/2 East Tenth street. By quick work what is passing in the intelligence of cars and churches on wheels, which they the mob, but not until the motorman had expect to operate along the lines of his clothing torn almost from his back railways. They are busy receiving sub- and had been bruised about the face and

The little girl had run directly in front of the car, and her body was mangled by the wheels. Dr. McTiernan, of the lying-in hospital at Seventeenth street

Marion, and the two started across the street to their father's shoe store.

Jacob was in the lead, and he dodged from in front of an approaching truck in front of an east bound Eighth street ear. His agility saved him from being run down, but the little girl was directly behind him. She was struck, knocked down and rolled underneath the wheels. Her life was crushed cut in an

The father and mother ran screaming into the street. A crowd of probably 500 A Toronto despatch: With the head people gathered in a few minutes and, hacked almost to pieces with a hatchet, when Policemen Walters and Murphy joined by the conductor, James J. Otto. The two bluecoats drew their clubs and drove the frenzied mob back.

A dozen blows landed on the motorman as he was making his escape; his coat sleeves were torn off and his coat was ripped. He was paroled in the custody of counsel by Coroner Shrady.

FISHERY LAWS. Code Drawn Up by Prof. Prince and Dr. Jordan.

Palo Alta, Cal., April 26 .- Prof E. E. Prince and Dr. David Starr Jordan, respectively English and American commissioners on fisheries, who have been at Stanford University in conference for the past two weeks, have completed the arduous task of drawing up a code of months, each drawing up statutes, and

Mr. Prince will submit the statutes to

London, Ont., April 26-Arrangements have just been completed with the Govmere nominal cost in local asylums. The On further examining his wearing authorities say they will be the greatest you would find that the chances of benumber that has been in years, as hereand the only places were the jails.

FATAL SMASH.

Rochester, N. Y., April 26.-Eli Roberts, of Utica, and James Boyle, of Canadaigua, were killed in an automo- gratory nature, that is, not a thing that bile accident about two and a half miles east of Victor, last night. Roberts to stick somewhere, generally more or was a son of Geo. A. it:berts, of Utics, He came to Canada about two years who at one time was editor of the Utica since, and lived at 87 Trinity street till Herald. James Morris, of Utica, who two months ago, when he moved to was driving the car was severely injured, but may recover.

> ANXIOUS FOR FREE PULP. American Newpaper Publishers Memorialize the Senate.

New York, April 26.-At a meeting here to-day of the American News- up. He might be struck by lightning, paper Publishers' Association, which re- but the chances are so much against it presentatives of 200 daily newspapers | that it would be a terrible waste of time attended, the secretary of the associa- to figure 'em out, and there wouldn't be tion was instructed to telegraph and anything coming to him then. write immediately to each United States Senator advising him that the association by a rising vote earnestly and not sit down and wait, and he won't urges the confirmation by the Senate of the action of the House of Representatives in the matter of pulp and print paper. The association protested against diggers. There's a chance for every man any procedure which would ignore the that means business. tee's investigation and which by provok- the biggest prize in the whole world work and results of the Mann commiting a trade war and stopping the export of pulpwood from Canada might bring destruction to American forests.

----HIS EYE DAMAGED.

William Kennedy, of Holland Landsit down and wait for something to turn ing, Probably Fatally Wounded. up."-New York Sun. Holland Landing, Despatch-While blasting stone here this afternoon on the farm of Mr. J. G. Sweezie, William Kennedy had his eye injured and part of his face blown off and his hand was

A SPIDER AS PET.

Dein's Wife.

placed artificial nests in the trees for thon contests!

Dr. Barker quoted Bishop Butler in support of his belief that animals have a future life. "Why should they not?" he asked. "A dog thinks and reflects. head and rubbed his left foot up and

Her Answer.

"Where are you going, my pretty "It all depends upon you," she said. Caruso, or a front seat at Fritsi cheff's, or Little Cremo's; or credit at

SCOTCH CANAL

poses of Defence.

A great ship canal across Scotland is

now being discussed as a feature of the

general plan for British national defence. At the present time there are two waterways across Scotland. One of them is the Caledonian Canal, which has a large number of locks and will receive vessels up to 160 feet in length The other is the Forth and Clyde Canal, 39 miles long, 27 feet wide at the bottom and 10 feet deep, which was opened for traffic in 1790. None of the projects under discussion relates to the Caledonian Canal, but there are several with regard to the other. One of them is to enlarge it to accommodate the heaviest battleships of the navy, and the other is to alter it into a tidal canal with hydraulic lifts at each end. Other plans for a ship canal have also been proposed. One of these starts in the neighborhood of Clydebank and runs along the Forth and Clyde Canal for some distance and then through the valleys of the Kelvin, Bonny and Carron to the Forth River. This project contemplates six locks at each end of the canal. Another route is from Grangemouth on the Forth to Loch Lomond, up that lake and across a narrow neck of land to Loch Long, and through the latter to the Firth of Clyde. This last route is advocated by the Forth and Clyde Canal National Association, of which the Duke of Sutherland is president, and is estimated to cost about \$90,000,000. Although it is believed that a canal along any of these routes would be used to a considerable extent by merchant vessels, the main argument for the great expenditure is military, and a decision to build along any one of the routes is likely to be determined by the strategic importance of the work.

THE WAITING HABIT, Which Mr. MacWhackt Hopes His

Son Will Never Contract. "I suppose it's a fact," said Mr. Mac-Whackt, "that about the worst habit

you could contract is that of sitting down and waiting for something to "I've known a lot of men that have had this habit, but I have never known one of them to have anything come to him yet. Of course there's a chance of a man's being struck by lightning, but if you take the total population of the world and divide by the number struck

ing struck are very small, and the chances of anything coming to a man who is waiting for something to turn up are a great deal smaller still. "You see, as I tell my son, William MacWhakt, jun., something, that is to say, the something that we are always looking for to turn up, is really not, as you might say, a thing of miseeks people. In fact, one of its chief characteristics consists in its inclination less far off, in which it is like gold in its raw shape, which lies buried in the earth at a great distance, where we must go and dig for it and dig hard if we want to get it. Measles and various

as a rule, with something, meaning prosperity, which we must go out and "So I tell William that I hope he won't join the great army of those who sit down and wait for something to turn

other afflictions come to us, but not so,

"What I hope is that William will get out and look and dig for what he wants find the competition as keen as perhaps he thinks, for really there are not such an everlasting lot of steady, stick to it

"I tell Willie that if he doesn't get worth having, if he'll only get out and great loss to American newspapers and places where the diggings are found. "That's what I'm hoping William, jun., will do go out and work like a man for what he wants; the thing of all others that I hope he won't do is to

"MARATHON EXCESSES."

In chronicling the death of a 17-yearold athlete, of Pittsburg, and the colthe age of 53. His hair has turned grep, badly injured. He was taken to Toron- lapse, physical and mental, of a New but he has borne his long imprisonment | to on the evening train to the hospital. York waiter, both of which resulted well. He has been a "trusty" for 15 | The doctors have little hope of his re- from the craze for long-distance, or Marathon, racing, the New York Herald strongly condemns this form of excess in athleticism. It says: "Marathon madness correctly describes the folly of im-Fondness for the Insect of English matured boys and physically incompetent young men trying to emulate the feats of mature, strong, and carefully The Dean of Carlisle's pet spider, trained athletes. The news columns of which he mentioned in a recent speech late have chronicled the death of many at Carlisle, is in an anter-room at the of these over-ambitious and indiscreet boys and men, but for every one whose "Mrs. Barker discovered it," said the death is chronicled there are unheard Dean in an interview. "I have been of scores whose constitutions are perasked to photograph it, but it is in such | manently ruined, Physicians attached a position that this cannot well be done. to free clinics in this city can tell a At present it is in dormant state. Mrs. story about that." Great as is the evil Barker comes and tells me about it done in the case of adults indulging in every day, and she is waiting for the these contests, it is probable that the time when it will spin its little web." | results are still more deplorable in the Asked what would be done with it case of immature lads subjected to such then, the Dean replied: "Oh, she will physical strain. Evidence abounds to continue to take care of it." Although prove that it is ruinous to them; and it most ladies have a horror of spiders, would be well if hoys could be dissuaded Mrs. Barker is specially fond of them. from entering such trials of speed and "But all animals," added Dr. Barker, endurance. Indeed, the laws made by "are a source of delight to us. Flocks | society for its good in many ways interof birds come to our gardens, in- fere with youths when the reasons for cluding sparrows, tem-tits, robins and interference are less obvious than is the ravens. Mrs. Barker goes into the gar- harm done by Marathon racing excesses. den in the morning, whistles, and at Just think of the outery that would beonce the birds will collect around her. raised if a parent required or induced a She feeds them with suet, meat and lad to put into the sawing of wood or bread. We have rings suspended in the hoeing of potatoes the work and endurtrees for the tom-tits, and we have ance called for by one of those Mara-

Memory Studies.

A small boy went into a South Boston drug store, wrinkled his face, rubbed his ber something that had escaped him. "Say," he began, "will you tell me the name of the place where we Americans have so many soldiers?" "Fort Sheridan;"

"Oh, no, it's further away than that and a new place." "The Philippines?" "That ain't just it, but it's some-

where around there." "Perhaps you mean Manilla." "Manilla! That's right. I knew I would get it after a while. I want a bottle of Manila extract for flavoring They're going to have ice cream."-Bos-

When a woman marries for a dollar, she often finds she has a had penny.