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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northrop, New Haven, Charged With Manslaughter Because Gladys Had No Medicine.

New Haven, Conn., July 22.-Coroner Philip Pond has ordered the arest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northparents of one-year-old Gladys tian Science believers, and instead of calling in a doctor to prescribe for their child, who was ill with cholera intantum, they summoned Mrs. Libby Allen, a Christian Science healer. The healer will not be prosecuted, because there is no law in this state to reach her. This is regretted by

coroner Pond. Mrs. Allen lives eight Mongolian, 12 July, 5 a.m. 12 July, 5 p.m. Tunisian, 19 July, 5 a.m. 19 July, 3 p.m. Pretonian, 26 July, 5 a.m. 26 July, 3 p.m. Numidian, 2 Aug. 5 a.m. 2 Aug. 3 p.m. First cabin, \$65 and upwards; Second cabin, \$37.50 to \$42.50; London \$1.50 extra: Third class, \$25 and \$26; Liverpool, Derry. Belfast, Glasgow, London. Pond, she sang hymns and recited the prayers of the Christian Science believers, working in the "prayer of understanding" frequently. The cvi dence at the inquest showed that medicine was given to the child. Coroner Pond, in his finding, char-

ges that the parents "entirely failed to take those steps which the expecisickness of this nature. It was criminal neglect on their part, he says. The arrests are made under the common law that makes it obligatory for parents to take the ordinary precautions which experience teaches in such

The warrant for Mrs. Northrop was something of a surprise. It was explained that, according to the provi sions of an act passed by the Connecticut general assembly in 1901 equal rights and duties in the care of children were given to both mothers and lathers.

The healer in this case said to the coroner that her efforts toward curing Gladys were nullified because of lack of harmony in domestic affairs between the parents.

A RESIDENCE BURNED

Presbyterians Will Not Build Manse This Year.

Lansdowne, July 21 .- J. P. Red mond's residence was destroyed fire last Friday evening, caused by a spark alighting on the roof, which fortunately burned slowly, enabling the removal of nearly all the concribed by medical men. When the great passed down it, and gave Mrs. Wright a severe shock, from which she is just recovering. Stephen Findlay's horse ran away Saturday evening, and spilled all the milk, which he was taking to the factory.

The Presbyterians have decided not to build their manse this year owing dicate health and physical strength. to the high amount of the tenders and Mrs. Anna Dawson, Wilkesport, Ont., the lateness in the season. Mrs. (Rev.) Fairlie and son, of Kingston, are visiting friends here. Scrgt. W. W. Frew. who accompanied the coronation contingent, has obtained a month's furlough and is visiting his relatives in Scotland, Miss Jennie Deane has gone to Kingston and entered the general hospital as nurse-in-training. The grocery war still continues. One

merchant who has hitherto kept out of it has now paralyzed the other fellows by offering thirty-two pounds of sugar for \$1. Q. J. Waltz has returned from a long trip through the back

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RESTRICT MISSIONARIES.

Chinese Commissioners Propose to Make New Rules. Shanghai, July 22.-The Chinese tariff commissioners propose to enbody six articles covering the mission-

treaty. The first of these is that no had characters will be admitted into the church; second, that lawsuits shall be settled by the officials without interference by the missionaries. New York Sun. third, that missionaries may report cases of persecution; fourth, that converts shall only be exempt from contributions to festivities in honor of idols and must pay other government taxes; fifth, the missionaries shall not conceal bad characters from justice; and, sixth, property must be held the name of the church. If it is not so held, the Chinese, in eases of damages, will only pay indemnity for goods duly registered by local officials.

These proposals, though somewhat puerile, illustrate the present complaint of the Chinese against the missionaries.

IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT.

Of The Districts On Both Sides Of The Line.

Miss Corintha, daughter of Mrs. James Pabcock, Rossmore, died on Saturday, aged thirty-eight years. Mrs. Robert Bruce, Kitley, died on Friday. She was born in Ireland eighty-four years ago. She leaves a husband and nine children. Mrs. Benjamin Case, a former, resi- likely accident. But it is different with for ence of mankind finds necessary in dent of Belleville, died in Marmora on Saturday, aged thirty-eight years, face. Centrifugal gravity serves, as in

> Herbert L. Drehmer, of Rochester, N.Y., who went to Belleville for the benefit of his health, died on Saturday. The widow is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Frost, Belleville.

Mrs. Ann Herbert, Belleville, on Saturday, aged eighty-eight years. Half a century ago she and her husband fived in Kingston. A daughter, Miss Martha, survives.

ALPHABET ON A PINHEAD. Feat in Engraving Accomplished by W. L. McLean.

Utica, July 22.-William L. McLean, of Gloversville has enraved on the head of an ordinary brass pin the entire alphabet in script capital letters. The work was done with an ordinary engraving tool with the aid of a powerful magnifying glass.

The alphabet is arranged in

circles around the pin, four letters which it was impossible to include in them being placed in the centre. No part of one letter touches another. In the first circle are all the letters up to and including M. A smaller circle contains the letters which follow up to V, while in the centre are the remaining four letters. A few years ago Mr. McLean engraved the Lord's prayer upon a silver five-cent piece.

NO \$100,000 FROM MOROSINI. Some Joker Fooled the Mayor of

New York, July 22.-Giovanni Morosini, the banker, denies absolute ly the story published in despatches from Venice that he had contributed \$100,000 toward rebuilding the fallen campanile of St. Mark's at Venice I am not Mr. Carnegie or Mr. Mor gan," Mr. Morosini said yesterday at his home in Riverdale, "and I can't imagine what started such a preposterous story. The first I knew of was when I received a cablegram talian from the mayor of Venice Friday noon, thanking me for munificence. It must be the work of some wag and I think the joke very bad taste. I shall certainly contribute toward the rebuilding of campanile, but the amount will be in

Pastor Offers Reward. Verona, July 22.-Levis Jamieson and wife are visiting at W. B. Grant's, South Verona, Herbert Belding and wife, St. John, N.B., are visiting at W. D. Perry's. Morris Skinner, broth-The action of Carter's Little Liver er-in-law of H. B. Wartelsky, is spend- Buckwheat, which someone has dub-Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. ing a short time with friends here. bed "the lazy man's crop," is nicely They gently stimulate the liver and Edith Albertson visiting at Permylias, above ground, and made a good regulate the bowels, but do not purge. St. Lawrence county, N.Y., during the start. But as to the yield, we can past five months, has returned. A sit- not tell until the autumn months. Peter A. Craig, who for a quarter ting of the Portland township coun- Corn is the least promising among of a century conducted a large wag- cil is being held here to-day. During all the crops. One third doubtful, and gon manufacturing establishment at last Sunday evening's service at the the remainder promises fairly well. Windsor, Ont., retiring a year ago on Gospel Workers' church, some person The cool weather during the month account of ill-health, died on Mon- or persons, watching an opportune of June is the cause of this. Potatoes moment, fired a quantity of very stale are all right, but the Colorado beetles eggs through the door into the build | are here in myriads. Root crops are ing. Rev. J. Coburn, pastor, has of very splendid for this has been an exfered a reward of \$10 for the convictorphically good year for the garden. tion of the parties. The Kingston par- Reports indicate that the fruit crop ty have arrived at Fourteen Island, is good, and that the frost in May Lake Park. Miss Pet. Abrams, teacher | did not do the serious injury anticiin Louise school is spending vacation, pated. Cheese factories are paying with her mother at Riverside. Mrs. | well, the result of good prices and a Leslie Brook's, Joliet, Ill., is renew-

ng acquaintances here. Desmond Visitors. Desmond, July 21.-Joshua Switzer

has purchased blowers and separators from the White company, also Fred. Johnston, Miss A. A. Bell is improv ing in health. Misses Ross Bell and Cora Switzer, Fraser Bell and Stanley Switzer, spent Sunday at Napanee, guests of Miss Anna Denves. Charley Switzer spent Sunday at J. Burghess' Enterprise. Mrs. H. F. Bell, ill for the past week with appendicitis, is proving slowly. The Misses South Croydon, were guests of Mabel Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bell spent Sunday at Moscow, Mrs. F. P. John ston, organist, having resigned position, Miss Edith Bell has been sel ected to take his place. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were guests of J. W. Stewart on Sunday. Miss Myrtle Switzer is spending this week with her cousin.

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NEW RIDERS ARE CONTINUAL LY DUPLICATING IT.

ary question in the new commercial The Danger, it is Said, is Really Small-All the Successful Men Are Called Diavolo - The Money Value of the Act.

> The loop-the-loop feat on a bicycle, which was first introduced here last spring in the Forepaugh-Sells circus, is being duplicated as fast as men can be found to perform it. The invention is patented and has been a source of great profit to the company that owns it. During two summers it was used at various resorts, the vehicles that made the circuit being placed on tracks and loaded with passengers. It did a whooping business last year at Coney island. The police became keenly alert to the seeming danger of it, and the story went that the cost of allaying the apprehension cost \$1, 500. But when the season was about half over, and a woman passenger died of excitement, the police stopped the sport. It was then sain that the was \$1,500 more, and that the operations were prevented until the price was paid.

The danger to riders on the loop railway was really small, unless they had heart disease, as the car was bound to make the circuit unless it quit the track, which was a very un-She leaves a husband and four small the other case, to send the vehicle un-Ger strong momentum around the in ner side of the looped track, but here the rider must maintain a balance on two wheels only and steer them stead ily. A black line guides his eye, but the rest depends on his nerves and muscles. These men are all called Diavolo and are hired by the company that owns and operates the loops. They are said to be paid from \$100 to \$250 a week. They practice at a place near Coney island, and very few become proficient. Those who do are sent to perform at places of fering the most money. One is now risking his life in London. The money value of the looping bicycler was shown lately at Columbus, Ohio where the attendance at a big fair was moderate while an advertised looper did not appear he had been disabled by a fall at Minneapolisbut was enormous on the last day when a local athlete volenteered to do the feat and got \$1,000 for it.

THE CROP PROSPECTS

What a Frontenac Farmer Has to Say.

Sharpton, July 21.- Hay, which, b the way, is over half clover, is a bir crop. About one third is cut. Much of this has been injured by the wet The rest of the crop is long since fit to cut, but is kept back on account of the unfavorable weather. No seri ous injury will result if we get good weather for saving it soon. There is enough hay to fill the barns, to say nothing of the grain. The plentiful erop has caused the price of hay t strike rock bottom. The good pasturecause less hay to be fed. Grain, on the whole, is probably an average crop, at least thirty to forty per cent. over last year. Considerable grain was hurt with

the wet, but then the rest of the crot s so much better to make up the dif ference. There is no apparent blight or other cause to prevent the grain from filling well. Rye, now being cut. is well filled. There is very little fall wheat, but what there is seems to be good. The same may be said of spring wheat, but with the exception that the acreage is considerable, Barley is fast ripening and will be ready for the reaper in another week. The crop is excellent. There is usually as much oats sown as all other grain put together. This seems to be the case this year. We cannot speak definitely as the crop is not so far advanced, but the crop on the whole is promising. As for peas there is very little sown. This is fortunate as a wet year is usually a bad pea year.

large flow of milk. Beef cattle, sheep and hogs command fair prices, making the farmers' prospects, on the whole, good, and perhaps better than for years. The wet weather has been quite a serious drawback along the line of having and other work. If the weather had been favorable the hay would now be all saved. Farm help is very scarce and wages are unusually high. This in its way, keeps back barvesting, as help cannot always be had when re quired. Old residents say this is th wettest season they ever saw. Our school has been replenished a judicious application of the pai

brush, Mr. Sommerville and Mrs. Wal pole, sick, are now quite well. Visit ors: A baby boy at Wilfred Ba cock's; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Me Keewn and grandson, Peter, Erine ville; Mr. Taylor, Peterboro, at bi brother's, E. Taylor; Miss M. Lacey Tamworth.

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